Castles In the Air
Felix Bruner, in a series on the housing problem, tells of proposal to shift slum clearing initiative. Page 7.

The Washington Post

The Weather
Today—Cloudy, slightly colder.
Tomorrow—Probably rain.
Yesterday—High, 64; low, 37.
Details on Page 4.

NO. 21,804 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936 | ★★★★ | Copyright, 1936, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

Gen. Hagood Rebuke Cited As Terrorism By Hastings

'Dictator's Act,' Senator Says of Suspension; Robinson Replies.

Gen. Bolles Called 'Political' Officer

West Virginia Members in Bitter Dispute on WPA in State.

By Robert C. Albright.

In a tumultuous aftermath of the Hagood incident, the Senate rocked yesterday to charges of "terrorism" in Government, and became embroiled in a round of politics that encompassed everything from boondoggling to noisy washing of West Virginia WPA linen.

Senator Daniel O. Hastings (Republican), Delaware, precipitated the tempest by sharply questioning the suspension of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood for criticizing WPA spending of "stage money."

The embroglio that followed, harbinger of the approaching Presidential elections, marked a high spot for the session, and dragged into its wake a highly personal dispute between Senators Rush D. Holt and Matthew M. Neely, West Virginia Democrats.

Hastings referred to the Hagood suspension as the "kind of terrorism in Government which indicates that dictatorship is in the minds of those who are running this Administration."

Quotes Testimony.

The Delaware Republican quoted from testimony of Gen. Hagood before the House Appropriations Committee, and reviewed the order sending the general home at the President's direction; withdrawal of the Marine Band and cancellation of official speeches after Bainbridge Colby attacked the New Deal before the Women's Patriotic conference on national defense; the dismissal of Matthew Holt, a West Virginia WPA engineer, after his brother, Senator Holt, charged WPA corruption, and Senate Lobby Committee investigation of New Deal critics.

"I have always insisted that there was no real danger of dictatorship here, that it could not come about; but all these acts are just the kind of acts to which a dictator resorts in order to hold on to the power he has," shouted Hastings.

Hastings encountered severe heckling at the hands of Senate Majority Leader Joseph T. Robinson and Senator Tom Connally (Democrat), Texas, the former charging that Republicans dealt more drastically with the late Brig. Gen. William Mitchell for his criticism of the Air Corps. Connally wanted to know why "dictatorship" wasn't charged when Gen. Smedley Butler, former Marine Corps head, was disciplined because of remarks made about Mussolini.

Calls Rebuke "Modest."

The Arkansan said Hagood met with "modest discipline" because "he violated the War Department regulation against engaging in politics."

"Your precedents are entirely beside the point," retorted Hastings. "Gen. Hagood was under no such restrictions from the War Department. He testified, and I quote: 'I have been told by the chief of staff that I am perfectly free to express any opinion or answer any question that may be asked here.'"

But Robinson repeated his warning against Army officers "playing politics" and said anothe. officer, Maj. Gen. Frank C. Bolles, commanding officer of the Seventh Army Corps area, at Omaha, is offending in that respect.

"I charge that there is at least one other corps commander who is actively engaged in politics with a candidate for President," shouted the majority leader.

"Is he a New Dealer?" asked Hastings.

"No, an Old Dealer, like the

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

75 YEARS AGO . .

. . . the United States was on the brink of a great internal conflict, the Civil War. *And that bitter contest was waged largely on the issue of State Rights.*

Is this issue . . . a bone of contention in national affairs since the founding of the Nation . . . to become a prime factor in the 1936 election? Do the voters of the country feel that power should be concentrated in the Federal Government, or in the separate State Governments? See

AMERICA SPEAKS
Exclusively in This Sunday's
Washington Post

Traffic on 2 Fronts

Senate Adopts Resolution to Determine Extent of Congressional Immunity and Privilege

By Howard F. Wentworth.

A sweeping Senate investigation to determine the extent of "discrimination" and "special privileges" accorded members of Congress under Washington's present system of traffic law enforcement was authorized yesterday in a resolution offered from the Senate floor by Senator William H. King (Democrat), of Utah, chairman of the Senate District Committee.

Prompted by recent stories in The Washington Post, the resolution, citing inadequate traffic laws and discrimination in enforcement, was referred to the District Committee for immediate action. Senator King said he would appoint an investigating sub-committee within a few days.

Meanwhile, with Senator William E. Borah's stinging rebuke of defiant, law-flouting lawmakers still echoing over Capitol Hill, it was pointed out that members of the House and Senate have cloaked themselves with Congressional protection by enacting legislation providing certain privileges while on Government business.

Although Senator Borah (Republican), of Idaho, and candidate for the Presidential nomination, declared that "members of Congress are subject to the same laws as ordinary citizens," attempts to uphold equal justice are impossible under existing rules, it was asserted.

Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, announcing that his

Continued on Page 7, Column 5.

The Nation's Lawmakers Should Be Examples, Says Carpenter at Hearing on Traffic Problem.

"The Nation's lawmakers should be model law observers."

This is the opinion of Representative Carpenter (Democrat), Kansas, chairman of the special House sub-committee investigating Washington traffic conditions. He announced this yesterday as the committee resumed hearings, with Maj. Ernest W. Brown, police superintendent, on the witness stand.

"I believe that members of Congress should set an example in law observance," said Carpenter, after discussion centered around recent stories in The Washington Post.

Representative Short (Republican), Missouri, a member of the sub-committee, declared, however, that a way should be found to facilitate parking for members of Congress while on "official Government business."

"If we are to get our work done and represent our constituencies, we've got to have a parking place when we visit Government departments. I have driven around the block a number of times in search of a parking space when I was in a hurry to get back to the House for a roll call," said Short.

The hearing opened with questions by Representative Schulte (Democrat), of Indiana, and included Maj. Brown's recommendations for an increased police force and a parking ban in the downtown congested area.

Maj. Brown was questioned on all phases of traffic law enforce-

Continued on Page 7, Column 6.

U.S. Park Head, 2 Others Killed In Auto Crash

Yellowstone Official Dies in New Mexico; District Man Is Victim.

By the Associated Press.

Deming, N. Mex., Feb. 25.—Roger W. Toll, superintendent of Yellowstone Park, and two others were killed instantly 7 miles east of here today when the automobile they were driving crashed head-on with a car driven by Thomas Henry Ohmar, of New Milford, Conn., this afternoon.

The other victims were George Wright, chief of the Bureau of Wild Life of the National Park Service, of Washington, D. C., who was riding with Toll and Ohmar, 17.

Ohmar's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ohmar, and two others, their daughter, 12, and a 3-year-old child, apparently were injured only slightly.

The accident occurred, the sheriff's office said, when the Ohmar car was hurled into the path of Toll's auto as a tire blew out. The car in which Toll and Wright were riding ripped almost completely through the other vehicle.

Toll and Wright were members of the international game commission, which, with representatives of the government of Mexico, was en route from Alpine, Tex., to Deming.

The bodies of Toll and Wright were brought here and the injured were taken to a Deming hospital.

Toll was a veteran of the National Park Service and had claimed that he and three companions were the first to ascend Mount Rainier, in June, 1920, by the Kantz Glacier route.

Toll, who was born in Denver, October 17, 1883, served in the Army in the World War. Upon his return, he became superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park.

He later was promoted to superintendent of Rocky Mountain National Park and was appointed superintendent of Yellowstone Park in 1929.

Toll had spent most of his life in the West, although he was graduated from Columbia University, New York City, in 1906, and a year later became an engineer for the Massachusetts State Board of Health.

In 1908 he was in the United

Continued on Page 2, Column 1.

Mother Crazed, Killed Father, Triplets Assert

2 Girls and Boy, 12, Fight 7 Miles Through Snow to Spread Alarm.

By the Associated Press.

York, Pa., Feb. 25.—Three 12-year-old triplets stumbled across snowy fields today to tell a grandfather in Lisburn, 7 miles away, that their mother, "blue because of snow and blizzards," had shot their father to death. The family has been virtually imprisoned in its farm home for more than a month.

"Good-by, children, this will be the last you see of me," James Washinger said his mother told him as she sent him forth from their back-road farm home with his chubby sisters, June and Mary.

"She told me she wished she hadn't done it," he added.

All three said they had taken a look at the father, Simon, upstairs on his blood-soaked pillow, before leaving the seven-room house, lying in the rolling hills of a fertile berry and fruit land.

James had tried to wake him.

Allison Hoffman, a son of Mrs. Washinger by a former marriage, and who lives with the grandfather, A. L. Kunkle, in Lisburn, drove his car to the south of a lane, three-quarters of a mile from the house, but mud and slush was hub-deep beyond. He found his mother standing in the doorway in her night clothes, dazed, and failing to recognize him.

"Let me take you away," he called, and finally persuaded her to allow him to carry her down the lane to his waiting car. He took her to Harrisburg Hospital, about 15 miles away, where she was held for observation, but pronounced in no danger.

Coroner L. U. Zech, of York, pushed through the snow, mud and slush to find the body of Washinger, the back of his head torn to pieces as if by a shotgun shell.

It was Mrs. Beatrice Fisher, a sister of Mrs. Washinger, who advanced the weather motive for the killing.

"Romaine was a bright and intelligent girl," Mrs. Fisher said. "She had been a school teacher and never did like to live out there where the hills kept her from seeing anything. Snow and blizzards had imprisoned them for more than a month and it was only a week or so ago that the children were able to get through the land and go to school."

All Ride Free as 'Ghost' Train Makes Trip Without Trainmen

By the Associated Press.

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25—The mystery run of a Central Railroad of New Jersey "ghost" train today took its place among famous sagas of the rails.

As the weird tale was whispered by roundhouse raconteurs, the 7 o'clock night local of the line snorted out of Newark on time last Saturday bound for Jersey City.

The engineer kept a firm hand on the throttle and the fireman stroke mightily to maintain a fine head of steam.

Nine stops were made between the two cities. Passengers got on and off. The regular "go ahead" signal was flashed to the cab and all seemed well.

It was at the end of the run that the engineer and fireman, so the story goes, discovered the coaches contained neither conductor nor brakeman. They had been left in Newark.

Railroad officials reluctantly confirmed the tale today. An air signal became defective, they said, and flashed orders to proceed strictly on its own authority.

And tickets? They were not taken up because there was no conductor, it was admitted. Everybody got a free ride.

Members of the crew—those who rode and those who didn't—will be disciplined, officials said.

"We believe something went wrong with the mechanism of the air signal," an official of the railroad said. "Apparently, the signal remained off while the train was in motion, but flashed on again at each stop.

"We're conducting an investigation. It's possible that a passenger pulled the signal cord at intervals, but we're working on the theory of a mechanical defect."

Landis Plans SEC Control Of All Issues

Proposal Given Senate Would Broaden U. S. Supervision.

'Over-Counter' Unlisted Safeguards Asked in Amendment.

By the Associated Press.

James M. Landis, chairman of the securities and exchange commission, laid before the Senate Banking Committee yesterday legislative proposals to open up a wide new field of corporate information to investors in securities now outside the scope of Federal registration requirements.

His suggestions, looked to the possibility of obtaining periodical reports from several thousand corporations whose issues are not formally listed on organized exchanges, and to tightening Federal supervision of trading in what is technically known as "over-the-counter" markets.

Periodical Reports.

Under the securities exchange act, listed issues on registered exchanges are subject to rigid rules for disclosure of financial details for guidance of security buyers.

As amendments to the act, Landis proposed that corporations, in offering new securities for registration with SEC, be required to agree to file periodically thenceforth information prescribed by the commission for protection of the public, providing the issuer has at least $2,000,000 in securities outstanding, including its new offerings.

That would touch only corporations issuing new securities, but officials held that, in time, it would open up channels of information on many issues now traded over-the-counter or in the unlisted departments of registered exchanges.

Landis remarked, "we are learning how to put into more concrete form" ideas embodied in the pioneering effort to extend Federal rule over the uncharted counter markets, spread through the whole country.

He appeared before the committee to urge enactment of a slightly revised bill for extension of trading privileges on registered exchanges beyond June 1, the deadline set in the securities exchange act.

Solution of Two Problems.

The unlisted trading problem, he explained, was tied with that of over-the-counter regulation, and his new proposals were aimed to help in the solution of both. The unlisted trading bill incorporates the main points of a recent SEC report to Congress recommending the commission be given discretion to work out a solution gradually.

The measure, suggested as a companion amendment with the proposal for enlarging the field of corporate information, was aimed at clarifying and strengthening Federal registration of brokers and dealers in over-the-counter markets and regulation of trading practices there.

Athough nothing was said about pressing for action at this session, indications were the propcsals would be put into definite shape for submission to Congress, perhaps in connection with the bill for extending unlisted trading privileges.

One of the most important groups traded off the exchange—bank stocks—would not be affected by the amendments, SEC experts said, since they are exempt under the securities act of 1933. But Landis suggested it might be desirable in time to find some way of requiring similar reports from banks having large outstanding capital issues and many shareholders.

Mayor of Fairfax Kills Self by Gun

Mayor Thomas P. Chapman, of Fairfax, Va., shot and killed himself last night in the Fairfax firehouse.

His body was discovered by his son, Thomas Chapman, jr., after his wife became worried when the mayor did not return home for dinner.

Searching the town for his father, young Chapman discovered his car outside the firehouse. Breaking in, he and a member of the volunteer fire department discovered the mayor's body crumpled up behind a counter, a bullet hole in his forehead.

No cause for the suicide could be learned immediately.

Chapman, who came to Fairfax 30 years ago, was in the real estate insurance business.

Slight Hope Held Out For Albert B. Fall

El Paso, Tex., Feb. 25 (AP).—Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, who has been ill here several weeks, suffered a "decided turn for the worse" tonight.

The 74-year-old former Senator from New Mexico had been dangerously ill of pneumonia in William Beaumont General Hospital, but rallied a month ago.

"Fall's condition has taken a definite turn for the worse," the hospital announced tonight. "How long he will live, we do not know. It may be a matter of hours or days."

21 Injured As Train Hits Empty Coal Cars

Bartley, W. Va., Feb. 25 (AP).—Nineteen passengers and two members of the crew were injured today as a Norfolk and Western passenger train ploughed into four coal cars left on the main line by a switch engine.

Premier, Aids Reported Slain In Japanese Militarist Coup; News Banned, Tokyo Cut Off

French Fear U. S., British, German Pact

Urge Conference Treaty, Separate Accord for English and Nazis.

By the Associated Press.

London, Feb. 25.—France, reportedly alarmed over a British proposal for an Anglo-German-American naval treaty, has made counter-proposals for an agreement, it was learned authoritatively tonight.

The French suggested that members of the present four-power conference, Britain, the United States, France and Italy, sign a treaty and that afterward Great Britain make a separate naval agreement with Germany, along the same lines, but outside the conference.

This development came after Britain, anticipating a breakdown of the four-power talks, proposed a three-cornered treaty with Germany and the United States. France had refused to yield to British demands that Germany be invited to the conference, demanding a defensive air pact with Britain as a price for relenting.

Italy has notified Britain that she would sign no agreement until League sanctions against her have been lifted.

The French, it was learned, told the British late today they felt the existing difficulties between them could be ironed out and also that they could persuade the Italians to drop their demand for withdrawal of the British fleet from the Mediterranean and the lifting of sanctions as the price for signing an agreement.

So strongly did the French insist they could swing the Italians into a four-power agreement that the British took new hope that they could get together at the present conference. British leaders, however, did not indicate whether the French proposals are acceptable.

U. S. Is Silent.

The Anglo - German - American proposal is still being pushed, but it is understood the United States has not yet intimated its reaction.

Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, while lunching with Dino Grandi, the Italian ambassador, took up political aspects of the naval treaty, including questions concerning the Italo-Ethiopian war, it was reported.

Later, before the House of Commons, Eden parried a crossfire of questions from members on progress of the Naval Conference. He declared it was impossible to forecast the duration of the parley and asked that he not be pressed as to details on the conference's exact position.

Under the proposed Anglo-German-American treaty, the sizes and types of guns and ships would be limited and the three annually would exchange information on construction programs.

This is the substance of the agreement now being discussed by the four powers. It was pointed out that such an agreement would not be an alliance, since Washington would not want to appear to be taking sides in Europe.

Germany was understood to be favorably disposed toward any naval agreement with Britain.

The British naval leaders were reported to be "disgusted" by France's opposition to the inclusion of Germany in an agreement, annoyed by the Italian demands, and "greatly disillusioned" by Japan's recent withdrawal from the conference.

Capital Uninformed.

By the Associated Press.

The State Department said yesterday it lacked official advices of London reports that Great Britain has proposed an Anglo-German-American naval agreement in anticipation of the failrue of the four-power naval conference.

It was said the State Department has not been informed of any such development by Norman H. Davis, head of the American delegation to the parley.

Germans Receptive.

Berlin, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—Germany would welcome a tripartite naval accord with Great Britain and the United States, officials hinted today.

They felt only that a three-power accord should not interfere with the advantages Germany has obtained under the Anglo-German pact.

A three-power treaty would

Continued on Page 5, Column 2.

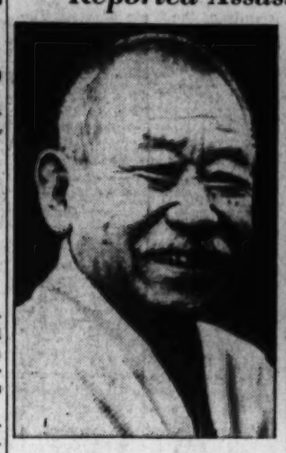
Shakespeare Quotation Wins Court's Leniency

Nyack, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—Mrs. Natalie Couch, who in 1934 was a Republican candidate for representative-at-large, went to the "Merchant of Venice" today for her summation in defense of three clients charged with running a gambling house.

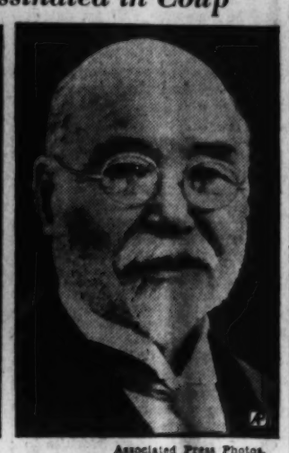
"The quality of mercy is not strain'd," she began. Judge John A. McKenna, known throughout the county as a lover of Shakespeare, leaned forward, intent on each word of the long quotation.

The three defendants got suspended sentences. Two others, not represented by her, were fined $500, and sent to jail for a year.

Reported Assassinated in Coup



ADMIRAL OKADA, Premier of Japan.



VISCOUNT TAKAHASHI, Finance Minister.

Associated Press Photos.

Reported Coup in Japan Laid To Militarists, Beaten at Polls

Election of 3 Days Ago Cost the Seiyukai Party Control of Government; Indicated Wide Unrest After Manchukuo Campaign.

The unconfirmed reports from Tokyo, by way of Shanghai, that a military coup has been attempted with many assassinations, comes three days after a general election in Japan.

In that election the Seiyukai party, made up of militarists and those favoring a Facist dictatorship which would abolish all parties, together with the Diet and the cabinet, took a bad beating. It lost 68 of its members in the Diet.

The supposition here, therefore was that a coup d'etat, if there was one, was attempted by this beaten group.

Fears were felt here for Keisuke Okada, a retired admiral, now premier, whose hold on the government was strengthened by the election.

Okada was reported killed along with Viscount Korekiyo, Takahashi, minister of finance.

Takahashi, nearly 80 years old, has been urging that army and navy appropriations be held down. He also has advocated a milder policy toward Russia and China.

The belief was expressed by Japanese experts here that young "hotheads" may have killed him as a warning to those who held the moderate views he did.

Members of the Okada cabinet, besides Takahashi, are:

Foreign minister—Koki Hirota (who has been known at times to oppose the views of militarists).

Home—Fumio Goto.

War—Gen. Yoshiyuki Kawashima.

Navy—Admiral Mineo Osumi.

Communications—Takejiro Tokonami.

Commerce and industry—Chuji Kachida.

Education—Takuchi Kawasaki.

Agriculture—Tatsunoskua Yamasaki.

Railways—Sinya Uchida.

Overseas affairs—Count Hideo Kodama.

For the last four years Japan has been governed by a super-party cabinet. In September, 1931, an outburst in Mukden, important Manchurian railhead, was the signal opening a concerted Japanese drive westward into adjacent Asiatic territory.

The veteran statesman, Ki Inukai, was head of the party in power in Tokyo. Within six months, however, he had fallen victim to the bullets of a group of young reactionaries. His murder was generally understood to have been part of an unsuccessful plot to seize the government and set up a Fascist regime.

In addition to Inukai, the minister of finance and one of the leading Tokyo merchants fell, but the attempted coup proceeded no further. In the emergency, the nation turned away from its political leaders and placed the future of Japan in military and naval chiefs, both active and retired.

One of these, Viscount Makoto Saito, a retired admiral who had also served as governor general of

Continued on Page 4, Column 2.

Capital Mourns Charles Glover, City Benefactor

Funeral for Retired Banker to Be Held Today in Mount St. Alban's.

Washington yesterday mourned the passing of Charles G. Glover, the benign lobbyist, who persuaded Congress to give the city its world-famous parks.

Mr. Glover, for 25 years president of the Riggs National Bank and since 1921 honorary chairman of its board, died at 4 a. m. at his home, Westover, 4300 Massachusetts avenue. He was 89.

The funeral will be held at 3 p. m. today in Mount St. Alban's Episcopal Church, which lies in the shadow of the mighty Washington Cathedral, an edifice Mr. Glover suggested and helped bring to its preset state.

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, who yesterday praised Mr. Glover's "enrichment" of the city, which the banker saw grow from 50,000 to a population of 500,000 will take part in the services with three other clergymen.

Honorary Pallbearers Named.

Honorary pallbearers were announced last night as follows:

Larz Anderson, James J. Becker, Gist Blair, Frederick H. Brooke, William R. Castle, Frederic A. Delano, Robert V. Fleming, Admiral Cary T. Grayson, Randall H. Hagner, George E. Hamilson, George L. Harrison, Frank J. Hogan, William D. Hoover, Hilleary G. Hoskinson, Norman James, O. H. P. Johnson, C. Powell Minnigerode, Benjamin Minor, Avon M. Nevius, Fleming Newbold, Sidney F. Taliaferro, Corcoran Thom, Justice Willis Van Devanter, George O. Vass, Dr. William Holland Wilmer and Waddy B. Wood.

The ushers will be Paul Wilstach, David E. Finlay, Arthur Hellen, Dr. Edmund Ellerson and Floyd Blair.

The District of Columbia Bankers Association late yesterday appointed the following committee to attend the funeral:

Harry G. Meem president of the Washington, Loan & Trust Co.;

Continued on Page 8, Column 2.

Plans to Honor Buffalo Bill, 'That Union Spy,' Rouse U.D.C.

By the Associated Press

Dallas, Tex., Feb. 25.—United Daughters of the Confederacy, dubbing famed old Buffalo Bill "a Union spy," set out indignantly tonight to squelch any and all talk of honoring his memory at the Texas Centennial Exposition.

Members announced a meeting would be held Friday to protest against the possible erection here of a duplicate of the Civil War scout's statue in Cody, Wyo.

The "spy" activities of Buffalo Bill, whose name was William Cody and whose body now lies buried atop Mount Lookout in Colorado, were limited to his reconnoitering duties as a mounted scout for the Union Armies after the South's secession, historians say. He wore no uniform, however.

Dr. Robert Harshe, of Chicago, Texas centennial art director, touched off the U. D. C. protests when he announced that a reproduction of the Central Park statue—Buffalo Bill astride a rearing horse—would be considered for the exposition grounds.

"Buffalo Bill is all right in his place," said Mrs. J. C. Turner, president of the Bonnie Blue Flag Chapter, "but his place is not in a featured place of the exposition, the primary purpose of which is to celebrate the 100th anniversary of our State and pay tribute to its history and the heroes who made it.

"Instead of these heroes, we would be commemorating a Union spy."

Earl Hurt, State commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said he had received protests "from the entire South."

Troops Believed Ruling City; Communication Lines Seized.

Singapore Hears Of Big Death Toll

Imperial Bodyguards Believed Called Out to Fight Rebels.

Copyright, 1936, by the Associated Press.

Shanghai (Wednesday), Feb. 26.—Reliable Japanese quarters said Japanese militarists, striking swiftly at dawn, seized control of the government at Tokyo today.

Unconfirmed Chinese reports said leading government officials were assassinated, including Premier Keisuke Okada, Home Minister Fumio Goto, Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, minister of finance, and a high official of the powerful Mitsubishi industrial combine. Their homes were entered and seized.

Meager advices from the capital of the empire said martial law had been declared. Reports said several political leaders were assassinated, but did not attempt to identify them.

Leaders of the uprising reported, these Japanese sources declared they had learned, that the coup was going on in the Japanese city seemingly isolated from the world by cut-off communications.

The Japanese sources reported they had been informed that imperial bodyguards had received marching orders, apparently to move against the rebels.

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Reuters (British) News Agency reported tonight that martial law had been declared not only in Tokyo, but also throughout Japan.

The assassination of Viscount Korekiyo Takahashi, Japanese minister of finance, also was reported.

The slaying of the finance minister was considered significant, the news agency declared, because he was a firm opponent to larger military budgets and unpopular on that account with radical elements and the army.

Copyright, 1936, by the United Press.

Martial law was proclaimed in Tokyo early today after a reported military coup resulted in the assassination of Premier K. Okada, Finance Minister K. Takahashi and other high ranking officials, according to unconfirmed reports current in many corners of the Far East.

Drastic censorship prevented confirmation from Japan.

Serious developments reportedly included:

Seizure by the military of police stations, the home ministry, the premier's residence and all lines of communication.

A heavy death toll as a result of clashes between military factions and their opponents.

Closing of the Tokyo and Osaka stock and commodity exchanges.

Shanghai, Peiping, Manila, Singapore and other points received only fragmentary and unconfirmed messages indicating developments of a military nature in the Japanese capital.

Only from Shanghai was the assassination of Premier Okada reported, but several other points reported learning that soldiers had slain Finance Minister Takahashi.

So drastic was the censorship on cable, radio and telephone communications that the only messages allowed to leave Japan contained no reference to the nature of the Tokyo crisis.

The names of Okada and Takahashi were the only ones mentioned in reports of the military coup. But messages said other high-ranking politicians were the victims of crusading soldiers.

Most foreign government offices throughout the world were without information. The same was true of Japanese embassies and military attaches. However, Japanese consuls at Singapore and Manila received brief messages from Tokyo.

The consul in Manila was informed only that Foreign Minister Koki Hirota and the members of his staff were unharmed. He described the Tokyo crisis as "some trouble with the soldiery."

New York, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—An effort to place a long-distance telephone call to the United Press office in Tokyo tonight met with a statement by the Tokyo telephone exchange that power was out and the call could not be completed.

The Tokyo operator informed the San Francisco, Calif., operator that an effort was being made to supply emergency power.

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Landon Gains In New Jersey, Edge Declares

Ex-Senator Calls Borah Challenge 'Blessing in Disguise.'

By the Associated Press.

Former Senator Walter Edge, Republican, issued a statement here yesterday saying sentiment in New Jersey now "seems to strongly favor" Gov. Landon of Kansas for the Republican Presidential nomination.

He added that Senator Borah had "perhaps done the party a favor by opposing the uninstructed delegate or favorite son plan."

Edge made the statement before leaving for his home and after several informal conferences here. It said:

"It has been the usual practice in New Jersey to send uninstructed delegates to the Republican national convention. Our electors have consistently voted their approval of representative government and selected spokesmen in whom they had confidence. However, in view of the free-for-all prenomination campaign and because of the State's Presidential preference primary law, a continuation of this policy under existing conditions may be impractical.

"Our good friend, Senator Borah, has perhaps done the party a favor by opposing the uninstructed delegate or favorite son plan. If he decides to enter his candidacy in New Jersey and should lead in the preferential primary, although not binding under our law, it would unquestionably carry much influence with the delegates.

"His intimation of entering various States having preferential primaries may necessarily compel Landon, Knox, Vandenberg, or other candidates to do likewise. The stalking horse or favorite son policy won't do.

"While making no commitments at this early date, I must nevertheless frankly admit that sentiment in New Jersey seems to strongly favor Gov. Landon as clearly demonstrated through a number of informal conferences.

"I understand a majority of the Republican county chairmen have already indicated that preference.

"I am of the opinion that this showing of hands would not have come so early had it not been for the Borah challenge. I am not sure it isn't a blessing in disguise."

Day Seeks Support.

Dayton, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—A son of a former United States Supreme Court justice and Secretary of State sought support in Ohio today for his candidacy for the Republican nomination for President on a platform of preservation of the integrity of the court.

Stephen A. Day, 53, a Chicago attorney, said he would campaign against the New Deal because "I pledged my father that if the Supreme Court ever were in danger, I would fight with all my strength to preserve its integrity."

Day's father, William R. Day, served as Secretary of State in the McKinley Administration and was appointed to the Supreme Court by President Theodore Roosevelt, serving from 1903 to 1923.

"If the present Administration is re-elected," he said, "the Supreme Court will be so weakened that its integrity will be destroyed and then will come a proletarian state with the average citizen on relief. We never would get the millions back to work."

Kansans Back Landon.

Abilene, Kans., Feb. 25 (AP).—Gov. Alf M. Landon was assured of eight Kansas vites for the Republican nomination for President when Fourth District Republicans today instructed their two delegates to the national convention in Cleveland in June to vote for the Kansan. Three districts previously had instructed their delegates for Landon.

3 Die in Crash

Continued from Page 1.

States Coast and Geodetic Survey in Alaska a few months.

He is survived by his wife and three children in Denver.

In Service 7 Years.

George M. Wright, 33 years old, who was killed in an automobile accident at Deming, N. Mex., had been with the National Park Service about seven years and had been in charge of the wild life work of the service for the last year. He lived at 2824 O street northwest.

Roger Toll, who was killed in the same accident, was superintendent of Yellowstone National Park for five years. Previously he had been superintendent of Mount Rainier National Park and of Rocky Mountain National Park. He had been with the service about 13 years.

Both Wright and Toll were members of a joint United States-Mexican commission assigned to investigate establishment of international parks and game refugees along the border. They were engaged in this work when the accident occurred.

Wright started with the Park Service as a temporary ranger in Yosemite National Park. His home at that time was in San Francisco. While engaged in this work he became interested in wild life preservation and asked permission of the Government to make a survey of wild life at his own expense. He spent a small fortune making the survey before he became permanently connected with the Park Service.

Wright's most recent work, before becoming a member of the joint commission, was direction of the wild life preservation activities of the Civilian Conservation Corps.

"He was one of the most remarkable young men I ever knew," said A. E. Demaray, associate director of the National Park Service.

Wright is survived by his wife and two small daughters.

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Politics and People

Hagood 'Discipline' Dumb Politics; New Deal Squirms Under Senator Holt's Criticism.

By Franklyn Waltman

WHENEVER anyone has had the audacity to observe that the operations of the WPA were tinged with politics, waste, inefficiency and mismanagement, if not also fraud, he has been assailed by New Deal spokesmen as a heartless soul who would let men and women starve, a minion of intrenched greed or a gadfly of some species.

Now that such accusations come from the mouths of Administration officials and those within the New Deal, Administrator Harry L. Hopkins and his assistant, Aubrey Williams, squirm about in discomfiture. They are silent in their embarrassment, but this pair can be counted on to get out of their dilemma—although they may jump from the frying pan into the fire.

* * * *

The case of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood, suspended from active duty "by direction of the President" because he criticized before a House committee the profligate use of work-relief money, demonstrates to the country—and to those within the Administration—what can happen to reckless talkers. It is a plain warning to everyone within the Administration to keep his mouth shut and just goose-step along.

But is it smart politics? Veterans in the political game do not believe that it is ever good politics to make a martyr out of a critic. Ignore him and the public will soon become tired of hearing him squawk, is the way a crusty Baltimore City boss use to put it. Punish him and the public sympathy is aroused and newspapers generally take up his cause.

Gen. Hagood's case aptly demonstrates the point. When his testimony before the House committee was made two weeks ago it figured for one day on the front pages—made hardly a ripple and was forgotten. Then the Administration dramatized the Army officer by disciplining him. Several times as much front-page space was given to him, recounting all his testimony, than when his criticisms first were revealed. And the story remains the best in Washington.

* * * *

Army officers may be disciplined for speaking out of school and New Dealers may be fired, but what can the Administration do to silence Senator Rush Holt, the earnest New Deal youth from West Virginia—and Senator Holt's indictment of the administration in West Virginia of the WPA is more damning than any that has come from Republicans or the American Liberty League.

Senator Holt a week ago told the Senate that "the Works Progress Administration under the leadership of Mr. F. W. McCullough, the present administrator, is a disgrace to the State of West Virginia and to the Works Progress Administration." Mr. McCullough, explained the Senator, since 1913 has held "political plums" and "today he is merely using the WPA with its great purpose to try to make himself Governor of West Virginia."

The youthful Senator paused to assert that Mr. McCullough "is president of a loan-shark company—one of those 42 per cent loan-shark companies." A "loan-shark artist," as Senator Holt terms him, might make a good administrator, but it certainly does violence to the idealistic, high-minded New Deal which proposed to drive the money changers out of the temple.

More important, however, is Senator Holt's description of the way Mr. McCullough administers WPA in West Virginia. Here are his words:

"If a man goes to get a job from any county, he must get a letter from the named political boss in that county. Right here on my desk I have his own letter showing the pay roll, noting the recommendations for the various workers in each and every county of the State of West Virginia. In other words, it is not to give a person relief, but to put a few politicians into the administration of an act that was not meant for politicians.

"Not only did he do that in particular counties where county bosses were named, but he established political committees where there were a number of factions within a party, such as Kanawha County, such as Logan County. Where there were a number of political factions he got a representative of the faction and put him on the committee to pass on whether a man could get relief, whether he could get work, whether he could have an opportunity to earn for his children the right to live or the right to have clothing to put on their backs.

* * * *

A week went by without a syllable from the WPA sanctum here. Senator Holt repeated his attack on Monday, giving further details about Mr. McCullogh and his administration. Late in the day it was announced that the West Virginia situation would be investigated. Will it be an honest investigation? Well, yesterday Senator M. M. Neely, of West Virginia, made a brief defense of Mr. McCullogh in the Senate. No politics in relief?

* * * *

Several days ago the New York Times reported that Robert Rosenbluth, aid to New York State WPA Administrator Victor F. Riddell, had reported to the latter that, to quote the Times, "the WPA organization in this city has been defrauded of more than $1,000,000 as a result of a racket within the WPA in the hiring of automobiles, trucks and equipment for projects."

The report was turned over to Thomas F. Cullen, in charge of criminal investigation of the WPA. The Times subsequently quoted Mr. Cullen as asserting that the report was too general and that it was "ridiculous" to expect him to proceed with his inquiry on the basis of the data submitted. Still later he was quoted as asserting that "one of these men (Riddell or Rosenbluth) made an error." Perhaps the public thinks it is "ridiculous" that Mr. Cullen cannot find out what happened to the $1,000,000 of funds appropriated to aid the unemployed which is reported to have gone to racketeers. No mismanagement, no inefficiency?

* * * *

When it was being said a year ago that a President with $4,800,000,000 of relief funds to spend could not be defeated, some observers believed that the spending of such a sum might be the very reason for his defeat. Events seem turning in that direction.

Army Will Sell Mutilated Guns Despite Protest

War Department Says No Change Ordered in Regulations.

By the Associated Press.

Army plans to sell hundreds of "mutilated" firearms as steel scrap were made known yesterday despite testimony that such weapons in the past have been repaired and resold for death-dealing purposes.

The Senate Munitions Committee recently was told that guns sold in this manner have been turned into the devious channels of the arms industry; have reached South American armies and revolutionists and in one instance figured in a gangster killing.

War Department officials said yesterday the sales would proceed as scheduled, that no revisions of regulations had been ordered and that instructions always have been that the weapons be rendered unserviceable before sale.

Informed of this development, Chairman Nye (Republican), North Dakota, of the Munitions Committee, announced he would protest and take steps to see that in the future all guns sold are "mutilated" beyond the possibility of restoration to usefulness.

"In the light of the testimony," he said, "it seems to be that the department should see that what is sold is actually 'scrap' and made unusable.

"It is preposterous to contemplate a continued program which finds the Government seeking to reduce the possibility of weapons getting into the wrong hands, when at bottom the Government is responsible for their availability."

Testimony before the committee showed the War Department has advertised for bids on numerous lots of steel scrap to be sold in the near future. In some instances this scrap is described as firearms. Machine guns, rifles and small arms are included.

All are sold by the pound, with a machine gun that cost the Government $500 to $700 going for 12 or 13 cents. R. F. Sedgley, Philadelphia gunsmith, who had been reconditioning them for years, said that for $60 to $75 they could be repaired and sold at a bulging profit.

France May Prevent U.S.-Ethiopian Sale

Paris, Feb. 25 (AP).—Authoritative sources said today that a fleet of ten American planes purchased for Emperor Haile Selassie, of Ethiopia, may be held in France and not be permitted to go their destination.

The aviation minister investigated the status of one plane, alleged to have been purchased in the United States, which Rene Drouillet, aviation adviser to Haile Selassie, landed from a steamer at Le Havre and flew to Villacouplay military field today. Officials said the plane was the first of ten intended to be flown to Ethiopia.

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Talmadge Cuts Way Into Vault In Money Crisis

Records Leave Governor Still Unable to Get Cash; Showdown Today.

By the United Press.

Atlanta, Feb. 25.—Followers of Eugene Talmadge tonight cut their way through 8-inch steel plates into the vault of the State treasury to gain records to entrench the Governor as financial dictator of Georgia.

A $10,000 hardened steel door of the vault, which had resisted efforts of the Talmadge dictatorship to take possession of treasury records, yielded tonight to acetylene torches of three locksmiths.

Possession of the records, however, left Georgia's financial situation still in a critical condition. The Governor has yet to release a cent of State funds in his unorthodox attempt to operate government here by proclamation and military fiat.

Staking his political prestige on his bid for dictatorship in State finance, Talmadge tomorrow meets a showdown when his militia-made treasury heads will attempt to persuade Georgia banks to release funds deposited by George B. Hamilton, treasurer, whom Talmadge's troops swept out of office yesterday.

May Turn Down Warrants.

Although bank officials refused to comment, it was reported reliably that the Atlanta Clearing House Association, whose membership represents major State depositories, will refuse to honor warrants signed by the Governor until a court rules on validity of his coup d'etat.

Meanwhile, Talmadge fired a new blast at the National Administration when it became apparent the Postoffice Department here would impound mail directed to the State treasurer pending untangling of the financial snarl.

"It looks like the New Deal is going to come down here and take this situation over," said the Georgia executive, who has been President Roosevelt's bitterest Democratic critic. "I suppose it's going to abolish all State rights, too," he added as a Parthian shot.

Aside from critical need of State eleemosynary institutions for ready cash, and unpaid State employes, new complications were developing to harass Talmadge.

It was reported from Washington that the dictatorship here may result in at least a partial tie-up of $11,632,784 in Federal highway funds allotted to the State. Added to this, officials of major oil companies were asking attorneys for an opinion on whether to withhold payment of the 6-cent gasoline tax—funds which keep the highway department operating.

Combination of these two difficulties threatened to paralyze the Georgia highway department.

Governor Still Confident.

Yet Talmadge was supremely confident.

"All I have to say is that the State government is at work," he said.

Yet observers said he was at a desperate crisis in his unprecedented experiment in unorthodox government.

When Talmadge used National Guardsmen in mufti to depose State Treasurer George B. Hamilton and State Comptroller William B. Harrison, the ousted officials retaliated by ensnarling State finance in a maze of technicality.

Ready cash, estimated to approximate $3,000,000, was in Georgia banks under Hamilton's name. The deposed treasurer warned State depositories that they would honor checks signed by his successor, Talmadge supporter, J. B. Daniel, "at your peril."

The vault of the State treasury was locked under a time device which will not permit it to be opened until Thursday.

All collateral posted by State depositories as surety for Georgia funds was sequestered in the Federal Reserve Bank here under Hamilton's name. The Talmadge dictatorship was unable to touch it.

Tonight he made the first move to release funds. His supporters in State departments turned over $570,000 in tax collections in the form of checks and it was deposited in the treasury.

Hamilton's warning to depositories that they honor checks "at their peril," however, made it conjectural whether those checks could be cashed.

France Promises Autonomy to Syria

Beirut, Syria, Feb. 25 (AP).—Nationalists, whose bloody rioting cost a number of lives, won a French promise today of a treaty granting autonomous government.

Leniency for imprisoned rioters also was promised by Count Damine de Martel, French high commissioner, on the request of the new cabinet. Merchants hung flags on their closed shops while the people celebrated in friendly demonstrations.

France agreed to help the new cabinet end student and bazaar strikes, restore quiet and then negotiate for a treaty like the one Great Britain now holds with Iraq. Paris also would give Syria membership in the League of Nations.

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In Congress

YESTERDAY.

Senate.

Met at noon, and recessed at 4:30 p. m. until noon today.

Passed bill increasing capital stock of Commodity Credit Corporation by $97,000,000.

Debated Norris bill for ten-year, $1,000,000,000, rural electrification program.

Became embroiled in debate over suspension of Maj. Gen. Hagood from duty, after he criticized WPA "stage money."

Received Bulkley bill for construction of two dirigibles.

Conferees agreed on Administration's $500,000,000 farm bill.

Senator Ashurst (Democrat), Arizona, advised Congress to be content with powers it now possesses.

House.

Met at noon, and adjourned at 5:48 p. m. until noon today.

Defeated bill to exempt certain bank stock held by RFC from State taxation.

Representative O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, answered attacks by farm inflation advocates.

Prominent authors and composers appeared before Patents Committee on copyright bill.

TODAY.

Senate.

Meets at noon.

Debates Norris rural electrification bill.

Agriculture Committee continues cotton inquiry.

House.

Meets at noon.

Debates Agriculture Department appropriation bill.

Townsend Investigationg Committee holds first meeting.

Patents Committee resumes copyright bill hearings.

Senators Hint Battle on Rural PowerProgram

Norris Closely Questioned on Bill; Ickes Warns Utilities on Delay.

By the Associated Press.

A drive initiated in the Senate for a $1,000,000,000 program to carry electricity to farmers yesterday ran into an immediate flurry of questioning that carried a hint of substantial opposition.

Senator Norris (Republican), Nebraska, "Father of the TVA," opened debate on his ten-year rural electrification measure with an assertion that "outside of private power companies, there is no objection to this bill."

But several Senators, including Majority Leader Robinson, of Arkansas, at once questioned him as to how the Senate Agriculture Committee had determined without hearings the amount of money needed, and whether the expense would be justified.

Billion Authorized.

The bill would authorize Congress to appropriate $100,000,000 a year for ten years, to apportion among the States loans to rural cooperatives and individuals to finance generating plants, distributing systems and wiring of private rural homes.

Echoes of Administration troubles with power interests meanwhile were heard in the Interior Department, and also in the House, where private industry was virtually warned to step aside or be prepared to fight out the problem as a political issue.

At the Board of Tax Appeals, the Associated Gas & Electric Co. asked redetermination of income and profit tax deficiency assessments totaling approximately $40,000,000 for the five years ending in 1933.

The company, formed under leadership of Howard C. Hopson, center of a recent lobby investigation, contended the Internal Revenue Bureau had erroneously computed profits on alleged sales of securities, inter-company and others, and had failed to allow for amortization of its bond account.

Assails Utilities.

In the House, Representative Rankin (Democrat), Mississippi, asserted "consumers in 20,000,000 homes are beginning to realize they have been overcharged," adding that "they are not going to draw party lines, and will drive from office those who oppose the efforts of this Administration to provide cheaper light and power."

Cautioning power companies that they were "tampering with a dangerous political issue," in assertedly opposing the Administration electrification program, Rankin said that if President Roosevelt had done nothing else, his efforts to provide cheap electric energy to American consumers "would immortalize him and place his name in history as one of the greatest benefactors of mankind."

Secretary Ickes urged at his press conference that the utilities permit the Public Works Administration to proceed with its power projects or at least "do the decent thing" and speed to final decision court tests of the program.

Soil Bill Accord Reached; House Will Act Today

Conferees Agree On Farm Control Program, With Minor Changes.

By the Associated Press.

Senate and House conferees reached agreement yesterday at their first meeting to adjust differences over the Administration's soil conservation subsidy bill.

House changes were accepted in most instances. The conference report probably will be called up in the House today. Senate action also will be required before the AAA replacement legislation can go to the White House.

Fundamentally, the measure came out of the conference chamber still carrying the original broad powers for the Secretary of Agriculture to make grants to farmers directly or through States for two years, to be followed by a permanent program of subsidies going only to States that adopt Federal formulas for crop control through changing from commercial to soil-building crops.

The conferees accepted the controversial House provision requiring the Secretary of Agriculture to reestablish as fast as practicable the pre-war parity between the purchasing power of farm and nonfarm net income without discouraging production below the normal domestic human consumption in the years 1920-29.

This so-called "consumer protection" amendment had been overwhelmingly rejected by the Senate when offered by Senator Wagner (Democrat), New York.

Tenant Plan Accepted.

Also accepted with some modification was the House amendment permittting tenants and share croppers to participate in subsidy benefits under the temporary program.

Substituted for the House language declaring the Secretary of Agriculture in making grants shall consider the contribution in services and any loss of income sustained by tenants and share croppers, was a provision saying the Secretary shall, so far as practicable, "protect" their interests.

A compromise was reached on conflicting provisions laying the groundwork for determining State allotments.

The Senate language saying the Secretary, in making allotments, shall consider the "acreage and value of the major soil depleting and major export crops produced in the respective States during a representative period" was approved.

Stricken out was House language saying "farm population of the respective States and the value of agricultural commodities produced in the respective States during a representative period," but retained was the House clause including "acreage and productivity of land devoted to agricultural production."

This latter clause was expanded to include lands devoted to dairy production. Smith said this was inserted to allay fears that dairy cattle growers would not benefit.

Fund Power Approved.

The conferees accepted House amendments directing the Secretary to "protect the interests of small producers," and permitting the Secretary to allot funds to Federal bureaus and State governments to carry out the purposes of the proposed act.

Another House amendment accepted would make available $2,000,000 of unexpected relief funds for allocation to States in the Southern Great Plains areas or to farmers therein for wind erosion control under plans to be approved by the Secretary.

The Senate group won restoration of a provision giving the Secretary sole authority to review the "facts" constituting the bases for grants, but allowing the comptroller general to admit the payments and say whether they were in conformity with the bill.

The House title of "soil conservation and domestic allotment act" was accepted instead of the Senate's "soil conservation act."

Apprised of the conference agreement, AAA Administrator Chester C. Davis expressed satisfaction.

Tension Relaxes In Akron Strike

Akron, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—Tension relaxed on the picket lines around the strike-bound plants of the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. tonight, and Sheriff James T. Flower decided National Guardsmen are not needed at present.

Secretary of Labor Perkins announced in Washington that Edward F. McGrady would be sent here tonight or tomorrow morning to represent the department in an effort to seek a settlement. The strike has thrown 14,000 men out of work and halted all except maintenance operations in the plants.

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Wilentz Speeds Home for Fight On Hauptmann

Prosecutor, Angry, Denies Discussion of Reward With Witness.

By the United Press.

Trenton, N. J., Feb. 25.—Attorney General David T. Wilentz, angry at slurs against the prosecutors of Bruno Richard Hauptmann, came storming back to New Jersey tonight to take command of the fight to strap the convicted murderer of the Lindbergh baby into the electric chair.

Racing northward from Florida on a fast train, Wilentz told a United Press correspondent that he would oppose any further reprieves for Hauptmann—or any other attempt to delay his execution in the week of March 30—unless legitimate new evidence is found.

Insinuations by Gov. Harold G. Hoffman that the State paid Millard Whited to testify against Hauptmann and promised him part of the $25,000 reward offered by New Jersey were answered by Wilentz in this way:

"No member of the prosecution ever so much as discussed the matter of rewards with any witness."

Shows His Anger.

His face flushed with anger, Wilentz said no attempt would be made by his office to bring Dr. John F. Condon or Col. Charles A. Lindbergh back to the United States.

"Prosecution witnesses are not going to devote the rest of their lives to Bruno Richard Hauptmann," he added.

No new evidence justifying another trial or another appeal to the New Jersey Court of Pardons has been found, Wilentz said, and added:

"Whenever the defense can show any clean-cut evidence that Hauptmann is innocent I will be the first to admit it."

Defense counsel tonight continued to make vague threats of filing a complaint charging perjury against Whited and Amandus Hochmuth, but denied reports they had formally filed such a complaint.

Said He Saw German.

Whited, accused of lying by Hoffman, testified he saw Hauptmann in the vicinity of the Lindbergh home twice before the kidnaping. Hochmuth, 88-year-old veteran of the Franco-Prussian War, swore he saw Hauptmann driving a car near the Lindbergh home on the day of the kidnaping. A ladder was tied onto the side of the car, Hochmuth said.

The United Press found the old man today, shoveling snow in front of his house, a mile from where the Lindberghs used to live in the white house on Sourland Mountain. He wore blue denim and had on a battered felt hat. He said he would be ready to identify Hauptmann again.

"I said what I had to say at the trial," he explained.

Question Eyesight.

The defense wants to accuse Hochmuth of perjury on the ground that his eyesight has been failing for several years because of cataracts and that he could not see well enough to identify Hauptmann. They insist he applied for an old-age pension and wrote in his application that he suffered from cataracts.

Hochmuth's son-in-law, Henry Plump, said:

"We've read those stories in the papers. He never even applied for an old-age pension. And as for the cataracts, why I've seen him often read without glasses."

Plump admitted his father-in-law's eyes were not as keen as they were four years ago when he first saw Hauptmann. On that occasion, Hochmuth said, Hauptmann's automobile ran into a ditch and he got a good look at the man at the wheel.

"He looked like he had seen a ghost," Hochmuth testified.

Dispute Continues.

Defense and prosecution continued to dispute what happened Saturday when Hoffman called Whited into his office and questioned him for more than an hour.

C. Lloyd Fisher, chief defense counsel, said he and Prosecutor Anthony M. Hauck, of Hunterdon County, had agreed concerning disputed answers Whited made to the Governor. Hauck denied it.

Fisher insisted Whited told the Governor that police had offered him $35 a week during the trial and part of the $25,000 reward that New Jersey offered for the capture of the Lindbergh kidnaper.

Hauck insisted that the record of Hoffman's interview with Whited be made public, but neither Fisher nor Hoffman seemed inclined to comply with the request.

Wirephoto: Lauds Women War Workers

Copyright by A. P.

"We are still enlisted together . . . still fighting on," Mrs. Herbert Hoover told fellow members of the Women's Overseas Service League in a radio talk from San Francisco. She is shown with May Malamphy, president of the San Francisco unit of the league.

Fears of Disastrous Floods 'Unfounded,' U. S. Heads Say

Fears of floods on a national scale, with tens of thousands homeless and hundreds of thousands of acres ruined by the surging brown waters of the Nation's rivers, are "hasty and unfounded at this time," the Weather Bureau and the Army Engineering Corps agreed in Washington yesterday.

The winter, the worst in a score of years in many sections, piling up abnormally heavy snows in most watersheds, may yet pass off without any unusually disastrous floods, officials held.

However, one life was lost at Logansport, Ind., yesterday when the breaking of an ice gorge, sending a wall of water through a residential district and part of the business area. Mrs. Thomas Penn, 43, was drowned in her home, the Associated Press reported. The waters quickly receded.

Officials here conditioned their predictions, stating thaw and rainfall are big factors. Spring floods of national scale do not usually accompany ice break-ups, it was asserted, but follow steady thawing weather which melts off watershed snows rapidly if accompanied by heavy spring rains.

Either or both of these factors, a warm spell of wide extent which holds for a considerable period and torrential rainfall, would mean disaster on an unprecedented scale, it was indicated.

Army Engineering Corps officials stated that as yet their district officers had not reported any impending danger and that as a result no steps had been taken in any sector thus far.

Weather Bureau men stated flood possibilities in the lower Mississippi River are no greater than usual at this time, despite abnormally heavy snows in the contributing watersheds.

River stages are high in the lower Ohio Valley, the newest focal point of flood trouble, with homes and highways over wide areas inundated by water backed up behind ice gorges, which were being dynamited. A hundred families fled from mining communities in the Wheeling Creek Valley, the Associated Press reported yesterday.

Observers in some quarters, after studying weather predictions, shook heads ominously over the Mississippi flood situation, however, comparing the present outlook with that prior to the catastrophic 1927 floods.

Yesterday dispatches told of easing of flood tension in some North Central sections of the Nation as colder weather tightened a grip on ice gorges, postponing break-ups. In California, however, high water rolled over thousands of acres, with 500 homeless in the region about Sacramento, where rain that had sent California rivers over banks ceased, leaving flood conditions virtually unchanged.

Throughout the Middle West dynamite was set off in attempts to clear ice jams. Watchers stood guard along streams breaking up in Nebraska, Iowa, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, Kansas and Missouri. Falling temperatures in Northern States reduced flood hazards there.

Mississippi River ice, solid from Alton, Ill., to Cairo, Ill., yesterday began moving without apparent threat to shipping. Navigation was resumed on the Ohio above Louisville after having been paralyzed by ice for four week, the longest shutdown in 18 years.

A blizzard termed the worst yet of the bitter season in the West swept Northern Wyoming, stopping all northbound traffic at Rock Springs. In the Pacific Northwest a new snowstorm blanketed several States.

In contrast, the first temperature above freezing since Thanksgiving was reported on top of Mount Washington in New Hampshire yesterday.

Salesman Given Life As Slayer of Waitress

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—Edward A. Cannon, 27, candy salesman convicted of second-degree murder in the New Year's Eve party slaying of blonde Hilda Price, 20-year-old waitress, today faced life imprisonment. A Supreme Court jury, which had deliberated more than 24 hours, returned its verdict shortly after 4 p. m. today.

The State charged Cannon inflicted fatal injuries on the pretty waitress he "picked up" New Year's Eve when she resisted his advances. Cannon, taking the stand in his own defense, testified she fell out of his car during a motor ride, striking her head.

Schedule Changes

Effective Sunday, March 1, 1936. Train No. 11 for Harrisonburg and intermediate stations will leave Washington at 9:00 A. M., instead of 9:10 A. M., with similar change at all stations.

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Marine Flying Base Approved By Roosevelt

President Formally Orders Defense Program in Virgin Islands.

By the Associated Press.

A plan for extending the national defense through the creation of a permanent Marine Corps aviation base in the Virgin Islands yesterday carried the formal approval of President Roosevelt.

A Presidential executive order, transferring the necessary land on St. Thomas Island, a part of the Virgin group, from the civil jurisdiction of the Interior Department to the Navy, was made public at the State Department.

Navy officials, it was revealed, regard the project as an important adjunct to the maneuvering of the fleet in the Caribbean and the Pacific. The island, located on the imaginary line between the Atlantic Ocean and the Caribbean Sea, is within easy flying distance of the Panama Canal.

Planes Assigned.

Marine Corps planes already have been assigned to St. Thomas on a full-time basis. Officials indicated, however, that it is the Government's intention to increase this force to two full squadrons, totaling 36 planes, as soon as the necessary arrangements can be made.

A substantial area forming the northeasternmost corner of St. Thomas Island was set aside for control by the Navy in the "establishment, construction and operation of aviation facilities."

A construction contract involving an expenditure of $280,000 already has been let for the erection of a large hangar, runways for land planes, ramps for seaplanes, storage facilities and water systems. This work is to be completed this fall.

Needed for Repairs.

Marine Corps officials said the base would be important chiefly in providing a much-needed repair, storage and fueling station for naval and Marine planes which several times yearly conduct fleet maneuvers in that area of the West Indies. Observers also viewed such a base as of strategic importance in providing quick aid for the aerial defense of the Panama Canal in time of emergencies.

Its potential value as an emergency landing field for commercial air lines operating through the Caribbean also was noted.

False Fire Alarm Advocates Sought

A search for the authors of a leaflet distributed in the Southwest section, which urged readers to turn in false alarms, was started yesterday by police.

Several thousand were reported to have been distributed, pointing out that there is immunity for some people to prosecution for turning in false fire reports.

The leaflet recited the case in which two youths went unpunished for turning in a score of alarms because "Senator Davis was interested."

"They got away with it. Turn in a false alarm at your own risk. You may be lucky, too," the leaflet said.

Lieut. H. W. Lineberg, head of the Crime Prevention Bureau, sent men out to locate the distribution point.

Gunboat Launched.

Charleston, S. C., Feb. 25 (AP).—The U. S. S. Charleston, third naval vessel to be named after this city, was launched today. Mrs. L. L. Buist Rivers, of Charleston, christened the 2,000-ton, $4,000,000 gunboat.

Mrs. Vanderbilt Files Supreme Court Appeal

Charges Child in Custody Fight Was 'Shuttled' Like Tennis Ball.

By the Associated Press.

Mrs. Gloria Morgan Vanderbilt carried her fight for sole custody of her 12-year-old daughter, Gloria, to the Supreme Court yesterday with a plea that the young heiress now is "shuttled back and forth each week like a tennis ball."

She contended liberties of both child and herself had been infringed without "due process of law" by a decree of New York courts. This gave principal custody of the daughter to a paternal aunt, Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney, after a trial which lasted two months.

The order of Justice John F. Carew, of the New York Supreme Court, gave Mrs. Vanderbilt the child two days a week, Christmas Day and during the entire month of July. At hearings so sensational that at times the public was excluded, doctors, maids, nurses and servants testified for and against the mother.

Eight printed volumes of testimony and exhibits from lower courts describing, among other things, cocktail parties and bedroom scenes, were placed before the justices. Mrs. Whitney and the child's guardians have 30 days in which to reply to the request for a review.

The 41-page petition, filed by Mrs. Vanderbilt's Washington attorney, Edmund M. Toland, contended:

"There is not a single finding that the petitioner by reason of cruelty, mental incapacity, immorality or depravity is unfit to properly care for her child.

"The order is unprecedented and extraordinary. It condemns this child to a most abnormal life; the child cannot leave the confines of New York State; she must spend five days a week with a stranger, who never took the slightest interest in her until June, 1932, and the remaining two days with her widowed mother; the child is exposed to this atmosphere of hostility and antagonism; her life is hedged and regimented by rules and regulations.

"To tear the child's heart in two in this way is a crime against nature and reason and is opposed not only to humane sentiment but to all enlightened child welfare practice."

The daughter, part of whose estate recently was valued at $2,667,884, celebrated her twelfth birthday February 20 at the Long Island home of Mrs. Whitney. Her father was Reginald C. Vanderbilt, who died September 4, 1925.

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No need to go into staid styles because you've gone out of the misses' size range. Our glorious collection of youthful spring dresses (sizes 16½ to 26½) are cut especially to your measurements to save the cost and bother of extensive alterations; they are a triumph in value and variety! Do see them today!

Sketched: The Bolero Frock, of navy, crepe, with collar and jabot of white faggotted braid, $16.95

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Each quart of our Grade A Vitamin "D" Milk is guaranteed to contain not less than 400 (U. S. P.) Vitamin "D" units.

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MEN'S SUITS

21	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $25 and $30, now	$16.85
29	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30, now	$19.85
81	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30 and $35, now	$24.85
23	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$27.85
129	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$29.85
21	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $40 and $45, now	$32.85
119	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $40 and $45, now	$34.85
71	SUITS.	Broken sizes.	Were $50 and $60, now	$39.85

MEN'S OVERCOATS

14	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30, now	$16.85
19	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30 and $35, now	$19.85
82	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30 and $35, now	$24.85
17	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$27.85
102	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$29.85
21	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $40 and $45, now	$32.85
76	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $40 and $45, now	$34.85
119	OVERCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $50 and $65, now	$39.85

MEN'S TOPCOATS

23	TOPCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30, now	$18.85
53	TOPCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $30 and $35, now	$24.85
13	TOPCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$27.85
66	TOPCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $35 and $40, now	$29.85
43	TOPCOATS.	Broken sizes.	Were $40 and $45, now	$34.85

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

67	SHIRTS.	White and plain colors. Were $1.65	$1.38
178	SHIRTS.	Fancy and plain. Were $1.65 to $2.50	$1.19
200	SHIRTS.	Fancy collar-attached and to match. Were $2 to $3	$1.68
101	WHITE SHIRTS.	White and fancy. Were $2.50 to $3.50	$1.88
249	NECKTIES.	Hand tailored. Were $1 and $1.50	59c
12	DRESS TIES.	White. Were $1 and $1.50	½ Price
234	PAIRS HOSE.	Fancy lisles, rayon and silk mixtures. Were 35c, 50c and 65c	29c
144	PAIRS HOSE.	Pure silks, fancy lisles, shaggy Winter weights. Were 50c and 65c	39c
237	PAIRS HOSE.	Silks, lisles, wools. Were 75c, $1 and $1.50	53c
173	PAJAMAS.	Patterned broadcloths. Were $2 and $2.50	$1.68
41	PAJAMAS.	Mercerized. Were $2.50 and $3	$1.98
156	PAJAMAS.	Fine sateens. Were $4 and $5	$2.69
119	PAJAMAS.	Celanese. Were $6.50	$3.23
28	PAJAMAS.	Silk jacquard. Were $8.50 and $10	$6.85
5	ROBES.	Silk-lined brocades and fancies. Were $10 and $10.95	$6.95
12	SILK-LINED BROCADED ROBES.	Were $15	
11	SILK-LINED ROBES.	Were $25	$14.95
5	HOUSE COATS;	all wool. Were $6.95	$3.89
21	SUEDE JACKETS.	Were $6.95	$4.79
4	McGREGOR WINDBREAKERS.	Were $10.95 and $12.95	$7.99
38	SWEATERS;	zipper style, plain and fancy. Were $5 and $6	$3.69
81	HANDKERCHIEFS;	fancy. Were 35c	4 for 98c
321	HANDKERCHIEFS;	plain white Irish linen. Were 25c	5 for 98c
132	SILK HANDKERCHIEFS;	plain borders and novelty effects. Were $1	39c
63	HICKOK SUSPENDERS.	Were $1	77c
15	PAIRS GOLF HOSE;	camel hairs; plain shades. Were $2.50	$1.59
83	PAIRS GARTERS;	single grip. Were 50c	38c
9	PAIRS GLOVES;	mochas, lined capeskins; regular and cadet. Were $3	$2.19
9	LEATHER BELTS;	broken sizes. Were $1	77c
12	SPORT BELTS.	Were $1	59c
15	DRESS SETS;	studs and links. Were $3.50 and $4	$1.98
187	SHORTS OR SHIRTS;	French backs. Were 75c	58c
179	MANHATTAN SHORTS OR SHIRTS	by Robt. Reis	39c
31	PIECES UNDERWEAR;	shorts, shirts, union suits,; slightly soiled broken sizes. Were 39c to $4.50	⅓ PRICE
41	UNION SUITS;	nainsook. Were $1	69c

WOMEN'S APPAREL

10	ANGORELLA FLEECE COATS; green, wine; sizes 14 to 18. Originally $19.95 to $25	$9.85
2	COATS; trimmed with Kolinsky; sizes 39½ to 41½. Originally $89.75	$49.95
1	BLACK COAT with Persian Lamb; size 14. Originally $79.75	$39.95
1	BLACK COAT trimmed with Persian Lamb; size 16. Originally $59.75	$39.95
5	BLACK COATS with Black Fox and Persian; sizes 18 and 20. Originally $59.75	$39.95
1	BROWN COAT with Skunk; size 20. Originally $69.75	$39.95
1	BLACK COAT with Persian; size 40. Originally $89.75	$58.95
1	BLACK COAT with Hudson Seal; size 41½. Originally $65	$39.95
1	SPRING TOPCOAT; grey, size 20. Originally $25	$11
3	HAND-LOOMED MUNRO TWEED COATS; Chesterfield styles; sizes 12, 16, 18. Originally $49.75	$34.95
2	CAMEL'S HAIR COATS; natural; sizes 12 and 20. Originally $39.75	$29.95
20	SILK RAINCOATS; transparent; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $4.95	$2.85
29	DRESSES; misses' and women's sizes 12 to 42. Originally $10.95 to $17.95	$7.95
12	DRESSES for misses; sizes 14 to 20. Originally $16.95	$12.95
10	KNITTED SUITS; champacca, zephyr and chamois trimmed models; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $16.95 to $22.75	$8.95
12	SKIRTS; sizes 12 to 20. Originally $3.50 and $3.95	$1.95
5	SKIRTS; sizes 12 and 16. Originally $5.95	$2.95
2	EVENING BAGS; gold and silver kid. Originally $7.50	$2.95
2	SLIPOVER SWEATERS; brown, size 32. Originally $2.95	$1.50
3	TWIN SWEATER SETS; sizes 34 and 40. Originally $5.95	$3.93
4	TWIN SWEATER SETS; angoras; sizes 34 and 36. Originally $14.95	$8.95
2	RIDING COATS; black; size 18. Originally $22.75	$8.95
9	SCARFS; triangles and squares. Originally $1	49c
8	SCARFS; triangles, squares and long styles. Originally $1.95 and $2.50	95c
4	BLOUSES; crepes; sizes 32, 34, 40. Originally $2.95 to $5	$1.23
2	VELVETEEN JACKETS; size 14. Originally $10.95	$3.95
19	SILK SLIPS, PAJAMAS AND GOWNS. Originally $3.95 to $6.50.	$2.79
65	LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 50c	23c
109	HANDKERCHIEFS. Were 25c	18c, 6 for $1

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Cleary Names 3 in Confessing Wilson's Death

Trial Set for March 30; Trio Arraigned in Rockville Court.

By a Staff Correspondent.

Rockville, Md., Feb. 25.—A confession implicating three of his gangland "pals" in the "mistaken identity" murder of Allen B. Wilson, has been signed by William Cleary, "small-shot" hoodlum under indictment with the trio for the slaying, it was learned from an authoritative source here tonight.

The three named by Cleary in his alleged confession were formally arraigned here today before Judge Charles W. Woodward, after having been brought from District Jail, handcuffed and under guard.

They are Albert Sutton, John "Slim" Dunn, and Ernest Myers, familiar figures months ago in underworld sections up and down the Eastern Seaboard. The three pleaded not guilty to the murder of Wilson, which occurred 16 months ago in Takoma Park, as the newspaper route carrier was about to deliver a morning edition in front of the home of Edward ("Mickey") McDonald, "big-time" gambler.

A crowd of about 100 men and women sat in the courtroom when the prisoners were brought in.

Dunn, Sutton and Myers sullenly heard the arraignment. During the proceedings, Sutton suddenly recognized someone he knew in the courtroom, and smiled wanly.

Both he and Myers were well-dressed in dark suits. Dunn, however, wore a pepper-and-salt overcoat which seemed several sizes too large for him.

His face was pinched and pallid, apparently from his months behind the bars at Alcatraz. He said he had selected no attorney to defend him, and was still undecided about the matter.

Myers is reprsented by Attorney Samuel Levine, of Baltimore, and Sutton's case will be represented by Secretary of State Thomas Dawson of Maryland.

Date of the trial was fixed at March 30 by the court.

As the prisoners were being brought to court, Gus Chinn, photographer for the Washington Evening Star, attempted to take a picture of the men and some of the guards.

His camera was smashed by Private Paul Watkins, of the Montgomery County police.

"I told you I didn't want anyone to take my picture," Watkins is alleged to have said.

Chinn's hand was bruised, although physicians who examined him said they believed no bones had been fractured.

As soon as the proceedings ended, the prisoners were taken to waiting automobiles for the return trip to District Jail, where they are being kept until their trial opens.

On the way in, as the handcuffed men and their guards reached Mount [illegible] a roundabout route, a nearby train ran over two signal torpedoes on the track.

For a moment, officers and prisoners were thrown into confusion, believing a sudden attempt to deliver the prisoners had been undertaken by friends on the "outside."

Faces Court in Wilson Murder

Post Staff Photo.

John "Slim" Dunn, who was an inmate of Alcatraz Penitentiary about two weeks ago, as he left the courthouse in Rockville, Md., yesterday, where he and three others were arraigned on charges they murdered Allen B. Wilson, newspaper route agent. He is in custody of Detective Sergt. Earl Hartman (left) and a Montgomery County policeman.

E. C. Whitworth Rites Arranged For Tomorrow

Last Survivor of Sunken Civil War Ship Succumbs.

Funeral services for Capt. E. C. Whitworth, 90-year-old veteran of the Civil and Spanish-American wars, and last survivor of the explosion which destroyed the U. S. S. Commodore Jones on the James River during the Civil War, will be held with full military honors in Arlington National Cemetery tomorrow at 2 p. m.

Capt. Whitworth, U. S. C. G., retired, died in Naval Hospital early yesterday. He had been ill with pneumonia.

A resident of Washington for 26 years, Capt. Whitworth had served both in the Navy and the Coast Guard. He lived at 1324 Monroe street as the oldest member of four generations of his family.

When the Commodore Jones was blown up, May 6, 1864, Capt. Whitworth was the only member of the craft's engine crew to escape death. He was in charge of the engine room at the time and had just started up the ladder for air when the ship struck a Confederate mine.

The blast hurled him into the river. Of the crew of 90, 30 were killed instantly and the remainder, with a single exception, were wounded.

Later during the war Capt. Whitworth was assigned to the blockading fleet off Charleston, S. C. After the war he was appointed an engineer in the Navy, and made a cruise on the old Lackawanna through the Straits of Magellan to Chile and on to Honolulu. He was honorably discharged by the Navy in 1868.

Capt. Whitworth joined the Coast Guard in 1874 as assistant engineer on the old Revenue Cutter Service. He was active aboard the cutter Manning throughout the War with Spain.

In later years he served with every Coast Guard station on the Atlantic and Pacific coasts. During his service in the Arctic he was chief engineer aboard the famous old cutter Bear, which later was taken to the Antarctic by Admiral Byrd. Capt. Whitworth witnessed the great Klondike gold rush. In 1900 he was retired and divided his time between Washington and New London, Conn.

Capt. Whitworth is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Mabel Milstead and Mrs. Oley Penrose; three grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

Postlude

By Ray C. B. Brown.

Howard University School of Music presents James Friskin, pianist, in a recital Tuesday night in Rankin Chapel. Program: Prelude, Fugue and Variation (Franck-Bauer), Sonata in F sharp minor (Schumann), Ballade in F major, Etude in C sharp minor, Fantaisie (Chopin), Intermezzi in A major, C major and E major, Capriccio in C major, Book 2 of Variations on a Theme by Paganini (Brahms).

Harold Bauer's effective transcription of the Franck organ work was the stately portal to Mr. Friskin's program, and the choice was a good one for the display of his dynamic arsenal. His performance was powerful and successfully suggestive of organ style, although not particularly evocative of the composer's spirituality. The dignity and the strength were there, but one missed the gentleness that is ever present in Franck's music, ready to show itself the instant that lyricism emerges.

Either Mr. Friskin was not in a lyric mood, or I was not in rapport with his ideas of interpretation, for the recital as a whole seemed to me more technical than poetic. The Schumann sonata was played with a bravura violence more appropriate to Liszt, and even the lovely aria movement lacked the tenderness which is the essence of Robert's dreamy nature, the better part of his dual temperament.

In the Chopin numbers also the emphasis appeared to be on the stormy elements. Only in the intermezzi of Brahms did I feel that Mr. Friskin was laying aside his virtuosic mantle and playing with the sensitiveness of which he is capable. The capriccio found him back again in his technical manner, and the variations were presented as a tour de force. The variations, however, cannot be treated in any other way, for their purpose is obviously showy.

$125,000 to Bury King.

London, Feb. 25 (AP).—The funeral on January 28 for King George V, who died the night of January 20 at Sandringham, cost £25,000 (about $125,000). The expense was disclosed today in a supplementary estimate for various government departments, presented to the House of Commons for parliamentary approval.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation, you can get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with anything less than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble to aid nature to soothe and heal the inflamed membranes as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, your druggist is authorized to guarantee Creomulsion and to refund your money if you are not satisfied with results from the very first bottle. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv.)

Militarists

Continued from Page 1.

nearby Korea, was named premier. Under his direction a super-party ministry was formed with the euphemistic title of a "National Government." On the retirement of Premier Saito in 1934, he was succeeded by another naval leader, Keisuke Okada, the present premier.

Throughout, the "National Government" has enjoyed the support of the two leading political parties—the Seiyukai and the Minseito. Recently, however, Premier Okada's lack of tact in both domestic and foreign affairs (an example of which was seen in the recalcitrant attitude of the Japanese at the London naval conference) has resulted in a wavering of Seiyukai support.

When the Diet convened late in November, Premier Okada found himself faced by a hostile majority of the Seiyukai. In an effort to cripple their opposition, he stirred up dissension within their ranks, a strategy which resulted in a bolt of several members who formed the Showakai. Nevertheless, the Seiyukai could still present a slight majority. The premier, accordingly, asked for and received imperial sanction to dissolve the Diet on January 21.

Election Required.

The constitution required under such circumstances that a general election be called within 30 days. The most distant date possible was selected, February 20.

According to most recent reports, which include all but a scattering of the final returns, the polling resulted in raising the representation of the Minseito from 127 to 205, while the Seiyukai was cut from 242 to 174. In this victory, the Minseito was joined by the Showakai and other groups dissatisfied with the conservative Seiyukai. Further indication of the general undertone of popular unrest is to be seen in the fact that the proletarian bloc increased its strength from 3 to 23 seats, giving the leftists a power never held before. In addition to their election victory, the proletarians polled an extraordinary popular total of 650,000.

Victories Brought Fall.

The Minseito party used to be known for its modernist outlook as compared with the Japanese medievalists. When the first troops embarked for the Manchurian campaign in 1931 the Minseito was in power, backed by most of the commercial interests of the nation. They fell in December of that year when the victories on the mainland turned the thoughts of the populace from commerce and liberalism to war and conquest.

Trend to Normal.

The "comeback" of the Minseito was generally assumed to indicate a return to normalcy—a renunciation of the military and reactionary control of national policy. This new trend had been anticipated by the failure of Gen. Doihara, who had come to be known as the "Lawrence of Manchukuo," to win Tokyo's approval for the forceful alienation of five provinces in North China. It was further hinted at in a recent news dispatch to this country in which the current border clashes on the outer Mongolia-Manchukuo frontier were officially explained as rashness on the part of junior Japanese officers.

Apparently, however, normalcy was not to be. A return to parliamentary government was too much for the militarists to stomach, particularly in view of the steadily cooling relations between Moscow and Tokyo.

The militarists believe the salvation of the nation lies in army control. The parliamentarians, on the other hand, are convinced that army control would lead to a dictatorship which could result only in a war in which the empire would be roundly whipped.

Assailed Militarists.

Takahashi, who as minister of finance in the present Okada government had consistently slashed army and navy appropriations, apparently was singled out as an appropriate figure to eliminate because of his parliamentarian views. During the recent political campaign he spoke repeatedly against the military, emphasizing that the common people would have to bear the bulk of the load of expenditures and that the common people would be the first, as well as last, to suffer in event of war. To his eloquence was attributed in considerable part the gains made by the proletarian parties in the polling.

An earlier instance of the impatience of the militarists with the conservative Okada regime was seen in August when Lieut. Gen. Tetsuzan Nagata, director of the military affairs bureau of the war office, was assassinated by a junior officer, who sabered him at his desk in Tokyo.

At the trial of the assassin, the attitude of the militarists was again revealed in his defense that he sought to "purify the national life" of the empire. He declared that his hope in murdering Nagata had been to re-establish the doctrine of the supreme right of the army "to take over control of the country in periods of emergency."

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Teacher's Oath Ouster Scored By Educators

Smith's Opposition Upheld; Landon Questioned on Hearst Backing.

By the United Press.

St. Louis, Feb. 25.—Dismissal of Payson Smith, former Massachusetts commissioner of education, who failed of reappointment after he opposed a State law requiring oaths of allegiance from teachers and pupils, was denounced by the Nation's educators tonight as "contrary to the principles upon which the schools were founded."

The condemnatory action was taken by the sixty-sixth annual convention of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association.

"The facts in connection with this case are such that it is difficult to realize this event could have happened here in America," a statement said. "We are confident that the citizens of Massachusetts * * * will not allow this action to be forgotten or condoned."

Telegram Sent Landon.

An accompanying resolution, passed with only four dissenting votes, condemned "the removal of any teacher or administrator on the basis of political or partisan considerations."

Politics re-entered the convention from another quarter when Dr. Charles A. Beard, noted historian, sent a telegram to Alfred M. Landon questioning political sponsorship of the Kansas Governor by William Randolph Hearst. Beard commented:

"In common with some of my friends of the same tradition, I am much concerned about the gentleman who stands an excellent chance of being the Republican candidate of President being sponsored by a man whose moral connection with the assassination of President McKinley has been treated by Elihu Root, speaking for President Roosevelt."

The quoted Root as asserting:

"The assassin of McKinley was inflamed by the reckless utterances of those on the stump and in the public press appealing to the dark and evil spirits of malice and greed, envy and sullen hatred. * * * I say by the President's authority (Theodore Roosevelt) that in speaking these words with the horror of President McKinley's murder fresh before him, he had Mr. Hearst specifically in mind."

Beard expanded Root's assertion with a purported quotation of Mr. Roosevelt:

"Every scoundrel like Hearst and his satellites, who, for whatever purpose, appeals to evil human passion, has made himself an accessory before the fact to crimes of this nature."

History Is Background.

"The background for this telegram is the whole history of the United States since the foundation of our Republic," Beard said.

Smith was succeeded by Dr. James Reardon as Massachusetts Commissioner last December after patriotic groups had protested his opposition to the teacher's oath. Other charges accused him of religious bias, favoring out-of-State teachers and fiscal waste.

Mercury Hits 64; Rain Due Tonight

The warmest day of 1936 visited Washington yesterday, sending the temperature up to a springlike maximum of 64 at 4 p. m.

The weather man said today would be cloudy, with possible rain this evening. There will be a slight drop in the mercury late this afternoon, the forecaster added.

The Rivers and Floods Division of the Weather Bureau announced that there is no immediate danger of floods along the Potomac or its tributaries.

Ice is softening in the warm sun, however, but there is no general breakup in sight. Before one comes, officials said, three or four more days of temperate weather will be necessary.

Pantages Will Filed.

Los Angeles, Feb. 25 (AP).—Alexander Pantages, once reputed to be worth $24,000,000, left his entire estate to his widow, Lois, under terms of his will filed for probate today. No estimate was made of the value of the holdings of Pantages, former operator of a Nation-wide theater chain and vaudeville circuit. He died February 17.

The Weather

Today Sun and Tide Table.

(Furnished by United States Department of Commerce, Coast and Geodetic Survey.)

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	6:45	
Sun sets		5:57
High tide	10:48	11:20
Low tide	5:04	5:38

Weather Conditions.

U. S. Dept. of Agri., Weather Bureau.
Washington, Tuesday, Feb. 25, 8 p. m.
Forecast for the District of Columbia—Cloudy, slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday probably rain; gentle to moderate north shifting to northeast winds.

For Maryland—Cloudy, slightly colder Wednesday; Thursday cloudy, probably rain.

For Virginia—Cloudy, probably occasional rain Thursday and in central and south portions Wednesday; slightly colder in central and north portions Wednesday.

Conditions.

Pressure is low over eastern Ontario and northern Quebec, Moosonee, 29.74 inches, and another disturbance of moderate intensity is central about 500 miles southeast of Newfoundland. Pressure is also low over the Middle Plains States, Rapid City, 29.86 inches, and over western Texas and Oklahoma, Abilene, 29.80 inches. Pressure continues high, but falling from Labrador, Cartwright, 30.38 inches, southward to Nova Scotia, Halifax, 30.28 inches. Pressure is also high over the South Atlantic and East Gulf States, Jacksonville, 30.34 inches, and in California, San Francisco, 30.36 inches. Another high-pressure area is moving eastward over northern Saskatchewan and Manitoba, The Pas, 30.42 inches, with an extension southeastward to lower Michigan, Grand Rapids, 30.26 inches.

Local Weather Report.

Temperature—Midnight, 39; 2 a. m., 39; 4 a. m., 39; 6 a. m., 38; 8 a. m., 39; 10 a. m., 44; 12 noon, 53; 2 p. m., 61; 4 p. m., 64; 6 p. m., 60; 8 p. m., 59; 10 p. m., 51. Highest, 64; lowest, 37.

Relative humidity—8 a. m., 85; 2 p. m., 58; 8 p. m., 66. Rainfall (8 p. m. to 8 p. m.), none. Hours of sunshine, 4. Per cent of possible sunshine, 36.

Departures From Normal.

Accumulated deficiency of temperature since January 1, 1936, 276 degrees.

Deficiency of temperature since February 1, 1936, 197 degrees.

Accumulated excess of precipitation since January 1, 1936, 3.04 inches.

Excess of precipitation since February 1, 1936, .72 inch.

Temperatures and Precipitation.

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Tuesday, 8 p. m.

	Highest	Lowest	Mon. night	Tues. 8 p. m.	Rain-fall
Washington, D. C.	64	37	39	....	
Asheville, N. C.	72	40	62	....	
Atlanta, Ga.	74	50	68	....	
Atlantic City, N. J.	64	36	56	....	
Baltimore, Md.	64	40	56	....	
Birmingham, Ala.	74	60	68	....	
Bismarck, N. Dak.	12	60	6	....	
Boston, Mass.	38	32	36	....	0.01
Buffalo, N. Y.	48	34	34	....	
Chicago, Ill.	48	42	38	....	
Cincinnati, Ohio	64	58	56	....	0.08
Cheyenne, Wyo.	44	18	26	....	
Cleveland, Ohio	60	56	40	....	
Davenport, Iowa	42	36	38	....	
Denver, Colo.	50	32	36	....	
Des Moines, Iowa	32	32	32	....	
Detroit, Mich.	46	46	40	....	
Duluth, Minn.	26	8	16	....	
El Paso, Tex.	66	48	58	....	
Galveston, Tex.	68	58	64	....	
Helena, Mont.	8	6	8	....	0.02
Indianapolis, Ind.	58	58	42	....	0.56
Jacksonville, Fla.	78	56	64	....	
Kansas City, Mo.	50	38	44	....	
Little Rock, Ark.	76	66	74	....	
Los Angeles, Calif.	62	44	60	....	
Louisville, Ky.	70	60	66	....	
Marquette, Mich.	38	32	32	....	
Memphis, Tenn.	76	62	72	....	
Miami, Fla.	72	56	70	....	
Minneapolis, Minn.	24	14	22	....	
Mobile, Ala.	78	56	74	....	
New Orleans, La.	78	62	70	....	
New York, N. Y.	50	38	48	....	
North Platte, Nebr.	44	28	36	....	
Omaha, Nebr.	50	24	44	....	
Philadelphia, Pa.	50	38	48	....	
Phoenix, Ariz.	68	50	64	....	
Pittsburgh, Pa.	58	48	52	....	0.02
Portland, Me.	36	28	36	....	0.94
Salt Lake City, Utah	38	28	32	....	
St. Louis, Mo.	60	60	60	....	
San Antonio, Tex.	78	66	74	....	0.06
San Diego, Calif.	60	48	58	....	
San Francisco, Calif.	62	48	60	....	0.48
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	38	30	34	....	0.36
Savannah, Ga.	76	54	64	....	
Seattle, Wash.	48	32	48	....	0.06
Springfield, Ill.	50	46	46	....	
Tampa, Fla.	76	58	70	....	
Vicksburg, Miss.	78	66	74	....	

Jones, Adams Fired by Roper Despite Protest

Steamboat Inspection Aids Held 'Insubordinate' in Revealing Report.

Secretary of Commerce Roper yesterday dismissed two key men in the Bureau of Navigation and Steamship Inspection as a result of unauthorized publication of a resolution of supervising inspectors deploring conditions in the service.

The men dropped are Commander H. McCoy Jones and Frederick L. Adams, second and third ranking officers of the bureau.

"Insubordination," consisting of refusal to answer questions regarding publication of the resolution, was given as the cause of the dismissal.

The resolution condemning present facilities for inspecting ships for safety equipment was adopted recently at a meeting of inspectors here. Its release for publication was termed "premature" and J. M. Johnson, Assistant Secretary of Commerce, who was Acting Secretary in the absence of Mr. Roper, ordered an investigation as to how it was made available to newspapers. Commander Jones and Mr. Adams declined to answer questions in the absence of their superior, Joseph B. Weaver, head of the bureau, and they were suspended.

They were given until noon of the following day to answer questions put to them. In the meanwhile however, Weaver had returned and he brought about extension of the suspension order until the Secretary's return.

Weaver recommended against dismissal of the two men, urging that charges against Jones be dismissed and that Adams be transferred to another department. When his recommendations were overruled and Secretary Roper dismissed Jones and Adams there was immediate speculation on whether Mr. Weaver would resign, but he was not expected to take such action.

First Prisoner Freed At Alcatraz by Court

San Francisco, Feb. 25 (AP).—Ray Lagomarsino today became the first prisoner to win his liberty from Alcatraz Island by a court order. Federal Judge Michael J. Roche granted him a writ of habeas corpus. Lagomarsino, Colma, Calif., postoffice robber, was sentenced 10 years ago to a term of 20 years.

In bringing the habeas corpus action, Lagomarsino contended he was given double punishment through the 20-year sentence, although he had committed only one robbery.

Case of Girl Patricide To Go to Jury Today

Anadarko, Okla., Feb. 25 (U.P.).—A jury tomorrow will begin deliberating the fate of 18-year-old Emma Willis, who killed her father with a shotgun, after he beat her into unconsciousness and supposedly made unnatural advances.

Testimony was completed today, after two alienists testified the red-haired girl was suffering from "moral insanity" when she shot her father, Iddis H. Willis.

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Ten More Motor Permits Revoked

Ten more motorists lost their permits for temporary periods yesterday after the Board of Revocations and Restorations met to decide the fate of those convicted of speeding

Joseph D. Hanley, 3106 Garfield street northwest, had his permit suspended for 45 days when convicted of driving 40 miles an hour. It was his second offense.

Thirty-day suspensions were given Robert I. Hanback, 3423 M street northwest, 42 miles; Samuel R. Herbert, 1170 Tenth street northwest, 40 miles; John I. Loving, 5336 Forty-first street northwest, 40 miles; Abraham Orleans, 309 Taylor street northwest, 38 miles, second offense.

Fifteen-day suspensions went to John A. Brinkman, 2840 Benning road northeast, 38 miles; Reginald Gregory, 3640 Newark street northwest, 37 miles; James M. Hayden, 3611 Eleventh street northwest, 36 miles; James E. Jackson, 2424 Seventeenth street northwest, 36 miles; Martin Lukas, 2927 McKinley street northwest, 36 miles.

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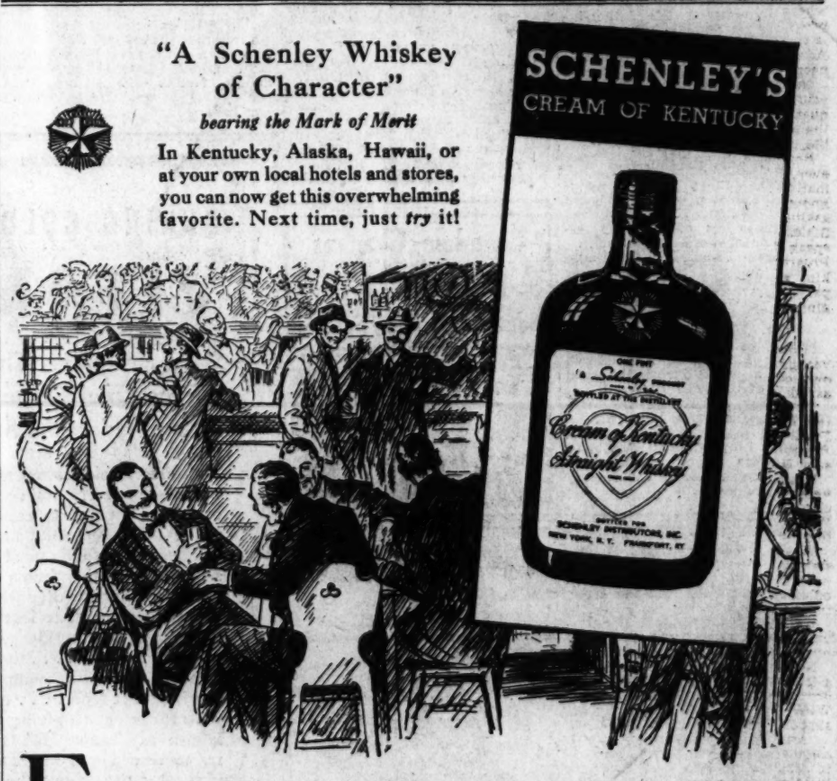

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Hagood Rebuke Is 'Terrorism,' Hastings Says

Robinson Disputes Him, Assails Gen. Bolles for 'Politics.'

Continued from Page 1.

Senator from Delaware," came back Robinson.

"Well, who is he?" queried Hastings.

Robinson named Bolles, but did not name the candidate he allegedly was working for.

Associated Press dispatches from Des Moines quoted Gen. Bolles as denying the remark, and stating he was "not in politics" and has voted only once in his life.

Hastings interpreted Robinson's remark as a threat to Bolles, saying:

"That is the beginning right here—it has been going on elsewhere for some time—of an attempt to intimate to those that criticize this Administration that something will happen to them."

Prior to this exchange, Hastings had been lambasting the New Deal, citing not only the Marine Band, West Virginia, and lobby committee episodes, but also tax actions against Pierre S. du Pont and John J. Raskob, members of the American Liberty League, in support of his charges that the President is attempting to "create a dictatorship." Robinson had jumped to his feet.

"That is entirely without foundation," he said. "There never was a time when the rights of free speech and a free press have been more liberally enjoyed than at present."

Meanwhile, in the House, Representative Thomas L. Blanton (Democrat), of Texas, who Monday had suggested impeachment of Secretary of War Dern, Gen. Malin Craig, chief of staff, and Assistant Secretary of War Woodring, yesterday said he had photostatic evidence that Hagood was advised he could testify "freely, fully and frankly" before he made his "stage money" charge.

Blanton said the War Department "is making an ass of itself in going back on this agreement." Craig wrote Blanton in December that the War Department was placing "no restrictions whatever" on officers appearing before the House Appropriations Sub-committee.

Holt-Neely Row.

The row between Holt and Neely over West Virginia politics followed Hastings' quotations from a speech by Senator Holt. The Delaware Senator emphasized that it was a loyal supporter of the New Deal who had charged that the WPA administration in West Virginia was a disgrace and repudiated by the people of that State. Hastings also quoted from a newspaper article saying Matthew Holt was relieved of his WPA job "a day or so" after Senator Holt's first attack on WPA activities in West Virginia.

Senator Neely was on his feet at once with a statement that F. Witcher McCullough, West Virginia WPA administrator, had honestly conducted his office, and that "some preposterous charges have been made here by the junior Senator from West Virginia."

Interrupts Neely.

Senator Holt interrupted his colleague.

"I defy the Senator to state one solitary fact in either one of my speeches that's untrue," Holt said. "I defy him to do it here or anywhere else, and if he does I will prove that every single fact I stated is true and that the Works Progress Administration is repudiated by the people of West Virginia."

Neely said, however, that he wanted to avoid "these personal quarrels that reflect not only upon the dignity of West Virginia but on the dignity of the Senate."

Between Hastings and Holt, however, Neely was unable to drop the matter there. Hastings wanted to know if Neely would join him in asking a WPA investigation in all States. Neely replied he could not speak for other States, but Works Progress Administrator Harry Hopkins already has ordered an "impartial" investigation in West Virginia.

Flouts Inquiry.

"Does the Senator think an investigation by Mr. Hopkins of his own conduct would be impartial?" asked Hastings.

"It would not be satisfactory to the Liberty League or to the du Ponts or to the chairman of the Republican senatorial committee," said Neely.

Then Holt and Neely plunged into verbal warfare again, with Holt charging that no man could get a WPA job in West Virginia without the indorsement of a political boss.

When Neely challenged this statement, Holt invited Hastings to hold the floor while "I go to my office and get the list of the bosses from each county."

Hastings willingly held the floor until Holt returned, and yielded for him to read the list.

Neely asked Holt if there wasn't a letter on file from him saying one firm of contractors should receive no WPA work because they failed to support him, and added:

"After this investigation has been completed, there will be no difficulty in deciding who has been using the WPA to build up a political organization for himself."

Holt said he would reply to Neely in detail today, and asked Neely to "tell me what he said about Harry Hopkins last August in connection with putting Mr. McCullough in as administrator."

"I do not know what I said," replied Neely, "but I do know the Junior Senator from West Virginia asked if I did not think he ought to make a personal attack on Mr. Hopkins, and I told him that would be the poorest way in the world to get Mr. McCullough, whom the Junior Senator was supporting, in charge of the office he was later to fill."

Early in his discussion of Gen. Hagood's suspension, Hastings had cited lobby committee activities in connection with his charge that the Administration was becomng concerned about election prospects and was "turning the steam on every person who dares to raise his voice."

"We have right here in the Senate a lobby committee, our own committee, sending out all kinds of questionnaires to all kinds of people who are suspected of being against the New Deal," Hastings said.

While Army officials were explaining that the "by order of the President" phrase that accompanied the Hagood suspension was merely routine, Hastings placed the responsibility directly on President Roosevelt.

3-Power Plan

Continued from Page 1.

naturally be welcomed from the viewpoint of German prestige:

1. As additional international reconstruction of Germany's claim for a place as a first-rate naval power.
2. As indication of solidarity among Germany and the Anglo-Saxon powers.
3. As a symptom of estrangement between Britain and the United States on one hand and France on the other.

Italy's Stand Unchanged.

Rome, Feb. 25 (AP).—Italy informed Great Britain today she refuses to drop her protest against the five-power Mediterranean defensive pact created among sanctionist nations led by the British.

In a note given the Foreign Office in London by Dino Grandi, Italian Ambassador, Italy said she reserved the "right to bring up the question in the place and at the moment it believes most opportune."

In a reply to Italy's protest over the defensive agreement, the British Foreign Office notified Rome, February 17, that the British government "does not feel any useful purpose would be served" by prolonging correspondence on the matter.

Maintains View.

Italy persisted in the attitude that Great Britain's action in securing agreements of aid from France, Greece, Turkey and Yugoslavia in event of any unprovoked Mediterranean attack, was a personal one, outside Geneva, and not in conformity with the League of Nations.

Preparations for closing of Italian ports to sanctionist ships and the halting of international trade in transit if the fight over sanctions becomes more bitter, were seen by informed sources in an official decree tonight.

The decree authorized the minister of communications to requisition or control any or all Italian means of transportation and to hire more if emergency requires. A central agency, either under civil or military authorities, would direct the transportation.

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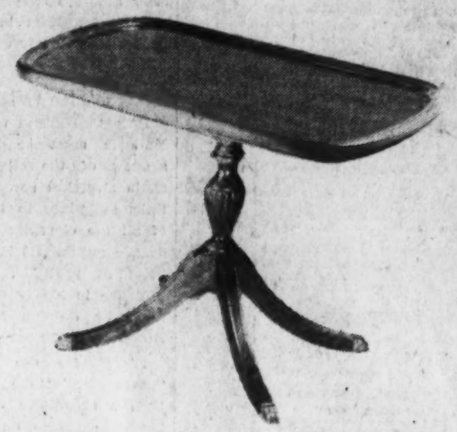

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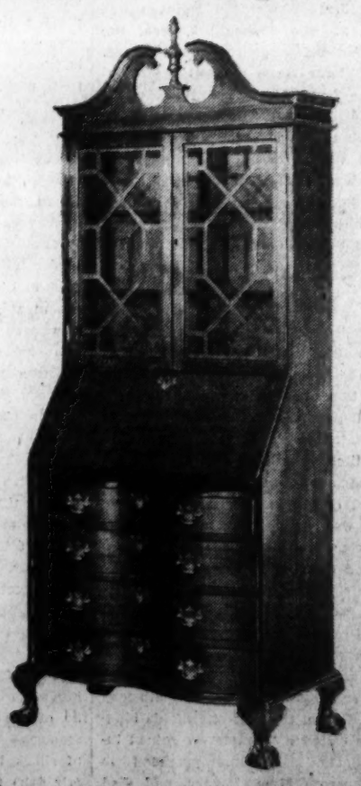

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Wednesday, February 26, 1936.

Courageous Support.

Assurance from Commissioners Hazen and Sultan that they will co-operate in the drive for adequate health funds gives to this endeavor the strength of a united community movement. Commissioner Allen is not in the city, but he is known to be sympathetic with the District's struggle to secure the means of fighting disease effectively.

The decision of the Commissioners to take up this campaign was not easy. Of course they are fully aware of the neglect of public health in Washington in recent years. And the fact that their budget recommended substantial increases for this work indicates a sincere desire to bring about an improvement. Nevertheless, it required a good deal of courage to throw their support behind a movement that has aroused the full fury of Blantonism. For their clear-cut support of the health fund drive, regardless of the powerful effort to sabotage it, the Commissioners are entitled to the deep appreciation of all Washingtonians.

It is somewhat discouraging to note, however, the narrow limits within which the Commissioners may officially make their influence felt. They cannot send a supplemental estimate to Congress. In fact, their original request has not even reached that legislative body. The Federal Budget Bureau, an agency having no logical relationship to the local government, stands as a barrier between the local executives and the [illegible] which is Congress. Moreover, the Commissioners are not even permitted to send a supplemental estimate to the Budget Bureau, except in the case of an acute emergency arising after the budget report was sent to Congress.

In these circumstances, the Commissioners must confine their action to indorsement, in a letter to the Budget Bureau, of the resolutions adopted by the recent mass meeting. Such limitations upon their right to petition Congress pointedly illustrate the weakness of our present system of local government. Preservation of this absurd system would hamstring the most courageous and intelligent executives that could be appointed to the Board of Commissioners.

So far as the public health fund is concerned, the chief fight will now have to be carried on in Congress. Fortunately, the press will inform that body of the Commissioners' attitude, even though the latter are forbidden to do so directly. There are numerous indications that their viewpoint is shared by a majority of both houses. And there is some hope that they may also consent to correction of the preposterous budgetary procedure which has so largely contributed to the neglect of public health and other vital problems.

Food For Thought.

When Dante was composing his immortal lines, it was not Beatrice who inspired him, but indigestion! While Ben Johnson was overeating at the Mermaid Tavern, the Muse was not being neglected, but wooed. And when Victor Hugo exposed the injustices of the legal system with his word-puppets, Valjean and Javert, it was due not so much to his love for the masses as to frequent attacks of dyspepsia. Such are the conclusions that may be deduced from a study made by Dr. T. Wingate Todd, anatomist at Western Reserve University. It is his theory that genius, like an army, travels on its stomach and that most classics are but a triumph of stomach over mind.

With this latest disclosure, idealists have scarcely an illusion left to stand on. For, absurd as the gastronomic theory of genius may seem, there is a great deal more foundation for it than diehard romantics like to admit. History indicates that every piece of classic literature that came from the heart is matched by at least one for which the stomach is responsible.

Candide was penned by a pessimistic hypochondriac, who doted on his frail constitution and enjoyed ill health for the 84 years of his life. Villon's "Great Testament" was written after his digestion had been ruined by a jail diet of stale bread and water. Proustian devotees worship at the altar of asthma rather than art, if they but knew it. For Proust's works and death may both be attributed to what one of his biographers has called a "completely ruined interior economy." Flaubert persisted in overeating, wrote Mme. Bovary, and died of apoplexy.

Dr. Todd does not attempt to draw any moral from his laboratory findings, but it seems perfectly clear. Preserving our literary geniuses does not depend on WPA after all. It's simply a matter of plowing under all sodium bicarbonate and letting nature take its course.

The Oil Sanction.

Recent Italian military successes in Ethiopia must be balanced against the shadow of the oil sanction which now again stretches across the path of Mussolini's ambitions in East Africa. In spite of all the obstacles to application of this drastic penalty its invocation is now again becoming probable, not the least of the evidence in this respect being the speech made by Foreign Minister Eden to the House of Commons on Monday.

Except for the abortive Hoare-Laval "peace plan" there would long ago have been a showdown on the question of a League embargo on shipments of oil to the aggressor in the Italo-Ethiopian war. But when this proposal to partition Ethiopia was overthrown by the force of outraged public opinion, the extension of sanctions to include oil was also shelved. Over two months have been spent in restoring the issue to the position obtaining prior to the Hoare-Laval debacle. At Geneva next week, however, definitive action on the oil sanction is expected. In the words of the British foreign minister, "the sooner a decision is reached, the better."

In one important respect, application of an oil sanction now is not as easy as it would have been last December. Prior to the Hoare-Laval agreement both American public opinion and Administration policy would unquestionably have operated to support a League embargo on oil shipments for military use. But the evidence of a cynical Anglo-French diplomacy came as a real shock to this country. That reaction was illogical because the proposals for Ethiopian partition were immediately repudiated both in Great Britain and France. Yet it was none the less real, and has been a very useful weapon for all who wish to impede even indirect American cooperation with the system of "collective security."

It is difficult to say what part this demoralization played in the failure of the Administration's revised neutrality bill, which *inter alia* would have limited our oil shipments to Italy to the pre-war normal. Certainly there were other factors. In the upshot, however, the League members now find themselves in a position where, if they embargo oil, our exporters can with complete legality make good all Italian needs. And the trade figures show that our oil shipments to Italy have been greatly swollen by military purchases.

None the less it does not follow that if the oil sanction is declared American exporters will break it. It might be possible for the Administration to limit oil exports for war purposes as a conservation measure. It might well be that, by consent of Congress, oil could be declared the "implement of war" it really is, under the terms of the neutrality legislation recently passed. It is perhaps more likely that American producers would voluntarily curtail their shipments if others were doing so, and if it became clear that continuation of war sales involved a risk of serious difficulties with the League powers.

"The fact that the League is not omnipotent," Anthony Eden tells the House of Commons, "should not make us weaken in our support." In other words, the fact that League members cannot alone cut off the oil supply to an aggressor should not stop them from taking the action to which they are obligated under the League Covenant.

That attitude on the part of the British foreign secretary will go down much better in the United States than any attempt to blame this country for the failure of others to support their treaty obligations. The record shows that no American government has ever worked to impede the efforts of Geneva to secure peace by collective action. If the League members finally decide to face the issue, instead of passing the buck, they may do so with advance knowledge that the United States is not likely to be a stumbling block in their path.

The Poor Fish.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals has vigorously protested the way Zane Grey is fishing for swordfish, marlin and hammerhead sharks off the Australian coast. The noted author-angler tells the society he will pack up his reels and go home if the protests continue. Presumably the Australian chambers of commerce will do their utmost to keep him pacified.

Those protesting claim that these big fish are useless except for photographing, and indicate that the amateur sportsman plays his fish too long, for the fun of the thing, thus involving cruelty. But an Australian native has just landed a 1,300-pound tiger shark, beating Mr. Grey's 1,040-pound marlin which he landed in 1928 at Tahiti.

To Mr. Grey, this is a challenge; it is real cruelty to him to be second in his favorite sport. So the spinner of thrilling yarns and Japanese silks set to work reeling out the latter in order to create more of the former. Moreover, zoologists assure him that marlin eat penguins—as many as 30 of the birds having been found in one stomach—while it is inferred that any kind of shark is fair game (or should one say fair fish) for the valiant.

It is not to every Waltonian devotee that such publicity comes. Down in Florida waters, now, to win recognition of a fickle news lens, a person standing nonchalantly beside a big fish must be (1) a prominent politician or (2) a divorcee clad chiefly in sandals. If Zane Grey has to go half-way around the world for his fish, and then is called cruel because he gives the finny monsters more of a "breathing spell," the psychological effect upon his writing is apt to be deplorable.

The Hagood Case.

If the removal of Maj. Gen. Johnson Hagood from active Army service had been an isolated case of disciplining an official for testimony given before a Congressional committee, it might have passed with very little notice. Unfortunately, it follows a number of other incidents which strongly suggest that the Administration is attempting to deny Congress information and advice from those who are responsible for the operation of New Deal policies.

There has been no answer to charges that J. A. Mount was dismissed from his position as superintendent of maintenance for Federally regulated airways because of testimony given before the Senate Commerce Committee. "If the bureau is unwilling to let the truth be known," Senator Copeland wrote to Secretary Roper in connection with this case, "there could be no better way of demonstrating it." Simultaneous with the report of Gen. Hagood's release from command of the Eighth Corps Area come revelations that a Bureau of Agricultural Economics report on the cotton adjustment program was altered after criticism by an AAA official. Such arbitrary impediments to intelligent consideration of vital problems before Congress is a dangerous trend, entirely inimical to the spirit of democracy.

There is, of course, another important aspect of the case. Everyone who reads the testimony of Gen. Hagood will recognize the extent of his indiscretion. Even though he had permission from the Chief of Staff freely to express his opinions on the subject of Army housing, he clearly went out of his way to poke jibes at the CCC and the WPA. A large part of his blunt criticism seems to have been entirely justified, but it is not the function of Army officers to indulge in sarcasm about governmental policies.

Gen. Hagood begged the committee to let him "use common sense to spend this money in the best interests of the taxpayers." His appeal for diversion of job-creating funds from "useless work with fancy trimmings" to substantial and lasting projects is completely constructive. But he seriously weakened his position by referring to WPA outlays as "stage money." In short, he dropped the dignity, restraint and sense of proportion that is expected of a high officer in the nonpolitical military service.

In seeking the genesis of this controversy, however, it is essential to go beyond the general's indiscretion and the Administration's suggestive sensitiveness to biting criticism. The controversy is really an outgrowth of the indefensible practice of permitting an executive agency to hand out funds to the Army and Navy in addition to their regular appropriations. Under this arrangement Gen. Hagood contends that he has "poured a lot of money down rat holes" while he has been unable to obtain funds to provide decent housing for his men.

The evils of this practice will not be eliminated by imposing excessively drastic punishment upon the officer who exposed it, even though he showed some lack of tact in doing so. Until Congress abolishes the wasteful and demoralizing policy of sprinkling work-relief funds through the various departments, without the slightest relation to budget appropriations, there will be good reason to applaud blunt, though undiplomatic outbursts of indignation from practical-minded administrators.

Charles Carroll Glover.

At the age of 16 Charles Glover embarked upon a business career as a bookstore attendant. After three years of this comparatively easy-going occupation, he deserted it for the arduous and methodical grind of a bank clerk. This somewhat reversed the procedure of the literary youth who tries banking first and then, becoming disillusioned by its dull and tiring demands, seeks a less routine road to the development of his talents. But the ambitious farm lad from North Carolina never recoiled from difficulties and so diligently did he apply himself that in seven years he became a partner in the firm of Riggs & Co.—now the Riggs National Bank.

Mr. Glover's tenacity was revealed, not only in his professional life, but also in his work for development of Washington as a capital of beauty and dignity. The city, as well as the Nation, owes him a debt of gratitude for his part in creating some of its loveliest landmarks—Potomac Park, Rock Creek Park, the Corcoran Gallery of Art and the Washington Cathedral. Not all of his energy in public service was devoted to these physical improvements, however. He was also instrumental in establishing the regular schedule for consideration of District measures by Congress.

In Mr. Glover were embodied the best qualifications of a substantial citizen. His host of friends testify to his more personal and lovable side. But those who never knew him personally can be grateful for the part which, in a long lifetime, he played in improving the amenities and environment of Washington.

Who Bites Whom?—Headline in London paper. Who bites whom's what?

Poker.

Letters To The Editor.

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the Editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents, brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

The F. H. A. Replies.

To the Editor of the Post—Sir: Just to keep the records straight in regard to the communication from Edward C. Kriz, in The Post of February 24, please be informed that the Federal Housing Administration has not "looked with interest" on the apartment building proposed to be erected on a tract of land between Oakcrest and Aurora Hills, Arlington County.

Mr. Kriz said, "Vigorous protests against Federal support of this project have been made to the Federal Housing Administration, but apparently without avail." The fact of the matter is that the Federal Housing Administration has not even been considering this project.

HENRY ROWLAND.
Director, Federal Housing Administration, District of Columbia.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Fallacy of Dictatorship.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Many people think that we need a strong Government, and that this means we ought to have a dictator. Each one thinks a dictator would be sure to do just what ought to be done (being unhindered), and so he would do just what such a person wants done. But all such persons would be fooled. A dictator does what he feels like, and would be just as apt as not to do the opposite of what these talking persons want.

Again, the dictator must do what his financial backers expect him to do. Without their financial backing he cannot get to be a dictator. Aside from that, a dictator cannot please everybody any more than anyone else.

So if we want to have any influence on affairs and make the country really better, we had better stay with democracy, in which everybody has freedom to think and freedom to speak and freedom to act. Under democracy we do not have to submit our thoughts to what people in authority approve of.

People who wish to limit freedom, not only of daily papers, but of any kind of papers and any kind of orators, are not true Americans, even though they do pretend they are urging protection of Americanism. They have gall to call it that. They are not devoted to the Constitution because they are trying to nullify the first nine amendments, which are the best of the Constitution.

Many people think democracy is not effective. That is true. The remedy is not to change over to something worse, but to make democracy work better.

WILLIAM C. LEE.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Silver Dollar Fun.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Being a former newspaper man and still a rabid student of "what is news," I am impelled to answer Sil Doll's letter of yesterday, which belittles one of the greatest publicity stunts of recent years—Walter Johnson, the silver dollar, and the Rappahannock.

Bitterly the writer Doll asks in effect, what has happened to our people that they should be interested in such an event. Who cares? he goes on to say. Then he demands why should more be written of Johnson and the Rappahannock than of the address of the President at Philadelphia.

It would be a conservative estimate to say that 50 per cent of the metropolitan newspapers of the country carried the story on page 1—which means that the majority of the leading editors judged Johnson's attempt and success as a "good story."

Because our people are interested in whether one of the greatest sport figures in our history could duplicate the legendary feat of our first President it does not mean that something has happened to them. It means that they are normal enough to think that there is more to life than decisions of the Supreme Court, the headaches of a national budget or the [illegible] the President. They recognize the value of interspersing fun with the heaviness of life.

R. KNOX.
Washington, Feb. 25.

"Misdirected Energy."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Your recent editorial entitled "A National Housing Program" is a timely one though it deals mostly with generalities. Permit me to call to your attention a specific instance of misdirected policy on the part of the Federal Government of which I and other residents in the community in which I live are but too painfully aware.

I refer to the huge apartment building proposed to be erected on a tract of land between Oakcrest and Aurora Hills, Arlington County, in the midst of a community of detached private homes. The promoter of this project recently stated publicly that the Federal Housing Administration "looked with interest" on this project and it is the understanding of the writer that it has agreed to guarantee the loan for construction.

Obviously an enormous apartment such as is proposed, with its attendant noise and nuisances, is wholly out of place in a quiet suburban community and it is bitterly opposed by the affected home owners of which I am one. Vigorous protests against Federal support of this project have been made to the Federal Housing Administration, but apparently without avail.

In other words, in order to help some people, a policy is approved that is severely detrimental to the home investments and peace of mind of others. In brief, it is a particularly flagrant instance of the misdirected energy, confusion and cross purposes that characterize the present Administration.

EDWARD C. KRIZ.
Oakcrest, Va., Feb. 21.

No Scintilla Of Evidence.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: My attention has been called to the article addressed to you by a Mr. E. B. Henderson, which appeared in your paper under date of February 21, entitled "Negro Social Work," wherein unnecessary reference was made to the brutal murder last August of an aged, harmless recluse (Truman Brush, a white man) living at Falls Church, Va., and to the action of the Fairfax jury in promptly acquitting Hugh Hummer, a white tenant on the adjoining farm, who was indicted for the murder of Brush. The other jointly indicted was Henry Edwards, a colored man, who, through his attorney (a colored man), plead guilty to the murder.

Veiled conditions and strong implications are contained in the letter and they justify me as the chief counsel for Hummer to reply.

Why the trial of Hummer should be connected with Negro social work, I cannot answer. Why, if Mr. Henderson and others knew Edwards to be of unsound mind, as he says, he did not have him so adjudged, I cannot answer. Why three terms of court expired with an experienced retiring Commonwealth's attorney and the case being left for trial by a new prosecutor, I cannot answer, though I entertain a suspicion concerning it.

Not representing Edwards, I never saw him until he testified, but I did talk to him after the trial by making a special trip to Fairfax, Va., and, incidentally, I carried him cigarettes. I then came to the same opinion entertained by Mr. Henderson that Edwards was mentally incompetent. If Mr. Henderson will consult with the Association for the Advancement of Colored People, he may be advised of something and not talk so loosely. I wonder if he knows that Edwards implicated three others of his race, one living in Washington and who was kept in jail in Fairfax for two months until his white employer in Washington came to his rescue and secured his release, and that this same colored man voluntarily went to Fairfax from the District and testified for Hummer. If Mr. Henderson were a lawyer he would know that no legal process under heaven could have compelled Sam Thornton, an innocent man, to go to Fairfax and testify.

There was not a scintilla of evidence connecting Hummer with this cruel and brutal murder, but to the contrary, all the evidence strongly showed his absolute innocence. I commend the trial judge for the action he took in having Edward's sanity examined.

With respect to the other parts of his letter not relating to the trial (having no knowledge of them), I am in no position to comment, but with respect to my personal concern and interest in the matter, I can refer him to my record as department commander of the District American Legion and the colored members of it. From the latter I received as great, if not a greater, measure of support than any of my predecessors or successors in that office.

I would not desire your valuable space were it not for the wide publicity the case received, the implications of unfairness of the action of the Virginia jury, and the widespread misunderstanding the letter of Mr. Henderson may create.

HARLAN WOOD.
Washington, February 24.

Washington Lore.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: In The Post of February 22 there is a picture showing four men in their shirtsleeves, throwing across a river. Beneath the picture is the following legend: "Fredericksburg civic leaders test dollar-tossing abilities. Scene is on the river bank of plantation where Washington was born in 1732."

Washington was born at Wakefield, on the Potomac, a stream very much wider than the Rappahannock. Washington was taken to the Ferry Farm at Fredericksburg when a lad.

I am a firm believer of the two anecdotes, throwing across the Rappahannock and chopping the cherry tree, as related by Parson Weems. They are two literary gems that still persist, and neither have been "debunked" as related by The Post below the next picture. I have studied both accounts most thoroughly and can find no occasion to raise a doubt concerning them. They are ideally typical of Washington.

WILLIAM A. MILLER.
Washington, Feb. 24.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Who started that dollar-throwing across the Rappahannock by George Washington?

Parson Weems wrote: "Col. Lewis Willis, his playmate and kinsman, has been heard to say that he has often seen him throw a stone across Rappahannock at the lower ferry of Fredericksburg".

Who transmuted that stone to silver?

C. B.
Washington, Feb. 24.

Leibowitz Logic.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Mr. Samuel Leibowitz's logic, in his grief sortie into and out of the Hauptmann case, reminds one of the trials by ordeal of our witch-hunting forefathers.

The accused was thrown into the water to drown and pelted with rocks from every side. If he, nevertheless, succeeded in keeping afloat it was construed as sure proof of his supernatural guilt and he was put to death.

Repeated third degree ordeals, to which Mr. Leibowitz has now added his bit, have not succeeded in extorting a "confession" from Hauptmann—and therefore he must be guilty!

T. H. RUSSELL.
Washington, Feb. 20.

Appreciation.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: We appreciate beyond all possible expression the kind editorial in The Post on February 20. We cannot help but say that the exposition of the work which is being done by Mr. Howard Wentworth has been of inestimable value, both to our work and to the City of Washington in general, in that the character of this work is so little known.

Your paper is performing a real and genuine service for the City of Washington, for which we thank you.

GEORGE W. OFFUTT,
Chairman Alcoholic Beverage Control Board.
Washington, Feb. 20.

The Post Impressionist

One of Loot's Lutanists

Post Office, Wednesday.

A CRITIC of our Fourth Crusade criticism — George Campbell Dunbar, to wit—asks us why we count a lust for plunder among the chief motives leading the Fourth Crusaders to attack Christian Constantinople. Well, we count it so because the Crusaders admitted it. And again we call to the witness-stand that Crusader, Robert of Clari, Kt., whose account Dr. Edgar Holmes McNeal has just translated.

* * *

Robert fairly licks his chops over the spoils of Constantinople:

"I think," says he, "that not in the 40 richest cities of the world had been so much wealth."

* * *

Oh, of course he shows us other things! He shows us by his own reactions to Constantinople how backward the towns of Western Europe must have been in the Thirteenth Century.

"Now," he writes, "there was an open place which was called the Games of the Emperor . . . a good bowshot and a half long and nearly a bowshot wide. Around this place were fully 30 rows of seats or 40, on which the Greeks used to mount to watch the games . . .

"Along this open place there was a wall which was a good 15 feet high and 10 feet wide. Upon this wall there were figures of men and women, and of horses and oxen and camels and bears and lions, and all so well formed and made so naturally that there is no master workman in heathendom or Christendom so skillful as to be able to make figures so good as these . . . And the French looked . . . in wonder when they saw it."

* * *

But what really filled their eye was the gold. Robert never misses an ounce:

"There is," he says, "a gate which is called the Golden Gate. On this gate there were two elephants made of copper, which were so large that it was a fair marvel. This gate was never opened except when an emperor was returning from battle after conquering territory. And when an emperor returned from battle after conquering territory, then the clergy . . . would bring a chariot of gold, which was made like a cart with four wheels. Now, in the middle of this chariot there was a throne and around the throne there were four columns which bore a canopy to shade the throne, which seemed as if it were all of gold."

* * *

You remember Gibbon's praises of the beauty of "The Great Church," the Church of St. Sophia. What the Crusaders observed was its wealth.

"In it," says Robert, "were great and very rich columns, and there was no column that was not of jasper or porphyry or some other precious stone . . . And there was no door in this church and no hinges or bands or other parts such as are usually made of iron that were not all of silver.

"The altar was so rich that it was beyond price . . . made of gold and precious stones broken up and crushed together . . . This table was fully 14 feet long. Around the altar were columns of silver supporting a canopy . . . which was made just like a church spire, and it was all of solid silver . . .

"Down through the church hung fully a hundred chandeliers, and there was not one of them that did not hang by a great silver chain as thick as a man's arm . . . And there was not a chandelier that was not worth at least 200 marks of silver."

Yet Robert thought the famous Church of the Holy Apostles even richer: "There was so much richness and nobility there that no one could recount to you the richness and nobility of this church."

* * *

As for the palaces:

"Within (the Palace of the Boukoleon) there were 500 halls, all made of gold mosaic." In the Palace of Blachernae "there was found a very great treasure, for one found there the rich crowns which had belonged to former emperors and the rich ornaments of gold and the rich cloth of silk and gold and the rich imperial robes and the rich precious stones and so many other riches that no one could number the great treasure of gold and silver that was found in the palaces."

* * *

And, finally, what is Robert's complaint against the diverted Crusade?

"It was ordered," says he, "that all the wealth . . . should be brought to a certain church (for division), and they took ten high men of the pilgrims (Crusaders) and ten of the Venetians who were thought to be honorable, and they set them to guard this wealth . . . Not since the world was made was there ever seen or won so great a treasure, not in the time of Alexander nor in the time of Charlemagne, nor before nor after . . . And the very ones who were to guard the wealth . . . took whatever they wanted . . . so that nothing was shared with the common people of the host or the poor knights."

Poor Knight Robert didn't approve of the Fourth Crusade from that moment forward. But the reason for his disapproval was not that it ended in theft. The reason for his disapproval was that there was no honor among the thieves.

* * *

Your witness, Brother Dunbar. . . The prosecution rests.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler.

Nazi Money Problem.

Munich, Feb. 25.

THIS money problem has become so complex that I don't try to keep my accounts any more, but just pay and pay. The immediate question is how to get rid of about 40 German marks before the train leaves for Praha, Czechoslovakia. It is the first time I have found myself in the position of the hero of "Brewster's Millions," and although my difficulty is smaller, the situation is much the same.

On leaving London for Germany to observe the great politico-military demonstration conducted by the Nazi state under the nominal auspices of the International Olympic committee I bought certificates for a 1,000 registered marks at the rate of 25 cents per mark. The cost amounted to approximately $250, but the man explained that the dollars were worth only 60 cents nowadays and that before I was receiving a thousand marks for $150. At this I started to draw back $100, but he beat me to the grab and entered into a long lecture on the anatomy of money.

* * * *

IT didn't make much sense, for he insisted to the very end that $250 was only $150 and refused to budge from his top price, although I offered to split the difference or to match him, all or nothing.

Then he further explained that the German government was selling me these marks at a bargain price because they were actually worth 40 cents in the Reich. This sounded suspicious, because I could think of no reason why the Nazis should be so good to me, but the man said the German government offered this bargain price in order to obtain dollars in exchange.

"So you see," he said, "you are actually getting a little the best of it because your dollar is off 40 per cent but your discount on the marks is a little over 44 per cent."

"I think you are crazy," I said.

Arriving in Germany, I discovered that my 25-cent marks bought as much beer and sauerkraut as the 40-cent marks of the natives, but I could not forget the strange phenomenon whereby $250 and $150 became identical sums. Moreover, it seemed odd that if the dollar was so contemptible now the German government was willing to take a 44 per cent discount on marks to obtain American Money.

* * * *

IT developed also that every mark bought outside Germany and brought into the country must be spent in Germany, but only for food, lodging, taxicabs, and routine personal expenses. It may not be used to purchase articles of value to be taken out of the Reich. Moreover, any marks which are left over at the end of the visit must be surrendered at the border.

I had two checks left, each calling for 100 marks, and these will be taken up and credited to my account at my bank in New York in the amount of about $50, subject to certain discounts and the usual wear and tear. I hope they won't forget. The man at the desk in the hotel explained that if I have more than 10 marks in currency left on reaching the border the excess simply goes back to the city.

I will have about 50 marks left, and even when they allow me to keep 10 they will take the other 40, which totals about $10 in my book.

* * * *

I AM getting pretty tired of the whole subject, anyway. Last month in Paris a young man at the freight department of the French Line explained that the great gold movement from France to the United States was a fine thing for the steamship company because it costs about 1 per cent of the value of the gold to ship and insure it across the Atlantic. This gold had been over and back countless times, and doubtless will make the same voyage countless times again.

But though the freight and insurance have cost more than the gold is worth already, the gold is still worth 100 per cent of itself, and they still hide it in the caves as deep as a coal mine underneath the Bank of France, the Bank of England and at Fort Knox, Kentucky.

The French and English have arranged explosive mines and floodgates from subterranean rivers with which to blast the approaches and flood the caves in case any enemy should ever break through. So it costs much more to handle, insure and protect gold than the gold itself is worth.

I don't want to be harsh on the human race, but I can tell that down at our office if the general manager spent more money to guard the cash than the cash itself was worth they would can the general manager.

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Aged Bear at Zoo Is Grandmother

The excitement attending the birth of four hybrid cubs to Ramona, celebrated Kodiak bear at the zoo, has quite eclipsed the noteworthy development that Mollie is now a grandmother.

Mollie is the European brown bear that set something of a record in her day by delivering a total of 26 young 'uns to her various mates. Now she is in retirement, occupying a cage in the Zoo's infirmary right next to Ramona and her quadruplets, whose father is a polar bear.

Head Keeper William H. Blackburne announced yesterday that one of Mollie's numerous daughters gave birth to a cub on January 3, thereby introducing the aged Mollie to grandmotherhood.

"Grandmother, mother and child doing well," assured Blackburne. "Also the father."

Senate Confirms Burke As D. C. Postmaster

The Senate yesterday confirmed the nomination of Vincent C. Burke as Washington postmaster to succeed William H. Mooney. Burke, a career man, has been deputy assistant to Postmaster General Farley.

Castles In the Air

Difficulties Throw Doubt on Future Federal Slum Clearing — Now Proposed to Shift Initiative to Local Commissions.

Following is the third of a series of articles based upon an investigation of the housing problem. The status of Federal efforts to encourage building will be revealed and probable new legislation explained.

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By Felix Bruner.

IN THE light of the difficulties encountered by the so-called slum clearance program of the Public Works Administration, it is doubtful whether the Government will undertake any further building of urban housing.

After three years of experiment, the conclusion apparently has been reached that slum clearance is not a direct function of the Federal Government, but of the cities in which slums, or "blighted areas," exist. It is now proposed that local communities, through housing commissions, initiate such projects, build them and operate them. The Government would pay part of the expense.

There are several difficulties in the way of the proposed plan, difficulties that may not be overcome for a long time. One is the non-existence in most States of housing commissions or the authority to build houses.

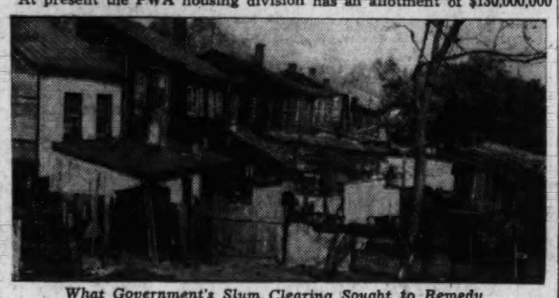
Another is the reluctance on the part of cities and States to take the responsibility and face the difficulties through which the Housing Division has gone. The most important is the fact that most States and municipalities have no money for the purpose and in many instances could not raise it.

May Build Demonstration Projects Only.

Some opposition has arisen to direct Government subsidies for housing. The Chamber of Commerce of the United States, for instance, suggested in its report that subsidies be limited to assisting destitute families in paying their rent. On the other hand, the American Federation of Labor is insisting that the Government continue with its building program and that it give less emphasis to assisting private builders.

Senator Robert Wagner (Democrat), New York, who is preparing a housing bill, says it will include a subsidy plan for low-cost housing, but he admits that the amount to be so used will be comparatively small. He says that direct building of Government housing will be confined to a few demonstration projects.

At present the PWA housing division has an allotment of $130,000,000



What Government's Slum Clearing Sought to Remedy.

for construction, all of which is in some stage of being carried out. As a matter of fact, less than $30,000,000 has been spent for acquiring land and actual building.

One of the reasons for the slowness of the program has been the numerous changes in its scope. At one stage President Roosevelt took $110,000,000 from the Housing Divsion and gave it to Harry L. Hopkins for relief. Under the $4,880,000,000 relief appropriation, $250,000,000 was set aside for housing. Then the amount was cut by the President to $100,000,000. The present $130,000,000 includes $30,000,000 from old PWA funds.

Government Likely to Remain Landlord.

It is becoming more evident that even if the Government does stop direct construction it may have to stay in the real estate rental business for a long time. It must hire janitors, buy coal, listen to complaints of tenants and collect rents. There was a proposal that the buildings eventually pass into the hands of local groups. Comptroller General McCarl said "no." They must either be operated by the Government or leased to public housing authorities. The only local authority the division considers competent to handle the job is the one in New York City.

The future of Government building activities may depend to a considerable extent on the action of the Supreme Court in the Louisville land case. The district court at Louisville held that the Government had no authority to condemn land for housing purposes. The Circuit Court of Appeals affirmed the decision. Without the power of eminent domain it has been found impossible to obtain the large number of small parcels of land necessary to eliminate undesirable dwellings. This has driven the Housing Division to build 21 of the 48 projects actually under way on unoccupied land.

25,000 Units Under Way or Planned.

In all, the Government is building or ready to build 25,000 housing units to care for approximately 100,000 people. While this is a considerable undertaking, it makes only a small dent in the estimated need for 400,000 units annually.

In spite of much discussion of the widespread nature of the Government's building activities, the work of the Resettlement Administration is the only other major undertaking of this kind now going on. Much more attention is being given to encouragement of private building and to the financing of individually owned houses.

The Resettlement Administration, as previously explained in detail in The Post, is constructing suburban housing units on the outskirts of Washington, Cincinnati, Milwaukee and Newark. Work on the unit at Newark has been suspended by a temporary injunction. In addition, Resettlement is constructing rural communities and operating rural rehabilitation groups.

In the encouragement of private building, the Government has approached the problem with the idea of making financing easier for the home owner and for the builder. When the Roosevelt Administration came into office in 1933 the most pressing need was for the relief of home owners who were unable to meet mortgage payments. It was an era of foreclosures and evictions. The situation was such that whole communities were arising and forcibly preventing families from being removed from homes on which they had been unable to meet payments.

Emphasis Turns From Building to Financing.

Banks and other lending agencies were striving for more and more liquidity. It was virtually impossible to obtain a building loan. New building was virtually at a standstill. Two years before the market crash building was coming to a halt. Money for the purpose was not available.

The first job in the direction of financing undertaken by the new Administration was creation of the Home Owners Loan Corporation. Its task was the refinancing of distressed mortgages. So completely was this job done that the demand for refinancing eventually fell off, and now it has been found that the corporation was authorized to issue bonds for about $1,000,000,000 more than was actually necessary. This authorization is expected to be recalled.

Important also in making financing easier are the Federal Home Loan Bank System, the Federal Savings and Loan Associations and the Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporations.

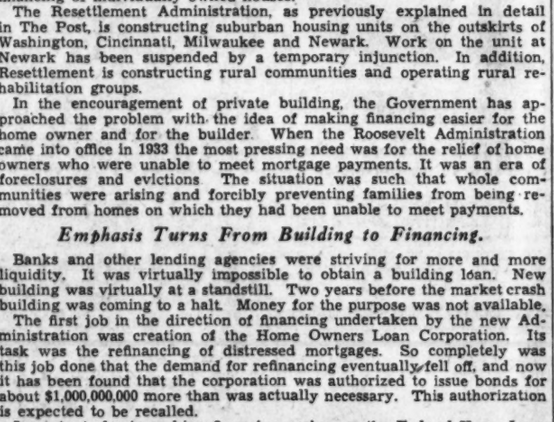
The next step was creation of the most publicized of all the Government housing agencies. This is the Federal Housing Administration, with its plan for insured mortgages and insured loans for modernization and repairs. Co-operating with the banks and with the FHA is the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

Thus, emphasis has rapidly turned from Government building to home building and financing by home owners. The housing activities have turned from an emergency phase to a permanent phase, from a relief problem to the problem of encouraging a great industry.

Tomorrow's article will tell of the work of the HOLC and the Federal Home Loan Bank System.

Don't Mention It.

By Ed Reed



"Just pick it out now, Mame. I'll come back for it later!"

'Dictatorship' Over Art Seen In Duffy Bill

Buck Assails Proposed Copyright Changes; Vallee, Berlin at Hearing.

Dictatorship over the artist, that would be a death blow to creative thought in the country, was pictured yesterday by Gene Buck, tall, gray-haired, husky-voiced showman and president of the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers (A. S. C. A. P.), if the Duffy bill, which is now being studied in the House, is passed.

Buck, who assisted Ziegfeld in the production of the "Follies" for many years and who founded the A. S. C. A. P. with Victor Herbert, appeared with Ruddy Vallee, George Gershwin, Irving Berlin and other musical celebrities before the House Patents Committee in protest over proposed changes in the copyright law. He said:

"Motion picture exhibitors, hotel managers, broadcasters and other music employers want music for nothing. The broadcaster wants the law changed for his special benefit, which would put copyright protection for the creative artists of this country back a hundred years.

"They want to get rid of A. S. C. A. P.—the only organization that stands between the artist and piracy of his ideas, his only protection. They don't give a damn for the creator. Broadcasters want to get control of the raw material, and all of the groups want to be free to deal with the individual and, therefore, weak composer, instead of with the mass organization of the country's composers.

"Copyright Termites."

"These copyright termites, gnawing away, from motives of greed, at the copyright law, which is one of the first laws in the first article of the Constitution of this country, want to legalize piracy," Buck declared.

As Buck outlined the background of proposed changes in the copyright law, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, "a gentleman and a statesman, who acted from the finest of motives," suggested that an enabling act change be made in the copyright law to allow American creative artists to become members en bloc of the Berne Convention, the international group founded in 1880, in Berne, Switzerland, to protect copyrights throughout the world.

Buck charged that when the bill finally appeared in the House Patents Committee, it had been revamped extensively to suit the pressure demands of the broadcasters, movie producers and hotel managers.

Many "insidious things" have been done in the bill, declared Buck. He pointed out, as an instance, the merging, "at the request of the motion picture producers," of the "right to produce."

Right to Produce.

In selling what is known as the "right to produce," the author of a Broadway play, he explains, sells the movie rights, but retains the "right to exhibit." This is done so that the movie cannot be made until the stage possibilities of the play have been exhausted. Then the playwright transfers the "right to exhibit" to the movie producer, who makes and releases the film. If the two rights are merged, the movie producers would destroy the stage royalties in short order, Buck declared, by releasing movies of successful plays at once.

This has already happened in the case of popular songs, by reason of the invention of the radio, Buck added. The life of a popular song is now never longer than eight weeks. He cited the case of "Music Goes Round and Round" as typical. Born about December 15, it has been dead two weeks, he asserted, by reason of "plugging" on thousands of radio programs day and night during its brief but widespread popularity.

He declared the A. S. C. A. P. has been most successful in handling this situation, for it succeeded in wresting royalties from tavern keepers, radio chains, hotel owners and movie interests for each rendition of a song. These small royalties, distributed to the composers, authors and publishers through A. S. C. A. P., represented the sole return to the artist for his endeavor. Buck said yesterday that the proposed changes in the copyright law will wipe out even this revenue.

This income, he stated, amounted to only $2,500,000 from the broadcasting industry, for all the composers, authors and producers in the world, while the broadcasting industry collects $100,000,000 for station facilities alone.

Broadway Luminaries.

The hearing yesterday was marked by the appearance of Broadway luminaries in Washington. Spectators crowded the caucus room of the old House Office Building, to catch glimpses of Rudy Vallee, Buck, Irving Berlin and George Gershwin.

The most intense and sympathetic interest centered around a slight gray-haired lady who never wrote a song, Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, wife of the author of "The Rosary." Her bow to the audience when introduced by Buck brought down the house, which had been apathetic at introduction of the other celebrities.

The second act of the drama, which will affect the numerous interests named by Buck, the millions of radio listeners and the song writers of the Nation, will come today, when a corps of attorneys, guarding the interests of Tin Pan Alley, will aid in presenting the case of the A. S. C. A. P. before the House committee.

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Tin Pan Alley Blasts at Patent Law Change

Underwood & Underwood.

Post Staff Photo.

Music makers of America yesterday opposed changes in the present copyright law at House Patents Committee hearing. Left to right (above, standing) Rep. Randolph Perkins, George Gershwin and Rudy Valley. Seated—Rep. William Sirovich, Irving Berlin and Rep. Fritz Lanham. Lower photo shows Charles Wakefield Cadman, composer of "At Dawning" and other hits; Mrs. Ethelbert Nevin, widow of the composer of "The Rosary" and "Mighty Lak a Rose," and David Guion, writer of "Home on the Range," reputed to be the favorite song of the President.

Immunity

Continued from Page 1.

department sought "fair and impartial enforcement of traffic regulations," declared:

"We will enforce regulations aganist members of Congress the same as anyone else—but we must recognize certain Congressional acts and certain immunities."

He referred to an act of Congress February 27, 1931, providing "Congressional" tags for the automobiles of Senators and Representatives. This act authorizes individual members of Congress, when on "official business," to park at "any available curb space in the District of Columbia."

It excepts, however, fire plugs, firehouses, loading stations and loading platforms.

Act Still in Effect.

"This act is still in effect," said Maj. Brown, "and as long as it is, we must consider it. Under this law, if a member of Congress, on special business, parks in any restricted zone, beyond the noted exceptoins, we are powerless to act. We will, however, enforce all other regulations."

It was learned also that this Congressional act was amended December 19, 1932, broadening the scope of "immunity." The amendment provided these privileges to disbursing clerks of the House and Senate, the House Parliamentarian, the attending physician and assistant secretaries to the House and Senate.

This "special privilege" act was also referred to by Senator King after his resolution had been presented to the Senate.

"As far as I can learn," he said, "this law is the only one granting any kind of 'immunity' to members of Congress."

By seeking an investigation of current conditions, Senator King said, it is hoped that any abuses of these privileges will be brought to light.

Text of King Resolution.

Senator King's resolution, as adopted by the Senate, read:

Whereas it is alleged that there has been discrimination in the application and enforcement of the traffic laws and regulations of the District of Columbia; and

Whereas it is desirable that an investigation be made as to the existence of any such discrimination, either in favor of or against any person or class of persons; and

Whereas it is claimed that the traffic laws and regulations of the District of Columbia are inadequate to meet the traffic situation or are not being enforced to that end: Therefore be it

Resolved, that the committee on the District of Columbia, or any duly authorized sub-committee thereof, is authorized and directed to make an investigation with a view to determining whether any discrimination exists in the application or enforcement of the traffic laws and regulations of the District of Columbia, and whether such laws or regulations should be amended to remove such discrimination, if any, or amended and strengthened in other respects. The committee shall make a report to the Senate at the earliest practicable date, and shall include in such report its recommendations for necessary legislation.

In his dramatic speech to the Senate Monday, Senator Borah cited a Constitutional provision allowing certain Congressional immunities from arrest. He said this provision applied only to civil cases under a recent Supreme Court ruling.

Although the act of Congress states that holders of "special privilege tags" must be on "official business" in order to disregard traffic regulations, it has been noted that some "Congressional" plate holders have disregarded regulations—whether on Government business, private business or pleasure.

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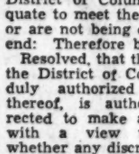

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Lawmakers Seen as Examples

Continued from Page 1.

ment and related subjects. He stressed the need for a material increase in police personnel, declaring that no additions to his department have been made in the past five years.

"My department has 52 officers assigned to patrol 750 miles," Maj. Brown said, in answer to Schulte's question as to the number of motorcycle policemen now on active duty.

"Major, I'll say you are a Houdini trying to take care of traffic and save lives with only 52 motorcycle men," remarked Schulte.

The police chief was next asked: "What about eliminating the left-turn in congested areas?"

"f course, traffic officers would favor that," Brown answered, "but we know such a plan will throw the volume of traffic on some other intersection. No doubt it would expedite the movement of traffic, and there is no doubt about the left-turn being hazardous."

At this point, Representative Short interrupted to say:

"From my observation, traffic in Washington is well regulated, especially when you consider how the streets are laid out with circles, serving as sort of a spoke in a wheel."

To curb death, injury and property damage on Washington streets, Maj. Brown urged the abolition of all parking in the downtown congested area.

It was then that Maj. Brown was asked:

"Has any member of Congress challenged your men with a statement, 'You can't arrest me?'"

"No, I don't know of any such case,' said Maj. Brown.

Representative Carpenter's assertion that members of Congress should be "model law observers" followed this.

Returning to the subject of parking, Maj. Brown was asked what he thought of the practice of all-night parking on streets throughout the city.

He replied that lack of private garages and storage space make all-night parking almost a necessity. He said that long periods of parking were aided by the present District regulation allowing an automobile to remain in the same spot for 18 consecutive hours.

As a safety measure, Maj. Brown advocated a system of overpasses for automobiles. He suggested overpasses at Thirteenth street and Florida avenue northwest and New York and Florida avenues northeast.

Permit Suspension Assailed.

A recent agreement between District traffic officials and authorities of Maryland and Virginia to strike at the speeder as a menace to traffic safety was condemned yesterday by Judge Charles W. Woodward in the Sixth Judicial Circuit Court, Rockville, Md.

Maryland authorities had agreed to co-operate with Traffic Director William A. Van Duzer by suspending drivers' permits in cases where Maryland motorists were convicted of speed violations in the District, Virginia offered similar co-operation.

But Judge Woodward, ruling in a permit case, declared:

"The State commissioner of motor vehicles does not have any specific authority in law to revoke or suspend driving licenses of Maryland residents convicted of law violations outside the State."

Under Judge Woodward's ruling, the Maryland motorist has been granted "immunity" as far as his right to drive in the District is concerned, Van Duzer declared.

He added, however, that Virginia traffic officials are still co-operating in the drive to lessen accidents and curb death and injuries on Washington streets.

Senate Will Get New FHA Bill, WagnerReveals

Conference Called to Chart Details; Slum Clearance to Be Stressed.

A bill calling for a new Federal housing program will be introduced in the Senate next week, Senator Robert F. Wagner (Democrat), New York, said yesterday. A conference between Federal housing officials and Wagner will be held tomorrow, to go over details of the measure.

The new bill is expected to be devoted almost exclusively to a slum-clearance program, under which loans and grants will be made to States and municipalities.

Peter Grimm, housing expert and assistant to Secretary Morgenthau, denied a report that the measure would provide for expenditures of less than $100,000,000 for the first year. He said that he had not completed his recommendations to President Roosevelt, and that until they are completed he could not say what the expenditure would be.

Grimm said that, while he plans to leave the Treasury, he does not expect to do so until a housing program is completed.

"I am here to do a job," he said, "and that job will be over only when we get a program."

Senator Wagner, who recently declared he was determined that Federal Housing Administration insurance should cover mortgages up to 90 per cent of the appraised value of properties, indicated that he had changed his mind, and that this provision probably would not be in his bill. He indicated that probably no effort would be made to amend the present FHA act, and that the measure would be confined to slum clearance.

"Slum clearance," he said, "needs more definite legislation than exists at present. Communities should initiate the projects. If communities are not interested, I see no reason why the Federal Government should go in over their heads, and build houses."

Wagner said the new plan may not require much money in the form of grants to communities, but that most of the amount to be authorized would be disbursed in the form of loans, which would eventually be liquidated.

In pointing out that a change in the FHA law may not be necessary, Wagner referred to the recent arrangement, made with the RFC Mortgage Co., for the financing of FHA insured mortgages.

"If it becomes generally known that the RFC will take as many mortgages as lending agencies wish to sell them, I see no reason why the present plan should not work," Wagner said.

Wagner, as well as housing officials, admitted that there is considerable difficulty in persuading banks and other lenders to take mortgages up to 80 per cent of the value of property, and that this difficulty would be increased should the loans be extended to 90 per cent.

The Wagner housing bill, which is expected to have White House approval, will be written [illegible] ommendations made by Grimm and by heads of housing agencies. It is understood that FHA officials are not particularly eager to reopen their act to amendments. They feel that they have all the necessary authority, even authority to form mortgage associations to assist lenders.

Washington Cathedral

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Litany 10:00 a. m.

Morning Prayer, Penitential Office and Sermon by the Bishop of Washington 11:00

Evening Prayer and Address by the Rt. Rev. Philip M. Rhinelander, D. D. 4:00 p. m.

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Col. Roosevelt Services Held At Arlington

Assistant Secretary of Navy Rites Led by President; Marines in Tribute.

With the Marine Corps he loved and served during two wars playing a leading role, Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy, was buried in Arlington National Cemetery yesterday.

President and Mrs. Roosevelt headed the list of Government officials, officers in the Army, Navy and the Marines, cabinet members and members of the diplomatic corps, Senators and Representatives who attended the impressive rites in historic St. John's Episcopal Church.

The Chief Executive and First Lady, who arrived from Hyde Park at 8:30 a. m. especially for the services, arrived at the church at 11:30 a. m. Long before, however, admirals, captains and commanders, generals and their aides, had been driven to the stately church entrance.

In Full Dress.

All officers attending the ceremonies wore full dress uniforms and mourning bands, which shone solemnly under the glitter of their insignia and epaulets.

Outside the church fully an hour before the rites began crowds gathered.

The service in St. John's was conducted by the Rev. Oliver J. Hart, D. D., and the anthem chosen was "God Be in My Head," by Walford Davis. The psalm was No. 130, "Out of the Deep," and the hymn, "The Strife Is Over." The choir was directed by T. Guy Lucas, M. A., and, in keeping with the Episcopal custom, no sermon was preached.

At the close of the services, the funeral cortege moved slowly toward the cemetery, where the body of Col. Roosevelt was lowered into his grave.

Fully an hour earlier, an honor guard of Marines—an entire regiment strong—arrived at Memorial Bridge. Spic and span in their dress uniforms, the platoons formed and stood at ease, awaiting the arrival of Col. Roosevelt's body.

They were flanked by a single detachment from the Navy, the bright blue jackets of the sailors contrasting sharply to the khaki overcoats of the Marines. The entire escort was under command of Rear Admiral Joseph Defrees, commandant of the Washington Navy Yard.

Four bluejackets and four Marines served as casket bearers. When the funeral procession arrived at the north end of the bridge, Col. Roosevelt's body was lifted to a gun caisson, drawn by six white horses.

Sailors Follow Marines.

The Marine Band, in advance of the regiment of "leathernecks," led the procession into the new gate at Arlington National Cemetery. The Marines were followed by the sailors and the caisson bearing the flag-draped casket, beside which walked the pallbearers, admirals and generals in full dress uniform, who stepped slowly along to the distant, solemn cadence of the band.

As the procession entered the cemetery a battery of field guns roared a salute.

President Roosevelt, leaning on the arm of his Naval aid, Capt. Wilson Brown, listened as Capt. Sydney K. Evans, U. S. N., retired, an old friend of Col. Roosevelt, spoke the final word.

A bugler shrilled taps and a single platoon of Marines sent three sharp volleys cracking up into the bright sky.

The the President and Mrs. Roosevelt left the cemetery, followed by the thousands who had paid final tribute to the dead Naval aid.

Messages of condolence were received by the Navy Department yesterday from Premier Mussolini of Italy and the heads of the French and British navies.

"In the name of the Italian navy and my own name, I hasten to express my condolences on account of the deplorable loss of his excellency, Henry Latrobe Roosevelt, Assistant Secretary of the Navy," the Italian premier cabled.

"Deepest sympathy" was expressed by Viscount Monsell, first lord of the British admiralty, in behalf of the board of admiralty and the royal navy.

Francois Pietri, French minister of marine, sent a similar message in the name of the French navy.

Secretary Swanson sent acknowledgments from Naval Hospital, where he is ill:

"In the name of the United States Navy, may I extend to you our heartfelt thanks and sincere appreciation of your kind expressions of sympathy," cabled Mr. Swanson.

Rev. E. A. Williams Dies in Baltimore

The Rev. E. A. Williams, 76, pastor of St. Mark's Catholic Church, Catonsville, Md., and formerly connected with St. Matthew's Church here, died yesterday in St. Agnes Hospital, Baltimore, after a long illness.

Born in County Cavan, Ireland, he was ordained in Baltimore Cathedral by James Cardinal Gibbons in December, 1886. Three years later he came to St. Matthew's, where he remained for another three years.

Funeral services will be held Friday at 10:30 a. m. from St. Mark's Church, Catonsville. Burial will be in New Cathedral Cemetery, Baltimore.

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Roosevelt Laid to Rest With Military Honors

Associated Press Photo.

The caisson bearing the body of Assistant Secretary of the Navy Henry L. Roosevelt as it passed the Lincoln Memorial on the way to Arlington.

Capital Mourns Charles Glover

Continued from Page 1.

Henry H. McKee, president of the National Capital Bank; Lanier P. McLachlen, president of the McLachlen Banking Corporation; Howard Moran, vice president, and Fred P. H. Siddons, secretary, of the American Security & Trust Co.; Ord Preston, president of the Union Trust Co., and George L. Starkey, president of the National Bank & Trust Co.

The church services wil be public, but the burial in Oak Hill Cemetery will be private.

Charles Carroll Glover was born on a farm in Macon County, N. C., November 24, 1846, the son of Richard Leonidas and Caroline (Piercy) Glover. His father was born in Washington in 1819. His grandfather, Charles Glover, came here about 1789 from that part of Maryland now known as Carroll County. This pioneer Glover practiced law in the District and acquired a number of real estate holdings, some of which are still held by the family.

When Charles Carroll Glover was 4 years old his father died and the youngster was sent from North Carolina to live with his grandmother in this city. He attended Rittenhouse Academy. At the age of 16 he went to work in a book store.

Father of Parks.

But banking was his destiny.

At the age of 19 he entered the firm of Riggs & Co., formerly Corcoran & Riggs. He was to remain with it for 70 years. At the age of 26 he became a partner, and when the house was organized as the Riggs National Bank in 1896 he was named its first president, a post he held until 1921, when he retired and was made chairman of the board.

He has been called the "father" of Rock Creek Park and Potomac Park. But the city also is indebted to him for many of the great paintings in the Corcoran Gallery of Art.

Through his association with W. W. Corcoran, he became a trustee and was for many years president of the Corcoran Gallery of Art. Fortunately for the gallery, Mr. Glover was a close friend of Senator Clark, owner of a famous collection of art works, and it was due to his efforts that this collection was turned over to the Corcoran Gallery, together with funds from the Clark family for enlarging the building.

One of the first members of the Washington Stock Exchange, he won nation-wide fame for his efforts in having Congress enact the emergency currency bill of 1908, otherwise known as the Aldrich-Vreeland law. This law, many financiers have said, headed off a severe panic.

Had Many Interests.

Mr. Glover made the Riggs National Bank a world-famous institution, one whose depositors are to be found in every part of the globe. Even so he found time for other business activities.

He was for many years a vice president and director of the Capital Traction Co., and took an active part in bettering its service and extending its lines. At one time he also was treasurer of the Washington Gas Light Co., vice president of the National Safe Deposit & Trust Co., now the National Savings & Trust Co., and a director of the Columbia Fire Insurance Co.

He was a trustee of the Children's Hospital, a member of the National Capital Monument Society, a former vestryman of Epiphany Church, a member of the Metropolitan, Cosmos, Chevy Chase and Congressional Country clubs, and a former member of the Alibi Club and the Grasslands Country Club.

Mr. Glover was married in 1878 to Annie Cunningham Poor, daughter of Rear Admiral Poor, U. S. N. One daughter, Elizabeth Glover, married R. deMarees van Swinderen, who has been for many years The Netherlands Minister to London. Another daughter, Janet, died in childhood.

He is survived by a son, Charles Carroll Glover, jr. There are three grandchildren: Mrs. Elizabeth van Swinderen Hoyer Millar (whose husband, Frederick Hoyer Millar, is in the British Diplomatic service and at present is stationed in London as secretary to Anthony Eden); Charles Carroll Glover 3d, who is at St. Marks School, and Nancy Glover.

Termed Ideal Citizen.

Theodore Roosevelt once termed the man, whose passing Washington mourns today, as the ideal citizen.

Washingtonians who flee from the heat in summer to find surcease in Rock Creek Park and Potomac Park, would, knowing of Glover's battle to win those areas from a reluctant Congress, echo the sentiments of Theodore Roosevelt.

Maj. L'Enfant, in laying out the National Capital, overlooked that one great need of a city. His plan called for the smaller parks and circles that adorn the city proper.

Glover's vision of a great park system for the city he loved began at the banks of the Potomac, then unsightly and disease-breeding marsh lands. In his mind's eye he saw this area as a beautiful park and driveway.

He called a meeting of public citizens in 1881 and outlined his plans for reclaiming the Potomac River flats and extending the water works. He carried his fight to leaders whom he knew in Congress and the Potomac Park of today was the result.

Seven years later he set out to have Congress acquire title to the valley of Rock Creek.

Drive Inspired Project.

His enthusiasm for this project was born while he was taking a drive with George Bancroft, the historian; Senator Randall Lee Gibson, of Louisiana, and A. R. Spofford, Librarian of Congress.

Later, on Thanksgiving Day in 1888, he took four men over the route of that earlier ride and so fired them with enthusiasm for his plan that they pledged themselves to fight for it. They were Col. Thomas W. Symonds, Engineer Commissioner of the District; Calderon Carlisle and two of Mr. Glover's bank partners, Thomas Hyde and James M. Johnson.

A bill for the acquisition of Rock Creek Valley was drawn up at Mr. Glover's home, and introduced in the House by Representative John J. Hemphill, of Iowa.

Already pending in the Senate was a bill appropriating $200,000 for the purchase of land for the National Zoological Park. This envisioned a comparatively small tract.

An attempt was made to tack on the more ambitious Glover plan to his bill as an amendment, but such a furore developed that this strategy was abandoned in order to save the Zoo portion of the bill.

The Zoo, however, served as a sort of entering wedge for the Glover plan. Thereafter the banker kept hammering away at Congress until he had persuaded its members to acquire 1,600 acres extending from the Zoo to the northern boundaries of the District, and taking in Rock Creek and part of its tributaries.

Altogether, through his unselfish lobbying, he added 3,000 acres to the District's park system, and thus added to the glory of the Nation's Capital.

Gave 80 Acres to City.

Nor was all this land bought with public funds. A few years ago he gave to the city 80 acres south of Massachusetts avenue for a parkway and children's playground.

Mr. Glover played an important part in the work to have the Washington Monument completed. He also is credited with having had much to do with having the Lincoln Memorial erected on its present site rather than one on Sixteenth street, first suggested.

Likewise he will be remembered for recommending the sites for the Pan-American, Daughters of the American Revolution and Red Cross buildings, a trinity of structures on Seventeenth street near Potomac Park that every tourist is shown.

In his later years the big, white-haired, white-mustached banker gave much of his attention to the Washington Cathedral. It was at his old residence at 20 Lafayette square that the plans for the great shrine were born. Thus when the bells toll on Mount St. Alban's today it will be a fitting requiem.

Slapped

Sims Found Glover Ready to Defend Dignity.

Charles Carroll Glover, dean of Washington's bankers, who died yesterday at the age of 89, was a kindly and dignified man. But he was not one to allow another to reflect on his reputation.

In 1913, Representative Sims, of Tennessee, said some things in the House about Glover that the banker felt slandered him.

Walking through Lafayette Park one day, Glover and Sims came face to face. As a result of the encounter, Glover was called before the bar of the House on a charge of slapping Sims' face.

Other men had been sent to jail by the House for less. In Glover's case, however, the aim was to dispose of the charge in a more diplomatic manner. Frank J. Hogan, attorney for Mr. Glover, and John W. Davis, then an influential member of the House, worked out such away.

Glover was "lectured" before the bar of the House. But Sims still remembered that face-slapping.

Capital Leaders Join in Tribute To C. C. Glover

Bankers, Business Men and Churchmen Mourn His Passing.

Bankers, business men, churchmen and civic leaders yesterday joined in paying tribute to Charles C. Glover, who died in the early hours of the morning.

Robert V. Fleming, president of the Riggs National Bank, a post Glover held for 25 years, telegraphed from Florida:

"The City of Washington has lost its greatest benefactor. All who have been privileged to be associated with Mr. Glover will be deeply grieved at his passing. To know him was to have one's life enriched. His memory will be cherished."

The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, recalling how Mr. Glover inspired the building of the Washington Cathedral, said:

"The place Mr. Glover has occupied in the concerns of the Capital during the period of over half a century has been one that was both conspicuous and commanding. Few, if any, of the private citizens of this commonwealth have given more of their time and energy in forwarding movements that have contributed to the enrichment of the city than has Mr. Glover. With his striking and peculiarly aggressive personality he was quick to see and seize opportunities that he felt would be advantageous to the city.

"Among the many things that were closest to his heart I think probably the Washington Cathedral stood first. From its inception down to his latest hour he gave unfailingly of his time, energy and means toward the prosecution of this great work. With the king of old, he might say, 'I have prepared with all my might for the house of my God.' To Mr. Glover, more than to any other man, we owe the splendid property that now comprises some 67½ acres wherein the cathedral stands. To every detail of the cathedral construction work he gave meticulous care. More and more he had come to feel that no work undertaken in the Capital was of more transcendent importance than that of building the cathedral.

"Mr. Glover had the spirit of a great adventurer. He dared where other men hesitated. He was a great citizen, a great builder, a true friend, a patriot and a churchman. As a friend and adviser he has been one of my most outstanding and conspicuous aids. Washington is the poorer today for the passing of Charles C. Glover."

Arlington Burial Today for Tolson

Robert M. Tolson, secretary of the National Rehabilitation Council of the American Legion, who died last Saturday night from injuries resulting from an automobile accident, will be buried today in Arlington Cemetery. Burial will be with full military honors and services will be conducted in the Fort Myer Chapel, at 2 p. m.

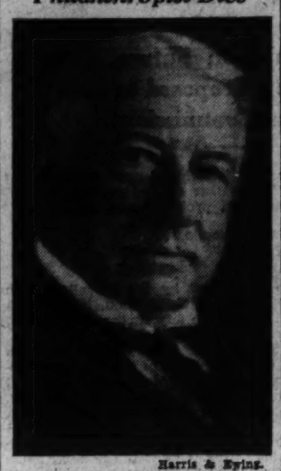
Tolson, of Alexandria, Va., was a brother of Detective Sergt. Aubrey M. Tolson, of the Metropolitan Police.

Other survivors are his wife, Mrs. Nellie Lawson Tolson and two sons, Robert and Donald, of Alexandria; mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. Marion R. Tolson, of Stafford's Store, Va.; six sisters, Mrs. Walter Prichard, of Takoma Park, Md.; Mrs. Edna Jordan, of Washington; Mrs. J. O. Hudson, of Quantico, Va.; Mrs. Nelson Shacklett, Mrs. Frank King and Miss Mary Tolson, all of Stafford's Store, and five brothers, Mitchell, Kenneth and Wilbur, all of Stafford's Store and Detective Sergt. Tolson and Elmo Tolson, both of Washington.

Jackson Is Confirmed.

The Senate yesterday confirmed Robert H. Jackson, of Jamestown, N. Y., as Assistant Attorney General to succeed Frank J. Wideman, resigned.

Philanthropist Dies



Harris & Ewing.

CHARLES C. GLOVER.

William Laughlin Cremation Today

The body of William Laughlin, 84-year-old recluse, who died Saturday in Emergency Hospital, leaving $100,000 to his brother, H. B. Laughlin, will be cremated at 2 p. m. today in Cedar Hill Cemetery.

The ashes will remain at the Almus R. Speare undertaking establishment until the estate is investigated by trustees, after which they will be scattered over the Potomac, in accordance with a wish expressed in the will.

The will requested that none of his relatives should be notified of his death until after the funeral. An investigation by trustees discovered a brother, H. B. Laughlin, in Spokane, Wash. They were unable to locate him by telegram yesterday. The will, filed ten years ago, left an estate of listed securities to his mother, to pass on to the brother after her death.

Funeral Today For Mrs. Nolan

Funeral services for Mrs. Julia Wooldridge Nolan, 54, of 1543 Third street northwest, who died Sunday in Providence Hospital after a brief illness, will be held at the Immaculate Conception Catholic Church today at 9:30 a. m. Burial will be in Mount Olivet Cemetery. Her husband, James J. Nolan, has been the bass soloist at St. Patrick's Church for many years.

She is survived by her husband, a son, Victor L. Nolan; three brothers—Victor L. Wooldridge and Dr. M. L. Wooldridge, of this city, and P. L. Wooldridge, of New York; two sisters, Mrs. Alice Van Sant and Mrs. Irene Garber, also of Washington.

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GRAFTON	5.25	9.45
MIDDLEBURG	1.30	2.35
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HIRAM WALKER'S BOURBON (blends of straight whiskies)	1.15
HIRAM WALKER'S RYE (blends of straight whiskies)	1.15

PEORIA, ILLINOIS ... WALKERVILLE, ONTARIO

Artist of Dance New Sensation In Troika Show

Helen Hamilton Selected Claudia Capelova After Critical Study.

By Chanticleer.

Helen Hamilton has a new achievement on view at the Russian Troika—Claudia Capelova. Claudia is not proving a sensation with Mme. Hamilton's sophisticated patrons through accident. Claudia is the result of critical observation by the Troika's Lovely Lady, an observation based on the foremost policy of the House of Hamilton—to keep the artist on a long-time engagement arrangement.

Of course, Mme. Hamilton is probably the most tireless impresario the told town has even known. She's never satisfied. From the kitchen, with a new idea on preparing spinach, to the floor for a rehearsal, to the office, back to the kitchen, and then—perhaps to display a bit of audacity—to give George, the perfect headwaiter, a new wrinkle in taking orders from those ultra particular guests who haunt her club.

Caudia is pictured elsewhere on this page. Her appearance does not belie her dancing. It's really grand.

* * * * *

Charel de Thomee and his Continental Varieties are headlining the floor show at Maryland Club Gardens. Charel is just returned from a European engagement. Sharing the spotlight is Portia C. Parker, America's only bull fighter! Yip, yippee . . . Gowns worn by the glamorous Marlene Dietrich in her new picture, "Desire," soon to be shown at the Earle, will be modeled in cellophane at the Shoreham's Movie Night party Friday. Pictures made last Friday night will be exhibited, of course. The Royces introduced a new dance, "Stepping Out in Mayfair," last week and it looks good for a national hit . . . A second big amateur night series was inaugurated at the La Paree Monday night with Al Rosenberg the people's choice. He competes for the grand prize at the end of six Monday amateur nights. Jeanet and Kalan head the week's floor show, with Bobby Parker, tap specialist, in a dual role as emmcee. Gals, too, for them as likes gals . . . When Billy Hill visited the Mayflower lounge a few days ago, the Sidney boys greeted him with "Wagon Wheels" and other tunes he's written, including the current "Lights Out;" similarly for Gene Buck, whose name means Ziegfeld to most folks, the orchestra did a variety of old "Follies" hits . . . The perennial "Blossom Time" may have left the National, but not the Madrillon, where blonde Marion Weeks is on view, singing the hits of the famous operetta. She stayed with us following the closing of the "Blossom Time" company at the National last Saturday. And ask her to specialize a bit on that West Indian favorite about "mama not wanting" no beans—nor peas! . . . It was Morris Gest who invited Anna Sablukova to these shores some nine years ago. Gest had seen her perform at the Moscow Art Theater. The Club Volga Boatman's prima donna first toured in vaudeville, then played Roxy's in New York and has been in operetta companies and the flickers . . . Bobbie Winston is the week's flash at the Dude Ranch, in acrobatic numbers. Peggy Faye complements the show with toe and eccentric dance numbers, returning for a second engagement. Peggy graced the Dude Ranch floor last in December . . . Last call for Jack and Leo at the Mayfair. They leave the village after this week . . . Don't ever think Boss Frank McNey (Ambassador Hi-Hat) doesn't give his guests the old rousing welcome. When North Carolina's William F. Scholl dropped in the other night, McNey sent the Paradise Islanders over for plenty of songs on the Carolina theme—and they used "Dixie" as the theme song . . . It's a cosmopolitan atmosphere at the Lotus this week, with Gibbons and Adams, musical comedy dance team, recently returned from South America; Bento Brothers and Rita, acrobatics and comedy; Rennie Reynolds, in a toe strut specialty, and another of Earl Lindsey's revues entitled "Town Topics"—all backed up by Bill Strickland and his Capitolians with Al Norton calling the signals.

On View This Week at the Night Clubs

It's a bright week at the town's after-dark spots with (top row): Charel de Thomee and his Continental Varieties, at the Maryland Club Gardens; Claudia Capelova, dancing at the Russian Troika, and Jeanet and Kalan, at the La Paree. Bottom: Gibbons and Adams, comedy dance team at the Lotus, and Fay Moss, modernistic dance, Shoreham.

On the Air Today

BACK in the early days of radio the dinner concert was the vogue. Ensembles and symphonies were the order of things between 6 and 7 in the evening.

As the years have passed the KDKA dinner concert and the Chicago stations' hotel ensembles and other pioneering dinner-hour programs have been replaced by sports talks, children's thrillers, political harangues, civic talks, news reports, serial drammers, current events commentators and virtually anything that consists 100 per cent of the spoken word.

Of course, there are exceptions. Tito Guizar was sneaked into the WRC 5-to-7 schedule three times a week. And occasionally some other enterprising sponsor sees the light and takes a spot for music in the all-talking marathon bracket. But on the whole you listen to the spoken word while you eat your evening steak and potatoes—or you don't listen.

Even the "bulletin boards" and "evening rhythms" and other programming devices serving as catch-alls for spot announcements during the dinner hour are filled to overflowing with talk. "I have heard two announcements squeezed into the brief period of time required for one recording (and that would be about three minutes).

With all this preamble we arrive at the point at hand. WMAL has done the incredible. A half-hour has been set aside at this to-be-complimented station for dinner music—Tuesdays through Fridays—from 6 to 6:30. It's to be known as "Treasure Chest" and will feature light classics, music from the operettas and standard numbers. Orchestras under the direction of Rosario Bourdon and Nat Shilkret and works of Herbert, Grofe and other composers will be featured. Just the kind of musical relaxation that should make the steak and potatoes more delicious.

The concerts will come from N. B. C.'s own library of transcriptions, quite as acceptable music as though the artists were playing in the studio. In fact, for the most part, they are artists heard regularly on the air under the banner of the N. B. C. Artists' Bureau.

My own opinion is that WMAL merits a large bouquet from the dinner-hour listening audience.

* * * *

Features today:

Clyde Lucas: And orchestra feature "Sing an Old-Fashioned Song to a Young Sophisticated Lady," in "Rendezvous," WMAL, at 8.

Alice Hutchins Drake: Now heard at 4:45, WRC. Speaks today of the Christ of the Andes and the Little Praying Hands in the ceiling of the Children's Chapel, Washington Cathedral.

"Prodigal Son": Warden Lawes "Sing Sing" dramatization, WMAL, at 9:30. And at 10 (WJSV) "Gang Busters" presents story of Gray Anthony bank robbers.

Jack Benny: Makes a delayed appearance with Fred Allen, with vocal and instrumental duets and a drama by Mary Livingstone and Portland, WRC, at 9.

Paul Barbour: Returns to "One Man's Family" after long absence, WRC, at 8. (Played by Michael Raffetto, who has had a long siege of illness.)

Baby Bond: First off the press ceremony, from Bureau of Enngraving and Printing, with brief talks by Government and service figures, WRC, at 10:05 a. m.

* * * *

More than 212,000 essays were entered in the Eddie Cantor "How Can America Stay Out of War?" contest, which closed last Saturday. About 40 per cent of the essays came from high school pupils. College undergraduates, professors, Government officials were represented as contestants. J. H. H.

The Post Radio Time-Table

Wednesday, February 26 Washington Eastern Standard Time.

	WRC 316M—950KC	WMAL 476M—630KC	WOL 229M—1310KC	WJSV 206M—1,460 KC	
6:00				Elder Michaux	6:00
6:15				" "	6:15
6:30	Gordon Hitt'mark			The Senator's	6:30
6:45	" "			Visit	6:45
7:00	" "	The Wake-Up Club	Musical Clock	Sun Dial	7:00
7:15	" "	" " "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	" "	" " "	" "	" "	7:30
7:45	" "	" " "	News	" "	7:45
8:00	News	Morning Devotions	Art Brown	" "	8:00
8:15	Gordon Hitt'mark	The Wake-Up Club	" "	" "	8:15
8:30	" "	Cheerio	" "	" "	8:30
8:45	" "	"	News	" "	8:45
9:00	" "	News	Art Brown	" "	9:00
9:15	The Streamliners	Breakfast Club	Varieties	Dear Columbia	9:15
9:30	" "	" "	Police Flashes	Sally	9:30
9:45	" "	" "	News	Montana Slim	9:45
10:00	News	News	Organesque	Josephine Gibson	10:00
10:15	Home, Sw't Home	Edward MacHugh	Merry-Go-Round	Bill and Ginger	10:15
10:30	Mystery Chef	Today's Children	" "	Ch. Science	10:30
10:45	Betty Crocker	David Harum	" "	Mountaineers	10:45
11:00	Norcross Sisters	Honeymooners	" "	Cooking	11:00
11:15	Organ Reveries	The Doctor Says	Johann Singer	Helen Trent	11:15
11:30	Betty Moore	U. S. Army Band	Morning Musicale	Just Plain Bill	11:30
11:45	Twin City F'some	" " " "	Balladeers	R. Man's Darling	11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS.				
12:00	News; Joe White	Simpson Boys	Louis Rothschild	Voice of Exp'ce	12:00
12:15	Hon'boy & S'fras	CURBSTONE	News	Musical Reveries	12:15
12:30	Merry Madcaps	National Farm	Along Melody	Kellam's	12:30
12:45	Lando's Ensemble	and Home Hour	Lane	Be Charming	12:45
1:00	Rhythm Parade	" " "	Music Only	Rhythms	1:00
1:15	" "	" " "	" "	Luncheon Music	1:15
1:30	Gene Beecher's	Larry Cotton	" "	" "	1:30
1:45	Orchestra	Dot and Will	" "	" "	1:45
2:00	Address by	Words and Music	Zeke Manners'	Between B'kends	2:00
2:15	Harold L. Ickes	Glee Club	Gang	Happy Hollow	2:15
2:30	" "	Parents and	Walter Reed Req.	American	2:30
2:45	Mary Mason	Teachers	News	School of the Air	2:45
3:00	Forever Young	Rochester Civic	Concert	Al Roth	3:00
3:15	Ma Perkins	Symphony	Dance Rhythms	Presents	3:15
3:30	Vic and Sade	Orchestra	Happy Lewis'	Student Fed'tion	3:30
3:45	The O'Neills	" "	Revue	Mrs. B. Meeks	3:45
4:00	Woman's Radio	Betty and Bob	Today's Winners	Curtis Institute	4:00
4:15	Review	Gene Arnold	" "	of Music	4:15
4:30	Sundown Revue	U. S. Navy Band	" "	" "	4:30
4:45	Alice Drake	" " "	" "	Tea at the Ritz	4:45
5:00	Sundown Revue	News	Folio of Facts	Evening Rhythms	5:00
5:15	" "	Aunt Sue and Polly	" "	Terry and Ted	5:15
5:30	Tom Mix	Singing Lady	" "	Jack Armstrong	5:30
5:45	Chasin' the Bluss	Orphan Annie	Kitts Hour	The Goldbergs	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS.				
6:00	News	Treasure Chest	Today in Sports	Buck Rogers	6:00
6:15	Tito Guizar	Symphony Previews	Your Investments	Arch McDonald	6:15
6:30	News	Bill Coyle	Dinner Concert	Vanished Voices	6:30
6:45	Bulletin Board	Lowell Thomas	Gov't. Family	" "	6:45
7:00	Amos 'n' Andy	Easy Aces	Dance Music	Myrt and Marge	7:00
7:15	Uncle Ezra	Capt. Tim	News Spotlight	Paris Night Life	7:15
7:30	Question Mark	Yoichi Hiraoka	After Sundown	Kate Smith	7:30
7:45	Uncle Zip	American Schools	Our Family Doctor	Boake Carter	7:45
8:00	One Man's	Rendezvous	Gypsies	Cavalcade of	8:00
8:15	Family	" "	Five-Star Final	America	8:15
8:30	Lady Esther	Iron Master	Dance Music	Burns and Allen	8:30
8:45	Serenade	" "	Detective Stories	" "	8:45
9:00	Town Hall	Corn Cob Pipe	Rhythm Revue	Chesterfield	9:00
9:15	Tonight	Club of Virginia	Gotham Quartet	Program	9:15
9:30	" "	20,000 Years	WOL Concert	Refreshment	9:30
9:45	" "	in Sing Sing	" "	Time	9:45
10:00	Moose Callers	John Charles	Boxing Bouts	The Gang	10:00
10:15	Rep. Monaghan	Thomas	" "	Busters	10:15
10:30	Roy Shield's	POSTILION	" "	March of Time	10:30
10:45	Orchestra	Gems of Color	News	To Be An'nced	10:45
11:00	News; Orchestra	Slumber Hour	Lamplit Hour	Moon Dial	11:00
11:15	News	" "	" "	" "	11:15
11:30	Supper Club	" "	Dance Music	Claude Hopkins'	11:30
11:45	Party	" "	" "	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Midnight Rhythm	Shandor	Sign off	News	12:00
12:15	Joe Rines' Orch.	Sign off		Olsen's Orch.	12:15
12:30	Lights Out			Kellan's	12:30
12:45	" "			Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign off			Sign off	1:00

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The Federal Diary

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

By Morgan Baker.

HERE'S a bag of shorts for today:

Dr. Earl S. Johnston, assistant director of division of radiation and organisms of the Smithsonian Institution, last night lectured on "Sun Rays and Plant Life" at the National Museum auditorium. This was the fifth Arthur lecture, a series made possible by a bequest from the estate of the late James Arthur.

BAKER.

Emmet Thornton (P), is receiving congratulations upon his recent promotion to assistant chief of Prisoners Section, ENL, Adjutant General's office.

The Lorton Local of National Federation of Federal Employes will hold a dinner dance at the George Mason Hotel, Alexandria, Va., at 7:30 p. m. March 5.

Miss Mary Van Kleeck, director of the Department of Industrial Studies of the Russell Sage Foundation, addressed a large audience of Labor Department employes last night on "Will White Collar Workers Organize?" The meeting, held in the I. C. C.-Labor auditorium, was sponsored by Labor Lodge, No. 12, American Federation of Government Employes.

The Agriculture Bridge Club reports that contract bridge classes are now well under way, with about 85 enrolled. The next session, a progressive game, with prizes, is scheduled for 8 p. m. tomorrow at 1603 K street northwest. Membership applications may be obtained from S. T. Hitchcock (P), Bureau of Public Roads, president, or from Ethel E. Terry (C), office of the Secretary, club secretary.

Miss Anna M. Guindon (P), Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, was guest of honor at a birthday party given by Mrs. Gladys M. Waterbury (C), Business Advisory Council's Office, at the Chevy Chase home.

A letter from Seattle tells of Mrs. Margaret A. Toner having an enjoyable visit with her son in that city. Mrs. Toner, who retired from the Secretary's office, Agriculture, last November, will visit her sister in Santa Monica, Calif., before returning to Washington in April.

Record for Punctuality.

This month marks the thirtieth anniversary of service of Mrs. Zula F. Pence (P), Division of Lands, Forest Service. Of course there are several thousand workers in the various Government offices who have seen more than 30 years service, but Mrs. Pence's record is outstanding inasmuch as she has been late to work only six times in that long period. In view of tangled-up transportation facilities during our Washington snowstorms, we think Mrs. Pence has set a record for punctuality.

Navy Yard Jobs Open.

Applications will be received "until further notice" by Civil Service Commission for the position of sheet metal worker at the Norfolk Navy Yard. The salary ranges from 99 cents to $1.11 an hour.

Applicants much have completed a four-year apprenticeship in the trade or have had at least four years of practical experience in such trade, the substantial equivalent of such completed apprenticeship.

Additional information may be obtained at Civil Service Commission, Seventh and F streets northwest.

Patent Office employes have formed a table tennis league. Six teams, each composed of four men, got off to a flying start this week. Team captains are Roy Envall, Nathan Mintz, Wilbur Smith (F), Ben Cohen, Harry Goldsmith (P), and Isadore Wolk.

Diary Guest Tickets.

IF F, P or C appears after your name in this column, call in person on the Federal Diary editor today only between 3:30 and 5 p. m. You will receive tickets to one of the following Loew's Theaters: F, Loew's Fox (stage, Eddie Carr, Carl Shaw and Ted Adair Revue); screen, Harold Lloyd in "The Milky Way"); or to P, Loew's Palace (second week of Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in "Rose Marie");; or to C, Loew's Columbia (third week of Eddie Cantor and Ethel Merman in "Strike Me Pink").

Treeless Leaves.

Who won't welcome spring's arrival
And the end of all this snow;
With a change to air more balmy
And a chance to watch leaves grow?

Still, though, doubtless we would welcome
Sight of winter's one last freeze;
Yet the growth of leaves we're waiting
Don't depend upon the trees.

A CIVIL SERVER (F).

New Graduate Courses.

Several new classes are being started in the USDA Graduate School. A landscape gardening course, under direction of Dr. L. C. Corbett, assisted by department specialists, will begin on March 4 and classes will be held on Wednesdays and Fridays thereafter. The course will cover the general principles of the art and will devote special attention to residential grounds, farmsteads, roadsides and small parks. All persons interested are urged to register in room 4090, Agriculture.

Dr. M. W. Parker and Glenn A. Greathouse are offering a course in biochemistry or plant biophysics. Both instructors are members of the university staff.

A new class will be formed in conversational, as well as scientific and technical, Spanish, provided enough applications are received.

Also a course in economics in French is just beginning. Another course open this semester is executive management and supervision, taught on Mondays and Wednesdays at 5 p. m.

Geographic Board.

Q.—Who are the present members of the United States Geographic Board?—Mrs. Ellen C. Stuart (F).

A.—The Geographic Board, established in 1890 under the designation of United States Board of Geographic Names, was abolished and its functions transferred to the Department of the Interior by Executive order of April 17, 1934. With the transfer of the functions and personnel of the board, Secretary Ickes appointed an Advisory Committee on Geographic Names to carry forward the work of the old board. The members of this committee are as follows:

Harlow Bacon, Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Clarence Batschelet, Bureau of the Census.

Albert H. Bumstead, National Geographic Society.

E. E. Carter, Forest Service.

Dr. William H. Haas, Northwestern University.

Dr. J. N. B. Hewitt, Smithsonian Institution.

Lieut. Col. Lawrence Martin, Library of Congress.

Dr. W. C. Mendenhall, Geological Survey.

Raye R. Platt, American Geographical Society of New York.

Mrs. Sophia A. Saucerman, Department of State.

Commander F. P. Traynor, Navy Department.

Lieut. Col. L. H. Watkins, War Department.

Charles C. Wenrich, Postoffice Department.

Dr. Frank E. Williams, University of Pennsylvania.

Dr. Mendenhall and Lieut. Cols. Martin and Watkins form the executive committee of the organization.

Culbertson on Bridge

Returning Partner's Lead.

The tendency of many players below the expert class to return their partner's opening leads, blindly and without reason, can be traded on to enormous advantage by astute declarers.

The fault itself has its roots deep in human frailty. Exactly why it is more fun to follow the line of least resistance rather than to think for one's self I cannot say.

A partner's lead should be given as much consideration as any other play in the hand, but no more. He has led without seeing the dummy or having more than the sketchiest idea of the various holdings. Surely, then, his partner, who, when it is his turn to lead, has much more accurate information at his command, should at least attempt to verify or deny the tentative plan of attack previously selected.

East, in today's hand, had an unmistakable clew to the proper defense of a three no trump contract that was his for the taking. But he "thought he'd better return his partner's opening lead."

South, dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

NORTH
♠A J 9 8
♥6 5 2
♦J 10 4
♣K Q 7

WEST
♠5 4
♥A Q 10 3
♦9 7 6 5 2
♣9 6

EAST
♠Q 6 3 2
♥K 7
♦8 3
♣8 5 4 3 2

SOUTH
♠K 10 7
♥J 9 8 4
♦A K Q
♣A J 10

The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1 no trump	Pass	3 no trump (final bid)	

West opened the five of diamonds, an obvious "fourth highest." Declarer played the jack from dummy and the ace from his own hand! There was meaning in this apparently silly gesture, as you will see.

South laid down the spade king and then let the ten ride. He didn't know which opponent had the queen, but he did know that if he lost this important trick he wanted East, not his partner, on lead. He knew East to be a player who returned opening leads almost automatically, whereas West was an expert and probably would shift to the dangerous heart suit. His first play of the jack and ace of diamonds had been made simply to lead East into believing that he, South, had the ace king blank and was trying to coax a cover to the jack. East gobbled up the spade trick and did just what was expected—he returned a diamond. Declarer then rattled off the necessary tricks for his contract.

East did not have to know anything more complicated than the "rule of eleven" to make the marked heart shift. His partner's lead of the five said there were six cards in the other three hands that were higher. Two were in sight in dummy and one in East's own hand; declarer must hold three higher and, therefore, his overtaking his own jack was nothing but a gesture to induce continuation.

This being so, the shift to the king and low heart should have been child's play, but apparently East was a particularly backward child!

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Miss Jahncke Is Queen As Mardi Gras Ends

Popular Capital Society Girl Honored at New Orleans; Few Large Parties Scheduled as Lent Formally Begins.

By Francesca McKenney.

Members of Capital society awoke this morning to the realization that today was Ash Wednesday and that the social season has come to a close, and during the 40 days of Lent there are few large formal parties on the calendar.

Last evening, Shrove Tuesday, was a night for merriment throughout many of the countries in Europe. However, few cities any place in the world have a celebration to equal that of New Orleans, La.

Washingtonians always take tremendous interest in news about members of society who have taken a prominent part in the social life of the Capital at one time or another and are always delighted to hear about honors bestowed on them.

Miss Jahncke the Queen.

It is, therefore, with great pride that Washington learns about Miss Cora Stanton Jahncke, daughter of the former Assistant Secretary of the Navy and Mrs. Ernest Lee Jahncke, who reigned as Queen of the Mardi Gras in New Orleans yesterday. Miss Jahncke was a student at school when her parents were in Washington, but was a popular member of the younger set when she was home for the holidays.

Few girls experience the thrill to equal that of being queen for a day, which starts early in the morning, when she is whisked to the Boston Club to watch the parade with its some 25 floats, which is headed by Rex on his throne, drawn by six prancing steeds.

Later in the evening the queen in her court robes, with glittering crown and scepter, is escorted by Rex to the carnival ball, and at midnight to the ball of Comus to join the King and Queen of Comus. The ball draws to a close the social season before Lent. That evening, after the ball has finished, the two queen are guests of honor at a supper dance at a restaurant in the famous French quarter, which lasts until dawn.

Many members of Capital society attend the Mardi Gras each year and among those who attended this year were the Second Secretary of the French Embassy, Mr. Claude Boisanger; Miss Betty Hardie, Miss Margaret Frazer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Frazer; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ash, Miss Phyllis Thompson and Mr. Clarence Hewes.

Two Large Events Set.

Among the few large parties that are scheduled during Lent is the musicale to be given by the Minister of Yugoslavia and Mme. Fotitch on Wednesday evening, March 4, in the legation at 10 o'clock, and the leap year dance to be given on Saturday evening, by Mr. and Mrs. Hugh D. Auchincloss in their home, Merrywood, near McLean, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Auchincloss issued unique invitations for their dance, which were done in black and white by Mr. Walcott Waggaman, better known to his friends as "Doggie." Mr. Waggaman drew for the invitation a pen and ink sketch of landscape scenery with a tree in the foreground, with a man desperately clinging to a limb which is overhanging a cliff, while a girl on the ground has a well-aimed shotgun in her hand.

Many other delightful parties have been planned for Saturday evening where the well-known stag line will consist of women instead of men and many of the men will have a taste of having to dance with the girl that asks them instead of the one of their own choice.

Right—Mrs. W. Gwynn Gardner, jr., who is spending several months in Miami Beach, photographed on the porch of her hotel, just before leaving for a morning at the beach.

Left—Mrs. Lawrence Turnure, who is also vacationing in Miami, wearing an attractive bright spring print. Mrs. Turnure is the former Miss Louise Harrison Gwynn, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Henry B. Gwynn, of Washington.

Mme. Laboulaye Lecture Patron

Others on List for Talk by Miss Richards.

Mme. de Laboulaye, wife of the Ambassador of France, is among the patronesses for the lecture to be given by Miss Janet Richards to aid the Association of Work for Poor Churches, on Friday at 4:15 o'clock, at the Mayflower Hotel.

Mrs. Pierce Butler, wife of the Associate Justice of the Supreme Court; Senora de Alfaro, wife of the Minister of Panama, and Frau Rudolf Leitner, wife of the Counselor of the German Embassy, also are on the list of patronesses.

The following younger members of the society will act as ushers at the theater: Mlle. de Laboulaye, Senorita Amelita Alfaro, Senorita Laura Recinos, Miss Stellita Stapleton, Miss Eleanor O'Donoghue, Miss Benedicta Gannon, Miss Leonie McCoy, Miss Mary C. Mundell, Miss Evelyn Walker and Miss Nancy Woodward.

D. C. Girls Elected At Sweet Briar

Ellen Snodgrass Is Chosen to Lead Y. W. C. A.

Students at Sweet Briar College have elected three Washington girls as officers for next year. Miss Ellen Snodgrass, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert L. Snodgrass, has been chosen to head the student Y. W. C. A. Miss Molly Gruber, daughter of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Edmund L. Gruber, was elected as one of the two senior house presidents and Miss Rose Foster Hyde, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John B. Hyde, will be editor in chief of the Brambler, monthly literary magazine.

Miss Snodgrass has led her class in academic standing since her entrance and is this year one of four junior honor students. She is the secretary of her class.

Miss Gruber was president of her class last year and is a junior house president this year. She has also been elected a member of the board of control of the Sweet Briar News for next year.

Miss Hyde has been active in student dramatics and recently led the annual midwinter dance at the college.

Mrs. Buck in New York.

Mrs. James M. Buck is in New York. She will return about the end of the week.

Society Groups Await Premiere Of Play Monday

Mrs. Hull Sponsors New "Uncle Tom's Cabin" Production.

With Mrs. Cordell Hull as patroness for the forthcoming premiere of "Uncle Tom's Cabin," by Miss Rebecca Tarwater and Miss Penelope Tarwater, of Tennessee, Monday night at 9 o'clock in the King-Smith Playhouse, many Washingtonians are looking forward to the performances, in which popular Washington girls and girls from other cities will take part.

Among the literary and artistic folk who will attend the initial performance are Mrs. Vachel Lindsay, who will entertain a party of friends for the play; Mrs. Effingham Townsend, Maj. and Mrs. Richard LaGarde and Miss Lilla LaGarde, Dr. and Mrs. R. Massie Page, Dr. and Mrs. Leon Frost, Miss Anne Fuller Abbott, Mr. Lewis Lofton Moneyway, Dr. Hans Kindler, Mrs. Maud Howell Smith, Mrs. Sullivan W. Jones, Mrs. Raymond E. Plimpton, Mrs. John Corcoran, Mr. J. R. Mason and Mr. Lyle Brookover.

Miss Caroline McKinley, who is the diretcor of the play, and Mrs. Jay Paul Weston, who is playing a leading role, will also entertain parties of guests on the opening night.

Performances will be given on Monday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday afternoon and evening.

Columbian Women Will Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Ely and Mrs. Yocum to Pour at Tea.

Mrs. Selden Ely and Mrs. L. E. Yocum will pour during the social hour at the meeting of the Columbian Women of George Washington University to be held on Tuesday at 8 o'clock at the Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H street. After the business meeting Mrs. Elizabeth Hammond Hoyt, who is a graduate of the Traphagen School of Costume Design, will discuss "Personality in Clothes." Mrs. Robert Leighey assisted by Mrs. Willard Hayes Yeager, will serve as hostesses.

The annual meeting on Saturday, April 25, will be a luncheon at the Willard instead of a dinner as is usually given.

The Jameses Entertain Couple Over Week-End

The Rev. and Mrs. William Pence James had as week-end guests at their home on Charlotte avenue, East Riverdale, Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Hayes, of Pittsburgh, who are on their way to Tampa, Fla., for a month's vacation. Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, Mr. and Mrs. James, Miss Janet James, Mr. Donald Helm and Mr. Richard Bell, jr., formed a dinner party at the home of the Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Bell, in Georgetown, on Sunday evening.

Board Meeting.

The women's board of the George Washington University Hospital will meet on Wednesday at 10:30 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel.

Capital Society Is Represented At Horse Show

Indoor Meet Opens Today at Fort Myer; Miss Couzens Enters "Repulsion."

Capital society will be well represented at the Indoor Horse Show, at the Riding Hall at Fort Myer today, when a large number of civilians will exhibit with the best of the Fort Myer riders.

Among recent entries is a group of riders from Arlington Hall College, who have entered about ten horses.

Miss Betty Couzens, daughter of Senator James E. Couzens, of Michigan, will compete with her "Repulsion," and Miss Margaret Cotter will show "Rocksie" and her newest acquisition, "Golden Glory."

Other exhibitors will include Mr. Fenton Fadeley, with "Hungermarcher" and "Laquer Lady;" Mrs. Noah Brinson with "General," Mr. U. S. Randle, with "Governor" and "Wilshier," and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, with two of the "Firenze" string.

Lieut. Frank S. Henry, who was such a sensation last fall at the Inter-American show with his "Clipped Wings," will exhibit her in several classes.

The program has been arranged by the director of the show, Maj. Arthur P. Thayer.

Artists to Assist At Club's Exhibit

Will Be Hostesses at the Corcoran Gallery.

The hostesses for the Washington Water Color Club art exhibition at the Corcoran Gallery on Saturday afternoon will be four of the exhibiting artists. Miss Edith McCartney, Mrs. Ruth Perkins Stafford, Miss Elizabeth Nedbed and Miss Clara Saunders. Sunday afternoon, the final day, the host and hostesses will be Mr. A. H. Rolle, president of the society; Mrs. Pearl Etz, Mrs. Lona Keplinger and Miss Mary Porter.

Luncheon Set to Honor Dr., Mrs. Abram Simon

A luncheon will be given in honor of Dr. and Mrs. Abram Simon, following the closing lecture tomorrow of a course of literary reviews and criticisms, by the Sisterhood of the Eighth Street Temple.

Mrs. Jerome Horwitz, chairman of the cultural committee, is in charge of arrangements for the luncheon, which will be given at 12:30 o'clock at the Shoreham. Mrs. Horwitz is assisted by Mrs. S. Meyer Barnett and Mrs. Joseph R. Palkin.

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Members of Washington Society Vacationing in Florida

Among the many Washingtonians spending the winter in Florida is Mrs. Saul Montgomery (below). Mrs. Montgomery is a racing enthusiast, and is frequently seen at Hialeah Park.

Hessler-Henderson Photos.

NOTES OF SOCIETY

Official and Resident

The President and Mrs. Roosevelt will have as their guest for several days next week Mrs. Warren Delano Robbins, widow of the late United States Minister to Canada. Mrs. Robbins will also visit Representative and Mrs. Robert Low Bacon.

Mrs. Roosevelt accompanied the President to Arlington yesterday morning to attend the services for their cousin, the late Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Col. Henry Latrobe Roosevelt. Mrs. Roosevelt postponed her weekly press conference yesterday morning.

Representative and Mrs. Warren J. Duffey, of Toledo, Ohio, have moved to the Wardman Park Hotel, where they have taken an apartment and will make their home for the remainder of the session.

The Chief of Staff and Mrs. Malin Craig will be "at home" in their quarters at Fort Myer on Sunday, March 1, from 4 to 6 o'clock, for the last time this season.

Mrs. H. R. Mixsell Visits the Drapers.

Mrs. Harold Ruckman Mixsell, of New York City, is at the Shoreham for a few days to visit the Assistant Secretary of Commerce and Mrs. Ernest G. Draper. Mrs. Mixsell has come from Florida, where she has been spending part of the winter.

Mrs. John Hagerty, of Boston, is visiting her parents, Dr. and Mrs. B. E. Talbott, for several weeks.

Former Ambassador Walter E. Edge and Mrs. Edge left yesterday for a three weeks' absence in New Orleans and Mexico City, returning about March 15.

Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Rowe, of Charlotte, N. C., are visiting friends in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Capt. C. V. Burnett has arrived from the Detroit City Airport, accompanied by Capt. Floyd E. Evans, of Lansing, Mich., and is at the Carlton.

Burleighs Lease Apartment Here.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Burleigh, of Franklin, N. H., who arrived in this city a short time ago, have decided to spend some time here and have leased an apartment at the Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season.

Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Mohun, of New York City, are visiting the former's mother, Mrs. R. Dorsey Mohun, at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Brown, jr., of San Francisco, Calif., are spending some time at the Carlton, accompanied by their two daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Tuck, of Norwalk, Conn., are spending some time in Washington at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Glazebrook, of Staten Island, N. Y., are at the Carlton for a few days, accompanied by their children.

Earl and Countess Of Listowel Here.

The Earl and Countess of Listowel are stopping at the Dodge while in Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shafer, of New York City, are at the Carlton for a few days.

Mrs. Fern Lee Keefer and Mrs. Charles S. Wells, of Greenwich, Conn., are spending a few days at the Shoreham before going to Camden and Palm Beach for the remainder of the season. While in Washington Mrs. Wills is visiting with her daughter, Mrs. J. Daniel Hanley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Mead, of Swarthmore, Pa., have been making a short visit in Washington, stopping at the Shoreham while in the city to see their daughter, Miss Doris A. Mead, a student at the King-Smith School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mercer have motored down from their home at Doylestown, Pa., and are at the Carlton.

Col., Mrs. Persons At the Martinique.

Col. William E. Persons, U. S. A., and Mrs. Persons, of Richmond, Va., have come to the Martinique for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Beale, of Cleveland, Ohio, are guests at the Dodge.

Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Bailey, of Ipswich, Mass., are guests at the Dodge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Wors, of Richmond, Va., are guests at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Silliman Evans have motored over from their home in Baltimore and are at th eCarlton.

Robert Gardners Visit in Capital.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gardner, of Cambridge, Mass., are spending some time in Washington and are stopping at the Fairfax.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Vose are spending several weeks at the Martinique.

Mr. and Mrs. Herd J. Colville have arrived in Washington from their home—Bonnie Brae Farms—at Coatesville, Pa., and are at the Carlton.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy F. Benoit have arrived at the Martinique from East Hampton, Long Island, for a short visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Hamilton, of Springfield, Mass., are passing a short time at the Carlton.

Mrs. Daniel A. Lear, of New York, is spending some time at the Martinique.

Mrs. Ira Stern, of Richmond, Va., is visiting her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Fischer, at the Cathedral Mansions.

Mrs. Cecil Kaufmann, who recently returned from Florida, has gone to Detroit to spend ten days with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Gingold.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Goldenburg announce the engagement of their niece, Miss Gretel Goldenburg, to Mr. Ivan Michaelis.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Black were "at home" Sunday afternoon at their residence on Colorado avenue in honor of the members of the Board of Tax Appeals, of which Mr. Black is chairman.

Union to Give Tea For Miss Mallory

Author of "Sweet Aloes" to Be Guest Tomorrow.

The English-Speaking Union will entertain at a tea tomorrow from 4:30 to 6 p. m. in the clubroom on Sixeenth street in honor of Miss Jay Mallory, author of "Sweet Aloes," which is playing at the National Theater this week. Other honor guests will be Mr. and Mrs. Rex Harrison and several members of the cast. Miss Mallory takes part in her own story, using the stage name of Joyce Carey.

The hostesses at the tea table will be Mrs. Wallace Dempsey, Mrs. George B. Trible, Mrs. Lewis Emory and Mrs. J. Ellwood Jones.

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Governor Nice to Be Speaker At Luncheon of G. O. P. Women

League's Symposium on Constitution Is Slated Tomorrow.

Gov. Harry W. Nice of Maryland will be the guest of honor and speaker at the "Defend the Constitution" luncheon and symposium to be held by the League of Republican Women tomorrow at 1:15 o'clock at the Mayflower Hotel. Among those who are expected to take part in the discussion are the league's president, Mrs. William Fitch Kelly; Mrs. Felix Parker, of Roanoke; Mrs. Murray Coggeshall, of New Jersey; Mrs. Charles Payne, of Annapolis, and Mrs. Walter Tuckerman, chairman of Montgomery County Republican Women.

Others who will attend the luncheon are Mrs. Nice, Mrs. William E. Borah, Mrs. Murray Boocock, Mrs. Charles L. McNary, Mrs. Arthur H. Vandenberg, Mrs. Lester J. Dickinson, Mrs. Bertrand Snell, Mrs. James W. Wadsworth, Mrs. Wallace White, Mrs. Virginia White Speel, Miss Bertha Wolfe, Mrs. Gilbert Grosvenor, Mrs. E. A. Harriman, Mrs. Cuno Rudolph, Mrs. Oscar Jarecki, Mrs. Perry Heath, Miss Grace Burton, the Misses Richards, Miss Mona Gill, Mrs. Dell Gilbert Sale, Mrs. Asa Leigh Gilbert, Mrs. Anna D. Harrison, Mrs. Louis Wentz, Mme. von Below, Miss B. Eberly, Miss Josephine Burke Miss Mary Balser, Miss Grace Tilcombe, Mrs. Emma Cupp, Mrs. Bessie Edson, Miss Sarah Frizell, Miss Adele Green, Mrs. J. T. Bancroft, Mrs. Anne C. Nelamhusty, Mrs. George Bryant, Mrs. Edward Moore, Mrs. C. Lewis, Mrs. Richard T. Joelson, Mrs. Arthur Defenderfer and Mrs. Charles Drayton.

Among those from Baltimore who will be present are Mrs. Margaret D'Unger, Mrs. Calvin Gabriel, Miss Grace Hartnett, Miss Helen Elizabeth Brown, Mrs. Ida Krebs, Mrs. C. W. Serp, Mrs. Elizabeth Lehn, Miss Aimee D. Goff, Miss Clara Goff, Mrs. Mamie Gardner, Mrs. Vera Lewis, Mrs. Ella Jans, Mrs. Maud Webb, Mrs. Marietta Rotan, Mrs. Cornelia Thomas and Mrs. Clara Fohlmaghman.

Members of the Junior League of Republican Women will act as ushers at the luncheon.

Chi Sigma Unit Plans Dance Saturday Night

Alpha Gamma Chapter, Chi Sigma Sorority, will hold a Leap Year Hop Saturday evening, at the Lafayette Hotel. Arrangements are being made by the Misses Dorothy Barton, Isabel Bray, Dorothy Brown and Marjorie Mertz.

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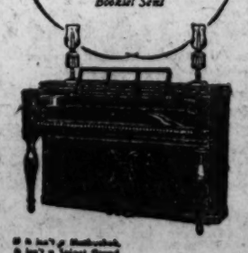
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Japanese Envoy, Wife Entertain At the Embassy

Mme. Saito to Give Luncheon Today for Mrs. William Howard Taft.

The Ambassador of Japan and Mme. Saito entertained at dinner last evening in the embassy, the guests numbering 28.

Mme. Saito will entertain at luncheon today in the embassy, in honor of Mrs. William Howard Taft. Covers will be laid for 24.

The Ambassador of the Union of Soviet Socialist Republics and Mme. Troyanovsky, were the guests in whose honor Col. and Mrs. M. Robert Guggenheim, entertained at dinner last evening, in their home on Woodland drive. Twenty-four guests were present.

Mrs. Sol Bloom, wife of Representative Bloom, and her daughter, Miss Vera Bloom, were "at home" yesterday afternoon, for the last time this season.

Representative and Mrs. Ralph O. Brewster entertained at dinner Monday evening at the Carlton, in honor of Mr. Clarence C. Stetson, of Bangor, Me. Covers were laid for 50 guests.

The guests were received in the patio, which was banked with palms and ferns. Dinner was served in the Carlton room, where the tables were decorated with bowls of red tulips, white snapdragons and blue iris, alternating with silver candelabra and standards of fruit, connected by ropes of smilax.

Mr. Fred A. McNamara, former division chief in the Treasury Department, who has been transferred to the Veterans' Administration, was the guest of honor for whom his former associates in the Administration division entertained at dinner, in the ballroom at the Shoreham last evening.

The guests included Mr. Floyd A. Rains, who has succeeded Mr. McNamara in the Treasury Department and Mrs. Rains; Mr. and Mrs. M. K. Wood, Mr. and Mrs. Walter E Seymour, Mr and Mrs John H. Holmstead, Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Randall, Mrs. L. D. Mourning, Miss Mary Fulton, Miss Pola Jenkins, Miss Mary Louise Harrell, Mrs. Evelyn Ziewarth, Mr. Frank Lansing, Mr. J. J. Nix, Mr. G. C. Payne and Mr. William Ditzler, jr.

Mr. and Mrs William B O'Connell entertained at dinner last evening in the crystal room of the Wardman Park Hotel, in honor of Senator and Mrs. Dennis Chavez, of New Mexico. The dinner was preceded by an informal reception, and following dinner, the guests, who numbered 17, adjourned to the dragon room for dancing.

Mrs. Strickland Gillilan was hostess at the Shoreham yesterday at one of a series of luncheons she is giving. Mrs. Allard Gasque, wife of Representative Gasque, was the ranking guest.

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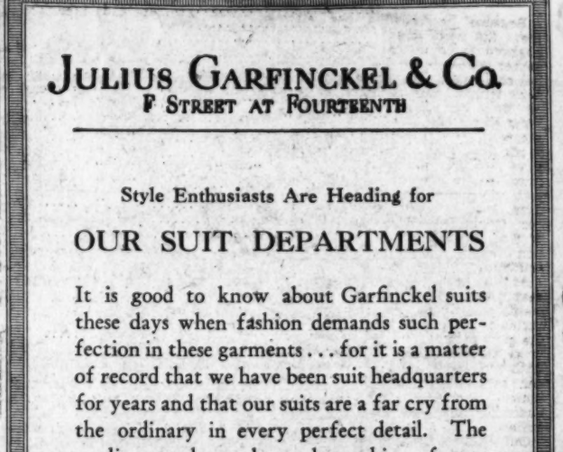

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TWO ON SAFARI

By GEORGE AGNEW CHAMBERLAIN

Ballard Mallory, young American explorer, accepts a commission from a firm of London solicitors to find alive or dead the young Hon. Laurence Morland, who has disappeared in Africa. He embarks for Africa and aboard ship meets Miss Cascoden, an enigmatic young Englishwoman. She is offended at his ideas on taking life and Mallory returns to a study of his Swahili grammar.

CHAPTER VII.

"I'm Going With You."

MALLORY WAS RIGHT; the decks were empty when he emerged on the following evening. But he had made only half a round when Miss Cascoden stepped out from the opposite gangway and joined him. Though stirred out of all proportion to the event, he managed to keep on at the same pace, curious as to how she would word her apology.

She said nothing. Matching her step to his, she walked beside him apparently unconcerned with his inner commotion. It was incredible she should not sense it, and at first he believed her indifference must be assumed. Then he had an inspiration: Why not attack and have some fun of his own?

He began in an even voice. "Whatever you feel about me, I like you—and I'll tell you why. Solitude is a sensation, and it's only once in a blue moon that by a paradox it can be shared. You're the paradox. We're together, though divided on two worlds. You can study me and I you without intrusion. Across the gap I can see loveliness, but not touch it. Without offense my eyes can taste the pale and unknown flower cupped in the black chalice of your dress."

"You talk well," she murmured almost inaudibly.

"We give a lot of credit to wit that belongs elsewhere," he replied. "It's the moment, the setting, the mood of exaltation that inspires the tongue of man—never his brain. You are lovely with the bloom and strength of youth. That's nothing in itself, because there are thousands of girls of whom the same is true. It's because you're here, against this night and the tropic sea, bound for God knows where, that you matter. You become mirage—the mystery without an answer, adorable only from afar."

Romance Enters.

"I'm not pale," she breathed.

"You are," he assured her, "because the color has gone from your cheek. It has a cool line like a curved petal."

Her step faltered; she paused, then turned to face him, her eyes luminous with trouble rather than anger.

"You are paying me back for telling you off," she said, her trembling lips making the words sound unsure.

"No," he began, but the seriousness of her face, of her whole bearing, made him ashamed of the lie. He had grown accustomed to thinking of her as a woman; now she was abruptly immature, a child. "Perhaps," he corrected himself. "But let's forget it—what you did to me and what I said to you. Shall we?"

Without answering him directly, she began to walk again. "Words mean a lot to you, don't they?" she asked presently.

The question, apparently out of sequence, stirred his interest. "I don't know." He frowned. "Perhaps they do. Why? Don't they to you?"

"No. At least, I didn't think they did. Words seem a waste; what you do is what counts."

* * * *

Because he recalled her statement the next afternoon, when he chanced to come upon her looking rather wistfully at the rope quoits, he challenged her to a match of deck tennis. She accepted at once. At first her habitual seriousness hung about her like a cloak, but as she warmed to the game, she threw it off. Her body had always seemed alive though slumbering; now it came awake, glowed and flamed, a sort of incandescence lighting it from within. Her eyes snapped, her cheeks burned red as the heart of fire. Crowning the transformation, her lips curved to a first smile and finally broke into laughter.

At the sound Ballard missed an easy catch, bringing the set and match to an end. He looked at her curiously and even while he gazed the glow died out of her as naturally as the light fades from a sunset. Without subterfuge her eyes and her face turned grave. She resumed her cloak; she was Miss Cascoden again, familiar yet unfamiliar.

Out of such stuff he could weave no cloth, and at last, in desperation, he asked her bluntly where she was going. The direct question not only brought her to a halt—it seemed to swerve the current of her thoughts sharply into a new channel.

"I'm not sure," she said. "Where are you going?"

The swiftness of her counter-attack caught him so unprepared that he found himself in a predicament.

"I'm going up the East Coast a ways."

"How far?"

"To a little port you've never heard of. Inhambane."

"This ship doesn't stop there, does it?"

He laughed. "Oh, no; it couldn't get near it. I get off at Cape Town, take the boat train to Johannesburg and then another to Lourenco Marques, the place you British still insist on calling Delagoa Bay. From there I'll catch a little coasting vessel."

Nothing Is Complicated.

"It sounds very complicated," she said, her brows puckered in a frown.

"Nothing in Africa is complicated," he answered. "Africa stands a monument to simplification. The step you take leads inevitably to the next; there's never a choice."

"Are you going after big game?" she asked.

"Not exactly, but you might call it that."

He had spoken without thinking but immediately the words were out of his mouth he regretted them. The pause gave him a chance to take his bearings and he was surprised to find how far he had been driven out of the course of his planned reserve. His intention to interest her apparently had succeeded beyond his expectation.

"You still don't mind killing things," she stated with an odd intensity.

A wave of anger swept through him. "I never said I liked killing things," he declared. "I told you there's a lot of bunk mixed up with the value each one of us puts on life. Even the slaughtering brand of hunter can be a benefaction, given the right conditions—the presence of a starving tribe, for instance. So can a murder. It's simply a matter of discrimination." He caught himself up sharply. "Now I suppose I've spilled it again," he continued in a different tone, "but this time it's certainly your fault. Why did you do it?"

"Do what?" she asked, still with the odd intentness in her gaze.

"Kick me into offending your hidden ears."

"I didn't mean to."

"Your Thoughts Are Hidden."

"Everything about you is hidden," he continued impatiently, "your thoughts, who you are, where you're going."

"I'm going with you," she said amazingly.

He stared at her, convinced he had collided with some new form of joke, but the earnest quality of her gaze destroyed that assumption, leaving him in worse case than ever. He was at a loss, too bewildered even to laugh.

"That's out of the question," he heard himself saying as soberly as she herself had spoken. "I can assure you it would be a ridiculous undertaking."

"In Africa," she asked coolly, "where one step leads inevitably to the next?"

Hoist on his own petard, he continued to stare while his mind raced back over the few hours they had spent together. He was searching for some clew which might enlighten the darkness in which he was plunged. He had never touched her even to take her hand. He was not in love with her; he had deliberately avoided considering whether he could be. With the single exception of the half-bantering speech in which he had likened her to a pale flower cupped in a black chalice, he had shunned personalities as rigorously as she. He arrived back at the point of this latest and most astonishing tete-a-tete. Suddenly at least a gleam of illumination came to him. It was his question which had released all of hers; she had meant to ask them from the first. Patiently she had waited for him to crack the shell of etiquette setting her free of her own rigid conventions.

"You mean it?" he said, out of a daze. "You really have some crazy idea of accompanying me?"

She met his eyes boldly. "Yes."

"In what capacity?"

He could see her measuring the question, considering it from every angle, then her eyes abandoned his face.

"Just Going Along."

"In none," she said, coolly. "I'm just going along."

"You don't act like a mad person, but you talk like one."

"I'm not mad at all."

"Let's sit down," suggested Ballard, his legs shaky, "and thresh this thing out."

"No."

"Why not? I've got a right to know what's at the back of your mind, haven't I?"

"No; you haven't. Nobody has any rights over anybody else."

He tried a different tack. "I had no idea you were growing fond of me—fond enough to go the limit."

Her eyes blazed at him for an instant, then suddenly dulled. "Caddish things never hurt me," she stated. "You can say as many as you like. You'll have plenty of chances."

His tanned skin flushed red. "I beg your pardon. I thought if I hit hard enough you might lose your seat, but you didn't—you're still riding strong. What's your first name?"

"Josephine."

"Do they call you Jo at home?"

"Sometimes."

"Well, Jo, you're nothing but a child and I'm grown up. This is your uncle talking to you. If I were a cad, I'd jump at the chance to take you along. It's because I'm not that I can't, and won't."

"It doesn't matter what you are," she said, "or how you feel. You can't stop me from going."

"It matters a great deal," he answered patiently. "In the first place I can and will stop you, but let's suppose I couldn't. What do you think I'm made of? I've told you before you're lovely; once in a while, when you catch fire, you blaze into beauty. But, since I'm not in love with you, and don't intend to be, I would no more dream of letting you tag along for three months in the veldt than I would of burying my arm in red-hot coals."

"Oh, you needn't worry on that score," she assured him breezily and turned away.

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Tomorrow: Farewell Johannesburg.

Strictly Speaking

What About These?

1. What is the correct pronunciation of *rabies?*
2. What is a *peccadillo?*
3. What is the common word for *hypermetropia?* How is the latter properly pronounced?

Check Here.

1. RAY-bi-eez. (the "i" is as in "it.")
2. A light offense; a petty fault. pek-a-DILL-o.
3. Farsightedness. hy-per-mé-TRO-pi-a.

New Wave Oil Quickly Softens Unruly Locks

Women's Tuxedo Shirts Now on View; Patent Leather Sashes in Colors.

By Ruth Anne Davis.

THERE'S NO USE pretending. If your permanent wave has made your hair dry so that the ends are crisp and brittle you should

right the wrong immediately. You mustn't wait. If you do, your hair will go from bad to worse and soon you'll find it impossible to arrange it becomingly. If you begin now though, to care for it properly, you'll find that before long you can normalize its condition and cultivate a wave as soft and lovely as can be.

Best begin your remedy with a certain permanent wave oil that's simply the last word for ruling unruly waves. First you dampen your hair with water moistened cotton and then you spray on the oil. By maneuvering with a comb and your fingers, you'll find it not at all difficult to stabilize your wave and groom your locks.

Likewise a big help for taming these wild and "woolly" permanents is the "permanent wave shampoo." You mix a bit of it in a cup with an equal portion of warm water and pour this onto your scalp. Now massage and in no time at all you will have worked up a soft, soothing lather. When this has been thoroughly rinsed off, you'll find that your hair has lost a lot of its dry brittleness, and is now soft and glossy.

New Tuxedo Shirts.

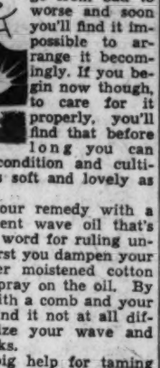
TRUE to the mannish trend this spring are the tuxedo shirts for women shown in a downtown store. These have the inserted pleated vestees, the attractive (and oh-so-flattering) fly-away winged collars. And to make the picture complete, a real tuxedo tie!

There's chic and dash and originality to these blouses that readily endear them to feminine shoppers who have gone "suit mad" this season.

Incidentally, have no fears—they're exquisitely made and made to fit.

New Week-End Kit.

A WEEK-END kit that will see you through with the best of equipment is the one designed by a leading cosmetician. And designed, mind you, especially for a large downtown store. The contents excel in quality—and they're well selected. There's a small tube of toothpaste, two boxes of powder, a powder base, perfume, a mask with a real lift, a nourishing cream and cleansing cream, a bottle of skin tonic and a small package of tissues.



The creams are daintily tied with little bands of pink ribbons. The kit itself is a lovely pink and blue box.

Patent Leather Sashes.

THE NEWEST of the new are the patent leather sashes. There's an air about them! They're the 'nth degree in chic! And so, so Gibson girlish!

You'll find them in a large local store, just waiting to encircle some wasp waist and fasten in front in a flat bow knot.

They're available in green, navy, red, and black.

Call Ruth Anne Davis, of The Washington Post, National 4200, Extension 323, for further information, or write, inclosing stamped, addressed envelope.

Parent Advised To Visit Child At His School

Responsibility Does Not End When Pupil Leaves Home for Classes.

By Alice Clarissa Richmond.

TO SEND a tiny child to nursery school and then feel that one can throw off all responsibility for it during school hours is a mistake that many mothers make. From the time he lands in school at about 9 a. m. until they bring him home at noon or perhaps even as late as 3 p. m., they feel free to go about their own affairs and give no thought to the child except to congratulate themselves on the fact that he is safe and cared for.

What the child does in school and what his training is during half his waking hours they neither know nor care. The child leads two lives and it may well be that the one is so unlike the other as seriously to conflict with it.

When a child is old enough to attend grade school, such an attitude on his mother's part may be justifiable. By that time the child has presumably formed his routine habits of life and is concentrating chiefly on lessons. The most important years of a child's life are the half dozen before he enters the first grade.

During these years his training, if it is to be effective, must be consistent and constant. He cannot be carefully guided by one person or group of persons for four or six hours and left to his own devices or training to a different pattern of life for the other six hours of each day.

The mother should learn the methods and aims of the nursery school, insist on frequent reports, study the written schedules of school work and recreation, and, if possible, visit the school periodically to watch her child.

If she can manage to make some of her visits without the child knowing it, she probably will learn more than if he is conscious of her presence.

Crochet Yourself a Crepe Paper Jabot!

THIS is the time of the year when you want to get the last ounce of good from your dark silk or woolen frocks. You want to freshen them up a bit, refurbish them here and there, and make them tide you over until spring is definitely here.

A jabot like the one shown in the accompanying picture crocheted from strips of crepe paper at the cost of a few pennies will do wonders in dresisng up a simple frock to wear for weeks and months to come.

It has been a long time since neckwear was as important as it promises to be during the next few months. As important, as varied, and as interesting. We find it running from one extreme to another, being mannish, being feminine, flaring in enormous pleated bows, lying flat in trim vestee style, and, in fact, running the gamut of neckwear modes.

Especially popular now are those collars with jabot tendencies. Their loose, soft, graceful folds are pleasing additions to the neckline of a gown. Furthermore, they are practical. Whether the neck is high or low cut, the jabot is appropriate.

Also high in favor are those collars consisting chiefly of one large butterfly bow, accordion pleated. Gibson girlish to the 'nth degree are the collars made of loose organdy frills and caught at the neck with a small bouquet of violets.

While there has been a decided mannish trend in clothes this season, neckwear seems to have been torn between two poles, the very masculine and the very feminine. We find contrasting with the dainty lingerie collars, the lace frills, and voluminous bows and endless ruffles, those ever so trim and tidy collars of linen and pique which fit neatly, smoothly and snugly.

Women who spend a large part of their time in offices often prefer this type of neckwear because it is tailored, simple, easy to keep, and certainly conservative.

For directions for making the collar in accompanying picture send a 2-cent stamp to Frances Mangum, The Post Fashion Editor.

Sunlight Held The Superior of Any for Health

Science Seeks New Glass Through Which Real Rays May Pass.

By Dr. Irving S. Cutter.

IN the first and second articles of this series we discussed the importance of sunlight, particularly the ultraviolet portion, to health. We now come to the question: How can the body secure natural sunlight, even when living indoors?

One of the most ardent British students of the remedial value of light, C. W. Saleeby, has long contended that there is no artificial substitute quite equal to the sun—not even the quartz vapor lamp. It is known that ordinary window glass filters out most of the ultraviolet. For this reason there has been a great demand for some special form of glass through which these rays could pass. It has been shown that fused quartz will transmit practically all of the ultraviolet, hence the closer window glass can approximate quartz the better.

Clothes Shut Off Sun.

Certain offices, factories, hospitals, schools, private homes and greenhouses have been equipped with a modified form of quartz glass. There is probably enough ultraviolet, even in the winter sunlight of northern latitudes, to protect health; but the difficulty lies in the fact that a fully clothed body prevents penetration. We cannot lie naked outdoors in zero weather.

Nevertheless, if a glazed solarium can be constructed which will permit the passage of ultraviolet light there will be little difference between winter and summer, except that the time required during the winter months will be longer. Furthermore, the increased number of cloudy days must be considered.

It really does not take a large amount of ultraviolet to maintain health and preserve within the body a sufficient amount of vitamin D. Investigators have shown that light applied for two minutes a day (to the entire body) is sufficient to protect against rickets. If special glass is used it must be kept perfectly clean, as dust and soot are effective filters.

Vitamin Reserves Used Up.

The average individual—one who gets out of doors a half hour or more each day—need give himself but little concern about extra sunshine. Long continued seasons of cloudy weather, however, mean that the vitamin reserves are drawn upon and must be restored if optimum health is expected.

While plants flourish under ultraviolet they can grow and chlorophyl can function with the yellow-green rays of the spectrum. Not so human beings, and even plants will grow at a more rapid rate if the normal percentage of ultraviolet is available.

Insects, except in the larval stage, need light, but the amount of ultraviolet required in some species is infinitesimal.

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Elimination of 'Details' Gives Women New Emotional Outlets

Psychologist Declares Gin, Jazz and Jitters Too Often the Result of 'Freedom' if Energies Are Not Directed Into Worthy Channels; Child's Training Emphasized.

WOMEN OF THE PAST spent their days "chasing details." From early in the morning until late at night housewives bustled about with dustcloth and dishpan in hand—doing the work women today leave largely to modern inventions.

But what has woman substituted for her feminine forbear's eternal chasing of details?

"In many instances, gin, jazz and jitters," says David Seabury, psychologist-author, in Washington this week to lecture before the Council of Social Agencies. "Women now, as always, will find some way to occupy their time. If it can't be directed into worthy channels, it will go in the opposite direction. The same thing is true of men. This is something every parent should bear in mind: every child's emotion will find an outlet in one direction or the other."

Too many fathers and mothers in the past employed the "damming-up process" in training their offspring, Mr. Seabury pointed out. Stressing "Right is right and wrong is wrong," they spent too much time telling children what not to do. Posing as creatures of superior wisdom, they insisted on blind obedience.

"Today the wise parent goes about it differently," Mr. Seabury said. "Instead of trying to curb the child's emotions, he teaches 'instructive release.'" For example, when Johnny quarrels with his playmates, father does not scold him but shows him how he can spend his time to better advantage by building a boat or reading an adventure story.

The psychologist does not favor the tendency of some moderns to allow the child to develop entirely according to his own ideas. "That is going to the other extreme," he said, "and is no better for society than the antiquated damming-up system. Children who are given no instruction as to how to release their emotions are generally maladjusted individuals all their lives."

He advises against parents striking a superior attitude. "You know what the word 'adult' really means? It means a child very much adulterated! Many times fathers and mothers can learn more from their children than their children can learn from them."

He believes every parent should know the whys and wherefores of emotional education, should be as intent on learning as on teaching and should establish a comradeship between himself and the child on the basis the child is not to obey him, but life.

The ideal home, he thinks, is one where such a relationship is taken for granted, and where "rules are not made and obeyed as they are in a hospital. A house where a rigid schedule is maintained might as well be an institution," he said.

Marriage problems, Mr. Seabury believes, often result from the conflict between the "power drive" and the "love drive." When a man becomes too much absorbed in his business, is too eager to become a "big shot," the wife (still probably motivated by the "love drive") naturally suffers. Quarrels ensue, and the marriage often goes on the rocks entirely. "And in this day when so many women are in public life," he said, "this often works the other way around. There are still many men who prefer their wives to be the type who call from the next room to ask, 'My Dear, how much is two times two?'"

Male prejudice against women in business and the professions, he pointed out frequently has its basis in the fact men are so often dominated by women teachers in their early years in school. That stored-up sex antagonism comes out years later. The boy who plans 'to tell some woman, some day, where to get off' becomes the man who wants to force women into inferior positions or back to the kitchen."

The cure for this, he believes, would be to have more men teachers—at least as many men as women.

Hairdressers Rule Long Tresses Out In Coiffure of '36

The woman who would make the most of her Leap Year opportunities will clip her locks. So hairdressers at the annual Mississippi Valley beauty and fashion show, held recently in St. Louis, decided.

Long hanging tresses were declared out by the hairdressers, according to the Associated Press. Smartness of coiffure, usually more easily obtained with short hair than long, will be the feminine goal.

"The chic youthful effect will be enhanced with an off-the-face trend, the hair sweeping upward at the back and sides to add a fresh lilting touch" said Mme. Louise, Chicago hair stylist. "The only concession to long hair will be a few curls hanging lower in the back for girls who have poor necklines to cover."

This BUSINESS of LIVING

Here's Case Where Woman Wonders if Happiness Is Possible in Second Marriage Which Means That Husband Must Renounce Children of First Marriage.

By Mary Haworth.

DEAR MISS HAWORTH: I have long been your ardent reader and admirer because of your sane and sensible opinions, so different from the ultra-conservative, holier-than-thou attitude usually assumed by similar columnists. Now I've finally screwed up enough courage to present by own problem. You see, I am in love with a man who loves me and we share mutual tastes and viewpoints and congenial interests, but (and it's a great big "but!") he is already married. His wife has not kept pace with him as he has outgrown his callow youth, and although they live in the same house, they are not living together as man and wife. She is self-supporting, so the loss of her husband would not deprive her of material benefits.

* * * *

However, there are children and it does hurt to think of those children separated from their father. Besides, there is the fear as they grow older and more interesting, he may regret their loss more keenly. Of course, there is also the argument that just as he tired of his first wife, he may in turn tire of me. But I'm willing to take that risk, since I mean to keep in step with him and since we are so congenial.

I don't know how much his wife still loves him, but at least she would still have his children to cherish, whereas I, if I turn noble and give him up, will be faced with the same bleak, barren future I confronted before I knew him. I am not the young, romantic type, attractive to men; particularly not to young men of my own age, even if I had any opportunity to meet such men, which I haven't.

* * * *

I have always been more popular with older men, who, naturally, are always married. If I give up this man, I shall have less than nothing to fill my days, into which he has brought new meaning and sunshine. There has been an enchantment to living since he came into my lonely existence. I know good works, social service and such are supposed to be the cure-all for problems like mine, but I'm afraid they'd prove a mighty poor anodyne for me.

* * * *

Even if I made the gallant gesture, so-called, of giving him up, the irony of it is that I can't help feeling the renunciation would be futile. For I hardly think he will continue in his present marriage in any event. And while he may long for me for a while, I am cynical enough to think he will get over it—as men do—probably because they have so many more opportunities for so doing, and eventually find someone else who will have fewer scruples about taking a father from his children.

* * * *

Please pardon the length of my letter, but I wanted to give you all the pros and cons of the case as I see it, lest you think I am letting my heart run away with my head. And now I am anxiously awaiting your valued advice. Sincerely, MAL.

Clearly a Problem for Man to Decide.

DEAR MAL: It seems to me this is a problem for the man to decide. IF you leave the decision entirely up to him and he decides of his own will and accord to renounce his children in order to make you his wife, I believe you may marry him with a comparatively clear conscience. After all, as his children grow up they will evaluate him as an individual rather than as a parent, and if he is an interesting and estimable person whom they can accept as a friend, I believe they will appraise and approve him as such.

* * * *

He will not necessarily be making a lifelong sacrifice of their affection nor even of their adolescent companionship in marrying the woman of his mature choice. Children seem always to be grateful to the parent who has the courage and initiative to fashion a happy life for himself. The worst bugaboo ever wished on a child is a parent of the martyr type. You know—the sort whose chief claim to glory is that he or she gave up everything which might have made for personal happiness for the sake of hapless Johnny and Jane. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Pleasant HOMES

By Elizabeth MacRae Boykin.

SHE'S THE KIND of a person who can wear those new pert little hats with an air and get away with a muff. Naturally she looks charming in a French bedroom . . . her furniture is of Louis XV design in ivory white. The question now is what color to paint the walls . . . dove grey or cream. And what kind of rugs should she get? What draperies, dressng table, spread and accessories?

About the walls—we'd like the idea of dove grey very much providing the particular shade of ivory on the furniture is harmonious with dove grey. Otherwise we think perhaps a very pale powder blue would be nicer. Then dusty pink taffeta for the dressing table skirt, flowered chintz for the draperies and spread, Dresden china for accessories. For rugs, she might get a broadloom in grey if that's the shade she decides on for the walls . . . if she decides blue would be best for the walls, then blue for the carpet. (Not because we advocate selecting rug to match walls, but because here the real question is a matter of what shade harmonizes best with the furniture.)

Send a stamp for Miss Boykin's bulletin "How To Buy a Rug."

Wife Refused to Cook, Judge Refuses Alimony

A wife who won't cook for a husband who makes a salary of about $35 a week is not entitled to alimony, Supreme Court Justice McGeehan, of New York, recently ruled. In a separation suit brought by the husband it was revealed that the gas bill at the apartment for a period of a month was 24 cents. Justice McGeehan ruled against the wife's claim for alimony saying she had not kept house for her husband and was not entitled to any income.

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Lenten Menu Offers Meat Substitutes

Special Calendar Includes Seafood Recipes, Egg, Cheese Dishes.

By Dorothea Duncan.

DO YOU have a calendar of menus for Lenten fast days? Perhaps the idea has never occurred to you.

To many of us who observe the fast days of the Lenten season by declining to eat meat, the season seems formidable, because any one meat substitute dish occurs too frequently during this six weeks span.

With all the possibilities offered in Washington in the nature of meat substitutes, the housewife should never have to repeat one meat substitute dish during the entire Lenten season. For those who like fresh fish or shellfish, the Washington markets offer an abundant supply.

Canned fish, too, comes into the limelight during the Lenten season, and there are innumerable ways of serving canned tuna, salmon, sardines, etc. These are seldom thought of unless someone goes digging into recipe books to find them.

Smoked or dried fish is seafood in another form. But seafood is not the only attractive form of meat substitute. Eggs and cheese dishes should not be overlooked when you are planning your Lenten meals. Mock meat loaves, made palatable by the addition of a pleasing combination of bread crumbs, cereals, cottage cheese, or nuts, may also be looked upon as an interesting choice for meatless days.

Let's start our Lenten season by serving a meat substitute that will actually make the members of our family look forward to the next meatless day. Have you ever tasted salmon finger rolls? Perhaps not, for it is a decidedly new concoction, but one that will win the approval of every member of your family.

Piping hot tomato juice cocktail, served with lemon wedges, makes an excellent starter for the meal whose main dish is to be salmon finger rolls. With the finger rolls, you might try parsley new potatoes, creamed peas, and a cucumber and pickled beet salad served with a thin, sharp French dressing. Lemon meringue or orange chiffon pie answers the dessert question very nicely. The recipe for the first Lenten meat substitute dish follows:

Salmon Finger Rolls.

Mix together with two knives a soft dough from 2 cups flour, sifted before measuring and again with ¼ teaspoon baking powder and 1 teaspoon salt, and 3 tablespoons butter. Use enough ice water or ice cold milk to make a soft dough. Roll out thin, and cut in strips about 5 inches long and 2½ inches wide. Fill with the following, and pinch the ends together, then bake at 400 degrees F., hot oven, until the crust is done.

Filling: 1 pound canned salmon, seasoning, 1 large grated onion, 1 sweet pepper, cut fine, 1 teaspoon parsley, ½ cup white sauce.

Then, after much applause from your family for the success of your first fast-day menu, try fish and rice rapide for this coming Friday. Glazed carrots and buttered broccoli will complement this dish. With the main course you might serve a salad of sliced tomatoes, and for dessert a chocolate tapioca with light cream. The recipe for your second Lenten dish follows:

Fish and Rice Rapide.

1 pound fish flakes (any kind)
1½ cups rice, cooked
1 cup milk
1 tablespoon minced parsley
Lemon
1 teaspoon salt
1-6 teaspoon pepper
1 tablespoon pepper
1 egg

Heat the milk, add the cooked rice, salt and pepper. Stir in the fish flakes. The addition of a well-beaten egg to this mixture enriches it. Serve on toast with a slice of lemon on each portion. Sprinkle finely chopped parsley over the top as a garnish.

Fish flakes may be easily obtained by:

Buying whole fish fillets and boiling a few minutes until the fish will readily fall apart (use little water, or, better, use parchment).

Utilizing fish left-overs.

Using canned flakes, which are easily procurable at any grocery and are inexpensive.

Dorothea Duncan has prepared a special calendar of meat substitute recipes for every fast day during the Lenten season. This bulletin includes fish as well as other meat substitute dishes. To obtain your copy send your name and address and a stamp to her in care of The Washington Post.

Household Hints

Bread flour is not satisfactory for cake baking. If bread flour must be used, some cooks advise cutting down the amount of flour by two tablespoons to the cup and adding about one tablespoon of cornstarch.

Have you ever eaten basted eggs? They are delicious. Prepare them as follows: Melt butter in a frying pan, but do not brown it. Drop in the eggs, add two tablespoons of water and cover closely. Turn the flame low. Cook until done.

Place a folded napkin between cup and saucer when carrying tea or broth to the sickroom. It absorbs any spilled liquid quickly. A fresh one put in its place when the liquid is served helps the patient to balance the cup and avoid accidents.

Your favorite recipes will not become lost or torn if typed on standard recipe cards. Keep the cards in a small card file in a convenient spot in the kitchen.

Left over egg yolks will keep well if about a tablespoon of water is added to them before they are placed in your refrigerator.

To put freshly washed curtains back on the rods easily place a thimble over the end of the rod. Both ends will slip through readily, without danger of snagging the curtain.

Famous Capital Chefs Test Prize Oyster Recipes

Post Staff Photos.

Yesterday Clinton T. Carroll, above, chef at the Olmsted Grill, put his stamp of approval on oyster and mushroom barbecue, one of the four original oyster recipes which won for Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Post, first prize in a national contest conducted by the Oyster Institute of North America. Fred Gisler, manager of Herzog's Restaurant, below, asks Dorothea Duncan for her recipe for oysters Artesian.

All-American Meal Combines Bacon, Hot Dogs and Barbecue

Economical Dinner Requiring Only 30 Minutes to Prepare Offers New Food Idea Based on Items of Proven Popularity.

WOMEN WHO HAVE to answer the daily question of what to have for dinner are constantly on a hunt for new food ideas. Here is one that should be introduced as a new All-American choice.

All-American, because it combines three American favorites—bacon, frankfurters and the increasingly popular barbecue sauce. All-American, for another good reason too, and that is its true economy and its quick preparation. Thirty minutes is all the time needed for preparation.

Top quality bacon—made by these modern methods of chemically controlled cures, smoking and handling—is as much a part of the Saturday grocery order in the American home as sugar or flour. It is always a breakfast favorite and is now branching out into the main dish meals of the day. Fry it or broil it slowly and evenly until it is crisp, but not dry and brittle. This is the foundation of our dinner treat.

The other half of this all-American dinner combination is the frankfurter, that popular sausage that sounds so foreign, but is truly American in popularity. Frankfurters, though bearing the name of a German city, wouldn't even be recognized by the German citizen as a familiar sausage. He'd call them weiner wursts and tell you they were just one of the many well-liked sausages.

American made, the frankfurter really famous in sandwich stands, amusement parks, restaurants and households and calls them everything from hot dogs and red hots to the more dignified frankfurter. Just one sausage plant in New York makes something like 150 tons of frankfurters a week and that's literally "millions of frankfurters." Their manufacturing is so controlled now that the Government issues specifications for them.

They are made of all meat, a certain per cent beef and a certain per cent pork, seasoned with an exact weight of spice, hickory smoked over controlled fires cooked to a just-done degree. The sizes differ according to the use to which the buyer wishes to put them, long and slim or fat and short.

For our pet dish those popular frankfurters are baked in a barbecue sauce, another American enthusiasm growing up from the rough and ready roasting of huge carcasses over open pits of coals. Nowadays we have adapted this method to home cooking by roasting the meat in a similar spicy sauce which penetrates into the cut and gives it that special barbecue flavor.

The frankfurthers roasted in this delicious sauce comes out tender juicy and a deep, appetizing red and are served with the crispy broiled bacon.

It's important to complete the meal with just the right things, so suggested accompaniments are a big baked or boiled potato, your favorite green vegetable, a crisp green salad and a perfect ending of Dutch apple pie. The recipes for main dish and dessert follow:

Bacon and Frankfurters with Barbecue Sauce.

12 to 16 frankfurters
½ pound bacon
½ teaspoon white pepper
4 teaspoons sugar
1 teaspoon mustard
1 teaspoon celery salt
1 teaspoon paprika
4 teaspoons Worcestershire sauce
½ cup catsup
½ onion, sliced
1 tablespoon butter
4 tablespoons vinegar
¾ cup cold water
1 teaspoon tabasco sauce

Melt butter, add chopped onion, and let cook until onions are clear. Add dry seasonings, then vinegar, catsup, water, tabasco sauce and Worcestershire sauce. Bring to a boil. With a sharp knife, cut a slit in each frankfurter about 3 to 3½ inches in length. Place the frankfurters in a flat baking dish, with slit sides up. Pour the sauce over the meat and place in a moderate oven (350 degrees F.) for 20 to 25 minutes. Serve with bacon strips which have been broiled to a crisp even brownness.

Dutch Apple Pie.

1 cup pastry flour
¼ cup lard
3 tablespoons ice water
½ teaspoon salt

* * *

Filling.

6 tart apples
¾ cup sugar
2 tablespoons butter
¼ teaspoon cinnamon
¼ teaspoon salt

Sift the flour and salt. Add the lard and blend with two knives or a pastry blender. Add the ice water, a few drops at a time, pressing the dough together. Chill and roll out to fit a deep pie plate. Cut peeled apples in quarters or lengths. Arrange in unbaked pastry. Melt the butter, add the sugar, salt and cinnamon and spread over the apples. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 15 minutes, then reduce heat to moderate (350 degrees F.), until apples are tender and crust is browned. Serve with squares of cheese or whipped cream.

Sifting Urged for Cake.

It is important to sift flour before measuring. For best results and a lighter cake, the sugar should also be sifted. This last statement is especially true when making sponge or angel cakes.

Strawberries Here, Bringing New Zest To Winter's Menus

STRAWBERRIES bursting with sweetness, of firm red flesh and gay green tops, are here to bring joy to winter menus. And so versatile a fruit are they that the ways of serving them seem practically endless. But no way is more surely satisfying, more truly delicious, than in a frozen dessert.

Strawberry sherbet, for example, with evaporated milk, is subtly smooth, buttery flavored, and melts in the mouth in the most captivating fashion.

It is so easy to prepare, too. Scarcely any trouble at all to produce a food the masters of cuisine would praise.

Strawberry Milk Sherbet.

1 quart strawberries
1 cup sugar
Pinch of salt
2 tablespoons lemon juice
2 cups evaporated milk

Select well-ripened, perfect berries. Pick and wash thoroughly. Crush berries with wire potato masher. Press juice and pulp through a coarse sieve. There should be two cups. Add sugar, salt and lemon juice and set in refrigerator to cool, stirring occasionally to dissolve the sugar. Pour milk into ice cream can. Chill thoroughly, then add the cold strawberry mixture. Freeze with a 1:8 salt-ice mixture. Yields 1½ quarts.

This is a sherbet that may be enjoyed by the entire family.

Misplaced Egg Yolks.

If the yolk of a hard-cooked egg is not in the center, it is because the egg has not been adequately refrigerated by the producer, grocer or homemaker. When an egg is first layed the yolk is in the center. After even a day without refrigeration the white becomes thinner and the yolk, which is lighter than the white, is free to float to the top of the shell. Then when it is cooked the yolk is not in the center of the shell.

Dress Adapted To Many Uses

By Laura I. Baldt, A. M.

For many years Assistant Professor of Household Arts, Teachers College, Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

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Cherries, Rich in Food Value, Add Variety to Everyday Diet

In Pies, Tarts Make Tempting Dessert; Sweet Variety From California Popular; Sour Type Best for Pastries; Maraschino Now Grown in America.

WHILE MOST housewives use cherries on frequent occasions to garnish salads, desserts and iced drinks, or to make pies and pastry, this fruit is too often considered merely as a decoration. The fact that cherries contribute to a healthful diet is an important point frequently overlooked. If you are trying to bring more fruit into your daily menus, why not try a more frequent use of cherries?

Cherries are obtainable in a number of varieties, and may be served in several attractive ways. Cherry pies and tarts are always welcomed by the family; sweet or sour cherries served alone, or with other fruits, make a tempting dessert, and cherry juice, which can be easily prepared, is a splendid appetizer, a flavoring for jellies, or a base for iced drinks.

Both sweet and sour cherries—there are many kinds of each—come in canned form. Most sweet cherries are grown in California and they are usually packed with the pits left in. The most popular types of sweet cherries are Royal Anne, Black or White Oxhearts, Tartarians, and Bigarreaus. Sour cherries are somewhat smaller, and are grown principally in Michigan and New York. These are best for pastries, and can usually be bought in the pitted form. The best known varieties are Montmorency, Early Richmond, Amarelle, and Morello.

The original Maraschino type of cherry was the Marasca, grown in the Province of Dalmatia, in Austria. In recent years, however, most Maraschino cherries are of domestic growth. They are used principally, of course, for garnishing.

Through the perfection of canning processes and other methods of preservation, it is now possible to obtain this fruit everywhere and at all seasons of the year. Investigation of the available recipes for cherry dishes will do much to simplify every housewife's problem—the preparation of varied, healthful menus.

Cherry Shortcake.

2 cups flour
4 teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon sugar
¾ cup milk
4 cups cherries, drained and pitted
Cream

Combine dry ingredients, work in butter with finger tips, and add milk gradually. Toss on floured board and divide into two parts. Roll out and bake in two greased layer cake pans, in a hot oven (400 degrees F.), about 12 minutes.

When cool, spread cherries on both layers and combine. Serve with plain cream, or sweetened whipped cream, or with sauce made from juice of cherries.

Cherry Parfait.

1½ cups cherries
1½ cups cream
¼ cup powdered sugar
½ cup blanched almonds, roasted and chopped
1 teaspoon vanilla

Drain and pit cherries. Whip cream, fold in sugar, almonds and vanilla. Combine with cherries, fill parfait glasses and chill.

Cherry Salad.

1 can large red or white cherries
Chopped nuts
French dressing
Lettuce.

Drain and pit cherries, and fill with chopped nuts. Marinate in French dressing. Serve on crisp lettuce leaves, with additional French dressing.

Cherry Pudding.

2 cups hot milk
1 cup bread crumbs
Salt
1½ tablespoons butter
2 eggs, beaten slightly
¾ cup sugar
2 cups cherries, drained and pitted

Pour hot milk over crumbs, and add a few grains of salt. When cool, combine with remaining ingredients, pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven, 375 degrees Fahrenheit, until set.

Miss Duncan's Recipes To Be Demonstrated

Four original oyster recipes by Dorothea Duncan, Home Economics Editor of The Washington Post, will be demonstrated this afternoon by Miss Caroly Chesser, head of the Home Economics Department of the Electric Institute. The four recipes to be demonstrated were awarded a first prize last week in a national contest conducted by the Oyster Institute of North America for food editors of magazines and daily and weekly newspapers. The prize is a two weeks' trip to Bermuda.

Miss Chesser has included the four prize winning recipes in her first program suggesting Lenten dishes.

The demonstration will be held in the auditorium of the Electric Institute, which is on the fourth floor of the Potomac Electric Power Co. It will begin promptly at 2 p. m. The public is invited.

Salad May Make 'A Whole Meal'

Contrast of Flavor, Color and Texture Play Major Parts.

ONCE in a blue moon a new whole meal salad is discovered which becomes a universal favorite. Such a salad must have many virtues to recommend it so highly. Vitamins and minerals are provided in fresh fruits, vegetables and lettuce or other garnish. Include some form of body-building food, such as protein of meat, seafood, cheese or egg. Energy foods most often are used, potatoes, rice, macaroni or accompanying sandwich. The fat is supplied by the dressing.

Contrast of flavor is vital to the success of most salads. Texture and color play an important part. For an interesting texture we supply foods that offer a chewy quality in contrast to the soft, yielding character of others. The dressing should be suitable in richness and quality to the type of salad. Heavy salad calls for a light, tart dressing, as the modern cook has long since learned. Marinating lightly with a tart French dressing is suitable to many types of salads and often brings out flavor to a marked degree.

Never overmix the ingredients of a salad. "Toss lightly" is one of the signposts of success. Use temperance in the amount of dressing mixed into the salad. Some salad dressings beg for separate service. Others are useful as decoration.

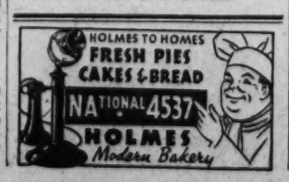
Avocados form an important part of the following whole meal salad, which you will appreciate for luncheon or buffet supper:

Avocado Whole Meal Salad.

2 avocados
Lemon juice
Salt
Garlic salt
20 round red radishes
Minced pimento
Minced pickled onions
24 stuffed olives
Lettuce
20 asparagus tips
12 short lengths cheese-stuffed celery
12 slices tomato
24 large shrimp
Potato chips
2 lemons (rind only)
Mayonnaise
Paprika

Cut avocados into halves lengthwise, remove seeds, peel and cut three halves into cubes. Marinate in lemon juice and salt. Force remaining half through a fine sieve and season to taste with garlic salt and lemon juice. Trim radishes, scoop out a portion of centers and refill with minced pimento and minced pickled onions. Impale olives on toothpicks, marinate shrimp in lemon juice. Arrange diced avocado, stuffed radishes, asparagus tips, stuffed celery, sliced tomatoes and shrimp in lettuce cups and place on large salad plates. Decorate potato chips with sieved avocado forced through a pastry gun or paper cone and place around edge of plates. Place olives on plates. Cut lemons into halves crosswise, peel out pulp, fill each half with mayonnaise, sprinkle tops with paprika, and place one in center of each plate.

Sufficient for four salads.



Wise to Measure Curtains.

Before you wash your curtains it is wise to measure both length and width, then you can stretch them to exactly the right size after laundering.

Use of Sausage Was Prohibited In Roman Days

"HOW about a little nip of sausage?" may have been the whispered query of a Roman bootlegger long ago.

For in the early days of the Christian Church, sausage, because of its popularity at feast and revivals, was banned for a time as an instrument of the devil!

But it was too popular to be banished for long. It is a matter of history that the decree was repealed, and in the meantime there must have been nonconformists who were only too ready to slip a slice of sausage inside their boots and step out to make a little extra-legal money.

But sausage had been a food when the town by the Tiber was only a little mud village, or even earlier. Helen of Troy, whose beauty "launched a thousand ships and burned the topless towers of Illium," probably enjoyed many a dainty bite of sausage. And Ulysses' wanderers must have found strength in it for the long days spent with their oars. For no less an authority than Homer tells us that sausage was a food of the ancient Greeks.

But it was in the Middle Ages, when the Guild craftsmen reached their power, that sausage making became an art. How patiently the old Italian butchers must have worked to perfect the blending of meat, wine and strong spices that made the sausages of that romantic land so famous. Here was a beginning of artistry in food, to rival the growth of the other arts.

In Germany, where winters were colder, elaborate preparations for preserving sausage were not necessary. Through the long centuries the students at their corps meeting halls, and the burgomasters in their beer gardens, would sit through many an evening—smoking, drinking, and eating sausage with rye bread. No bootlegging was needed there.

Feathers to Be Worn Around Neck This year

Paris (U.P.).—Feathers have adorned hats, head dresses and gowns for the last two seasons, but now they are being worn about the neck. For formal wear there is a necklace composed of a gilt cord which goes across the back of the neck and delicately curled ostrich fronds which trim the front. There is a matching clip which is worn on the shoulder strap or is used as a decoration for the hair.

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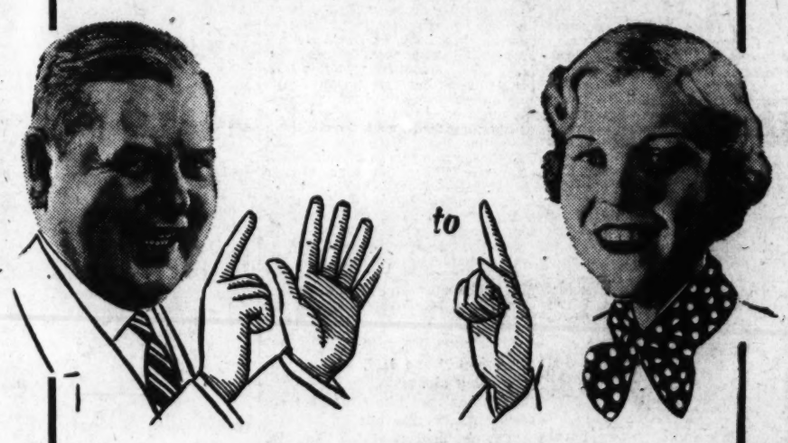


AMAZING! BUT THE ODDS ARE

6 TO 1

that if you lose your handbag—

you'll lose it between 1 and 10 p. m.

We had an idea that you women lose your handbags more often in the evening than in the morning. But we wanted cold facts to substantiate this notion. So we made an impartial survey and, to our amazement, we learned that six times out of every seven you lose your handbag in the evening—between 1 P. M. and 10 P. M. To help you recover your lost handbags (and rings, pets and so on), *The Post* extended its deadline on Lost and Found Ads to 11 P. M.

Thus, if you should ever lose anything—or your pet should stray—simply Call NAtional 4200 and your loss will be reported the very next morning. This quick action will greatly increase your chances for recovery. When you lose anything, don't lose time—call

NAtional 4200

Post "Lost and Found" Ad

Some New Ways To Fix Rhubarb Are Suggested

Here Are Ideas for Varying the Old Sauce or Pie Fashion.

RHUBARB is a vegetable, but it is thought of as a friut. Some housekeepers seem to know no way of serving it except as sauce for breakfast or in pie for dessert. Now that rhubarb is again making its appearance on the market as a welcome change from winter fruits, let's investigate the many ideas for serving it.

Baked in any form, rhubarb is mild and delicious. Cook it in a glass or earthenware dish and you can send it to the table just as it is. Cut the rhubarb in pieces about an inch long, but do not peel it. The attractive red color is in the skin, which is edible, and which gives more body to the fruit when it is not removed.

Sprinkle the rhubarb with sugar as you put it into the baking dish, dot the top with bits of butter, cover and bake for about 20 minutes. When the rhubarb has steamed tender remove the cover and allow the top to brown slightly. Serve hot or cold.

Then you might try a rhubarb "betty." Alternate layers of buttered bread crumbs with the rhubarb in your baking dish. Sweeten each layer and finish off the top with a layer of crumbs. Cover the top during the first part of the cooking, then brown the buttered crumbs by removing the lid.

Biscuit dough, either in the form of shortcake, or as a top for a cobbler, makes a good combination with stewed rhubarb. Serve either dessert with hard sauce. Or vary your rhubarb pie by making individual tarts with criss-cross tops, or a "deep dish pie," lining a baking dish with pastry dough. Rhubarb and strawberries also make a delicious pie when used together.

A small quantity of quick cooking tapioca mixed through the sugar and fruit will thicken the pie just enough to keep the lower crust from soaking, but will in no way detract from the flavor of the fruit.

And how about rhubarb tapioca? This is an attractive pink dessert, and it requires less rhubarb than pie. It is a good one, therefore, to plan early in the season before rhubarb is very plentiful. The following recipe is from the Bureau of Home Economics, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

Rhubarb Tapioca.

1 quart rhubarb, cut in small pieces
2 cups water
½ cup quick cooking tapioca
1½ cups sugar
½ teaspoon salt

Put the rhubarb, water and tapioca in the upper part of the double boiler. Cook over steam for 15 minutes, stirring frequently. Add the sugar and salt and cook about 5 minutes longer, or until the tapioca is clear and the rhubarb is tender. Chill thoroughly before serving with top milk or cream.

Garnishes Add to Taste

Simple decorations often transform commonplace salads and desserts into delectable dishes. Use whole or chopped nuts or add an attractive color contrast by garnishing with maraschino or green cherries or strawberries. Either fruit may be cut into flower, star or other interesting shapes.

Shortening for Cake.

Most cakes recipes call for butter as a shortening. However, a good cake is produced by using part butter and part vegetable shortening. A good grade of oleomargarine makes excellent cake.

Exposition Features Rayon Table Linen

The annual Exposition de Blanc has shown once more the importance of rayon in table linen. Noteworthy among the latest novelties are pebbled rayon fabrics, materials with an uneven surface and irregular threads in a shantung or doupion effect; also fabrics in flammed effect with colored threads over natural backgrounds, and others with boutonned surfaces, either used alone or to form a contrast with plain surfaces.

Similar characteristics — undoubtedly inspired by new dress materials—are noticeable on linen and natural flax fabrics. Among the novelties in Albene are tablecloths in dull Cidalba, with fancy stripes in different patterns on pastel grounds. Other new Albene tablecloths have large bands forming clever designs in relief rayon chenillette.

"Stirring Time" Vital In Ice-Cream Making

Refrigerator ice creams and sherbets, which are to be stirred while freezing, should be beaten before they get too hard, after they are half frozen. If they are stirred to soon, they are returned to their original liquid state. If they freeze too hard it is difficult to stir them to a smooth mixture without beating so hard that the air which is included in the whipped cream and egg whites is lost.

If an eggbeater or electrical food-mixer is used to beat partially-frozen ice creams or sherbets, it should be used on low or medium speed. Too rapid beating breaks down the air cells and reduces the volume and number of portions in the finished dessert.

New Ideas in Cooking of Meat Allow Meals in 25 Minutes

Quick Casseroles, Delicious Grills and Canned Dishes All Provide Housewife More Leisure Away From Kitchen.

THIS DOUBLE-QUICK pace which the modern homemaker has set for herself demands utmost efficiency in meal preparation if she is to find the leisure for the various political, social, educational and business activities which she enjoys.

No longer can she find a whole four-hour morning to spend in her kitchen baking up some cookies, a few loaves of bread, a big pot of stew and a few jars of jam for her family's delectation. Most of the time she allows herself a scant hour —or less—for the preparation of the family dinner.

Fortunately for everyone concerned, the facilities for turning out a 15, 20 or 30 minute dinner are right at hand, and if you are not in the "know" you would never believe that such good meals could be the result of so little effort.

"Quick-Time" Meats.

The meats are usally the time consumer in preparation of the dinner. Roasts, stews, meat loaves and braised dishes cannot be prepared in half an hour. But they are just half the meat story—the other half includes the delicious grills, quick casseroles, canned meat dishes, etc., which fit the time budget perfectly.

Right off-hand, it is easy to think of at least six grills or broiled combinations that are quick, inexpensive and look like a million dollars when they come to the table. Ground lamb shoulder made into bacon-wrapped patties and broiled like lamb chops with halves of pears is a delightful combination. Use toast points with these. Ground beef shaped into patties or into a large T-bone-shaped steak may be similarly prepared and served with broiled tomatoes or onions.

Fresh sausage broiled with fruit or vegetables, bacon cut in squares and placed on skewers with alternate squares of liver or halves of lamb kidneys, make a perfect grill with one or two parboiled vegetables, brushed with butter and finished under the broiler.

Sausage and Noodles.

For the casserole dishes, Vienna sausages, fresh pork sausage, cold boiled ham, dried beef or any of the more highly seasoned dry sausages combine with macaroni, noodles or bread crumbs and sauce for interestng combinations.

The canned meats are even quicker, most of them, such as beef and noodles, corned beef hash, spaghetti and meat balls, breakfast loaf (a corn meal and pork product) need only heating to prepare them for the table. Corned beef and corned beef hash have numberless possibilities for variety in service and never fail to suit the masculine appetite.

Just because these meats are quickly prepared, however, is no excuse for serving them in less than their best dresses. Prepare a can of hash as carefully as you would a steak, serve it on a dish suited to it for size and shape, and garnish it tastefully with sprigs of parsley, slices of hard-cooked egg or strips of green pepper.

Inexpensive Dish.

The following recipes prove the point that it is possible to prepare tempting, inexpensive meat dishes easily and in a short time.

Dried Beef Rarebit.

2 ounces dried beef
1 cup evaporated milk
1 cup water
3 tablespoons flour
3 tablespoons butter
1½ cups grated cheese
Salt, pepper, dash of cayenne
½ teaspoon paprika
½ teaspoon dry mustard

Melt butter in double boiler, add flour and stir in milk mixed with water. When thickened add the dried beef, seasonings, and last, the cheese. Stir until cheese melts and serve over buttered toast croustades.

Croustades.

Cut slices of bread 2 to 3 inches thick and remove crusts. Cut slices into diamonds, hearts, squares, or any desired shape. Form into cases by carefully removing center crumb, leaving a wall around sides and bottom one-third inch thick. Place the cases on a flat baking sheet in a slow oven, 300 degrees F., to dry and begin to toast. Before they become brown, take from oven, brush with melted butter and then return to oven to brown under broiler.

Lamb Grill With Broiled Pears.

1½ pounds ground lamb shoulder
6 strips bacon
6 toast points
6 halves pears
Buttered bread crumbs
2 tablespoons mayonnaise

Shape ground lamb into six meat cakes, using care not to pack the meat together. Wrap each cake with a strip of bacon and fasten with a toothpick. Place on broiler rack with halves of pears which have been filled with mayonnaise and sprinkled with buttered crumbs. Place broiler rack 4 inches under moderate flame and let broil 7 to 8 minutes. Remove pears, turn lamb patties and complete the broiling. Serve with fresh mint and toast points on chop plate.

Soda Is Cleanser For Refrigerator

When you clean your kitchen do not overlook the refrigerator. After a thorough cleaning inside and out, your refrigerator will run more efficiently, will keep your foods better and will operate with full economy.

To thoroughly clean the inside of your refrigerator, soda and lukewarm water are recommended. Add two tablespoons of soda to each quart of water. Be sure to wash every square inch of the food compartment.

Both the shelves and ice trays will benefit by a thorough washing in hot soapy water. Occasionally food is spilled and some of it eludes the "wiping up" process.

If the electric unit is open to the dust of the air it is advisable at least once a year to give the unit a thorough cleaning.

Well-Sealed Pastry Guards Pies in Oven

Even well-filled pies will not run over in the oven, if you seal them thoroughly.

First push the bottom pastry down in the pan but do not stretch it. Then trim off the surplus pastry, and moisten edges with water. Next apply top pastry and seal both together at edges. Cut off top pastry about 1 inch from edge of pan. Then tuck top pastry under bottom pastry, and finish by fluting the edge with finger tips.

Shredded Beet Recipes.

Here is how to prepare delicious hot shredded beets: Shred peeled beets, using vegetable shredder. Add one-half cup hot water and one to two tablespoons butter. Cover closely. Cook over hot flame until the steam escapes. Then simmer until tender, about 20 minutes in all.

Another new member of the Dole Pineapple family - - - *Dole Gems*

Not long ago Dole gave us pineapple spears . . . pineapple cut the long way. It became popular overnight . . . and now they give us Dole Gems, small cubes of deliciousness that are destined to become equally popular.

They are cut from the most tender part of the pineapple—right under the skin, something elite and discriminating for which you will find hundreds of uses.

DOLE PINEAPPLE GEMS

DON'T WAIT ANOTHER DAY

To try this new, delicious Heinz Pickle

If you do, you're missing one of the greatest pickle treats of the age.

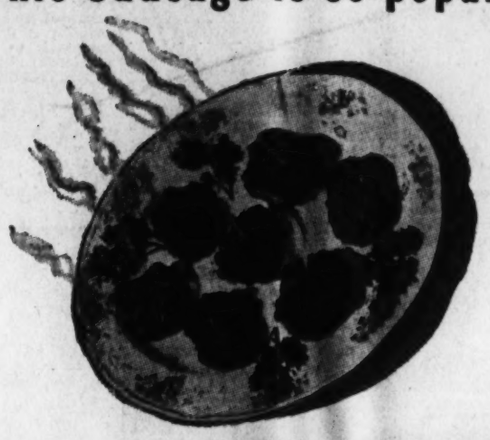
The pickle hit of the gay 90's re-created by Heinz expert chefs from an old recipe that your grandmother probably used. They are so crisp that they fairly "snap" when you bite into them and they are spiced to perfection.

Serve this delectable relish daily with luncheon, tea, and dinner. As a garnishment for meats or included with hors d'oeuvres it will add a new zest to any affair.

HEINZ Fresh Cucumber PICKLES

HERE'S WHY

This Sausage is so popular



100% Pure Pork

No beef allowed! Nothing but selected cuts of pure pork is put into this sausage. Every ounce must be of a quality that makes for delicious flavor and wholesome goodness. Government inspectors see that it is manufactured under strict sanitary conditions.

Dated Freshness

There's no guesswork about its freshness. A date is stamped right on the wrapper, the expiration of which means that the sausage must be removed from sale. This system guarantees perfect freshness which in turn means perfect flavor.

Delicately Seasoned

Experts agree that the seasoning makes the sausage and while some prefer a highly seasoned product others enjoy a mild seasoning. Sanitary's sausage usually appeals to both. It seems to strike that happy medium that wins favor among all who taste it.

Cook Thoroughly

Many people hesitate to eat sausage feeling that it is a cause of indigestion. The real reason may be that they have been eating it without being thoroughly cooked. Follow the cooking directions on the label and see the difference. It is a method that cooks each piece thoroughly.

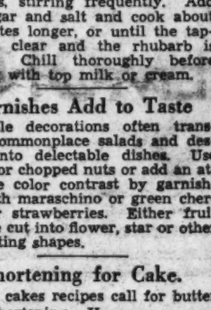
Reasonably Priced

Despite the fact that Sanitary's special is one of the highest grade sausages obtainable, it always sells at a reasonable price. Economy in manufacture and lower pork prices have permitted us to lead the way with a better product at a lower price. As an example: we have been able to reduce it from 35c a pound last September to 25c today.

SANITARY'S SPECIAL 100% Pure Pork SAUSAGE MEAT

• TINY
• TENDER
• DELICIOUS

Famous for Their Delicate "Fresh From the Garden Flavor"



Just the tiniest, greenest beans which nestle down into the corners of each pod are used in this delicious Stokely specialty. These immature baby beans are not old enough to even approach toughness and their flavor is a delight to taste. Try a can today. They're a delicious and tempting delicacy.

STOKELY'S TINY GREEN LIMA BEANS

It's New . . . It's Smart

This Lovely UTILITY TRAY

Here's something smart and different for the hostess who needs a handy tray to serve butter, cheese, hors d'oeuvres, canapes, cigarettes or any one of the hundred things that make a successful party. It is a Utility Tray and it's made of life-time durachrom, in an authentic and original design. Act quickly—send in the Indian Girl label from a carton of LAND O'LAKES BUTTER and 10 cents to the LAND O'LAKES Creameries, Minneapolis. You will receive your exquisite Utility Tray promptly.

Size 3¾ x 7¼

ONLY 10c AND THE LABEL FROM LAND O'LAKES BUTTER

LAND O'LAKES BUTTER

SANITARY & PIGGLY WIGGLY

Experts to Talk On 'Economics Of Neutrality'

New Laws Held Inadequate; Thomas, Patterson to Address Academy.

Believing that recently enacted neutrality legislation does not reach the fundamentals of the problem, the Academy of World Economics will devote its tenth Friday night meeting to a discussion of "The Economic Aspect of Neutrality."

Senator Elbert D. Thomas, of Utah, member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee and a former professor of political science at the University of Utah, will be the principal speaker. The meeting will be held in the council chamber of the United States Chamber of Commerce at 8:30 p. m.

Dr. Ernest Minor Patterson, president of the American Academy of Political and Social Science, professor of economics at the University of Pennsylvania and visiting professor at the Institut Universitaire des Hautes Etudes Internationales, at Geneva, will be the other speaker.

Dr. James Brown Scott, secretary of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, and former solicitor of the Department of State, will preside.

The Academy of World Economics, a nonpartisan, nonprofit organization, was founded in 1932 by a group of scholars interested in international economic relations. It is affiliated with the American Academy of Political and Social Science.

Its purposes, as set forth in its by-laws, are the study of economics from a world point of view, the promotion of a wider understanding of facts and tendencies affecting the world as an economic unit, and the study of policies and plans calculated to attain and conserve world prosperity.

Dr. John Donaldson, professor of political economy of George Washington University, is acting chairman of the academy.

'Drank 24 Hours a Day'

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

LUCY COTTON THOMAS-AMENT-HANN-MAGRAW, former actress, who is being sued by Mrs. Viola F. Raphael, a "paid companion," for $150,000 damages, alleging slander.

Vital Statistics

Deaths.

Emma H. Thomas, 88 yrs., 3415 O st. nw.
Patrick McAuliffe, 84 yrs., 1335 Shepherd st. nw.
William Laughlin, 43 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Beryl Gorin, 82 yrs., 1125 Spring rd nw.
Mary A. O'Donnell, 82 yrs., 314 2d st. ne.
Louisa M. Eccard, 82 yrs., the Alabama.
Mary C. Groves, 80 yrs., 615 M st. sw.
Mary K. Lieb, 78 yrs., 1540 Ridge st. se.
Margaret M. Robertson, 77 yrs., St. Elizabeths Hosp.
Annie C. Adlung, 76 yrs., 419 5th st. se.
Mary F. Hall, 76 yrs., 3761 Benton st. nw.
Louis Cohen, 74 yrs., 1339 H st. nw.
William Knowles, 73 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Patrick Cook, 73 yrs., U. S. Soldiers Home Hosp.
Reuben W. Moore, 71 yrs., 66 Rhode Island ave. nw.
Martha A. Phelps, 71 yrs., 1832 18th st. nw.
Elizabeth A. Golden, 70 yrs., 742 3d st. nw.
Scipio Buonini, 67 yrs., 5015 41st st. nw.
Allen H. Lithgow, 65 yrs., 1340 South Carolina ave. se.
James Fallon, 61 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Henry L. Roosevelt, 56 yrs., U. S. Naval Hosp.
[illegible], 51 yrs., Sibley Hosp.
Bowman N. Baldwin, 45 yrs., National Homeopathic Hosp.
Robert M. Tolson, 42 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Carrie Benton, 39 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Frederick G. Harman, 39 yrs., 2650 Wisconsin ave. nw.
Harold B. Simpson, 38 yrs., Providence Hosp.
George A. Walker, 32 yrs., Providence Hosp.
Genevieve Ciffo, 31 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Charles Jackson, 27 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Raymond McGrath, 6 yrs., 1277 Pennsylvania ave. se.
George Dyson, 56 yrs., Casualty Hosp.
Charles W. Harris, 55 yrs., Emergency Hosp.
Willie Shepherd, 49 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Dorothy Johnson, 41 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
John O. Thomas, 40 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Thomas Hodge, 36 yrs., Freedmen's Hosp.
Arthur Miller, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Lewis Thompson, 35 yrs., Gallinger Hosp.
Annie Sluter, 12 yrs., Freedmens Hosp.
Maxine Hilton, 10 months, Children's Hosp.

Births.

John and Margaret Wrathall, girl.
Alfred and Gertrude Hobelmann, boy.
Joseph and Genevieve Tippett, boy.
Wilson and Effie Moore, boy.
Carlton and Katherine Smith, girl.
Frank and Lillian Nichols, girl.
Edward and Sallie Degener, girl.
Earl and Lorena Roberts, girl.
William and Ella Barr, girl.
Ignacio and Betty Enuton, boy.
Harry and Hilda Mendelson, boy.
William and Ruth Greene, boy.
Denzil and Elizabeth Wisecarver, girl.
George and Virginia McGee, girl.
Thomas and Ruth Chaney, boy.
Henry and Willie Brown, boy.
Vivian and Thelma Fagin, girl.

Licensed to Marry.

Fred Edward Sharp, 28, and Mary Susan Reeves, 20, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. P. G. Murray.
George Roland Carter, 36, 1245 Carrollsburg street southwest, and Mary Elizabeth Forrester, 25, 1620 Vermont avenue northwest. The Rev. Isaac Wright.
Allen B. Schroeder, 26, Topeka, Kans., and Edith M. Ball, 30, Indianapolis, Ind. The Rev. Albert Evans.
John Walter Wayland, 26, 1517 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Ella Virginia Lavelace, 24, Marion, Va. The Rev. C. C. Rasmussen.
Gordon Scott Mayward, 37, and Dorothy Dodge Winter, 37, both of Richmond, Va. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
William E. Halteman, 30, 50 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Anna C. McGrath, 34, same address. The Rev. M. J. Riordan.
Herman Harry Freedland, 22, 1416 Rhode Island avenue northwest, and Mollie Ann Zuskin, 18, same address. Rabbi G. Silverstone.
Leonard Arthur Sawyer, 34, Chicago, Ill., and Selma Marie Lauridsen, 22, Clinton, Ill. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Marshall Everett Studds, 24, and Myra Virginia Brown, 20, both of Alexandria, Va. The Rev. S. E. Rose.
Samuel Bernard Owens, 25, 1218 North Capitol street, and Regina Elizabeth Perris, 19, 403 East Capitol street. The Rev. H. M. Hennig.
Gustav Askin, 27, 1769 Columbia road northwest, and Gladys Singer, 26, Baltimore, Md. Rabbi Abram Simon.
Milton Wye, 43, 1027 Kenyon street northwest, and Tillie Link, 57, 336 Pleasant court northwest. The Rev. J. W. McCoy.
Alfred Charles Grosskurth, 19, 13 Bryant street northeast, and Lilian Elsie Platz, 18, 2226 First street northwest. The Rev. S. W. McCabe.
Louis Nathaniel Robinson, 26, 1332 I street northwest, and Mary Francis Garwood, 24, 2120 G street northwest. The Rev. J. H. Dunham.
Augustin Matco Abares Rivira, 38, Takoma Park, Md., and Vada Katherine Ritter, 22, 1230 Euclid street northwest. The Rev. Walter Frankin Atkinson.
Earle Silverman, 45, Chevy Chase, Md., and Beulah B. Hess, 32, 1500 Monroe street northwest. Rabbi Abram Simon.
Morris Edward Cather 34, Charles Town, W. Va., and Elisabeth H. Brainard, 25, 2206 First street northwest. The Rev. A. H. Hollister.
Frank Marshall Jeffries, 32, 929 C street southwest, and Frances Lois Hall, 18, 306 N street northwest. The Rev. Freely Rohrer.

Help Kidneys

Don't Take Drastic Drugs

Your Kidneys contain 9 million tiny tubes or filters which may be endangered by neglect or drastic, irritating drugs. Be careful. If functional Kidney or Bladder disorders make you suffer from Getting Up Nights, Nervousness, Loss of Pep, Leg Pains, Rheumatic Pains, Dizziness, Circles Under Eyes, Neuralgia, Acidity, Burning, Smarting or Itching, you don't need to take chances. All druggists now have the most modern advanced treatment for these troubles—a Doctor's prescription called Cystex (Siss-Tex). Works fast—safe and sure. In 48 hours it must bring new vitality and is guaranteed to make you feel years younger in one week or money back on return of empty package. Cystex costs only 3c a dose at druggists and the guarantee protects you.—Advertisement.

CASH for OLD GOLD and SILVER!

Bring in old watches—diamonds—gold teeth and discarded jewelry. For over 50 years we have been buying old gold and paying highest SPOT CASH PRICES!

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You will be satisfied with our returns.

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Good on specified trains only—for details see flyers—consult agents.

Sunday, March 1
$3.50 New York

Atlantic City
Saturdays, February 29, March 14, 28
$4.25—1-Day Excursion

$5.65 New York DAILY
one way Coaches only Lv. 12.30 A. M.

Saturday, February 29
$3.25 Sunbury, Shamokin Mt. Carmel
$3.50 Wilkes-Barre, Scranton Lock Haven
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Baltimore
$1.25 Every Saturday - Sunday
$1.50 Daily—Good for 3 days

Low Round-Trip Week-End Fares to all Points
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

Randall Annex Bid of $74,689 Wins Contract

Anacostia Senior High Plans Are Approved by Commissioners.

Contract for an addition to Randall Junior High School was awarded by the District Commissioners yesterday to Jefferson-Dyer, Inc., for $74,689.

Plans for construction of additions to Anacostia Senior High School also were approved by the Commissioners. Congress provided $250,000 for the school in the 1936 appropriations act. The total cost is expected to amount to $350,000.

Contract for the construction of the Luzon Valley divorcement sewer was awarded to Ligon & Ligon, at an estimated cost of $72,684.

Surfacing of Wisconsin avenue, between Massachusetts avenue and River road, was awarded to the Highway Engineering Co., for $92,000.

The Commissioners also authorized the following street improvements: Widening and resurfacing of north roadway of F street, between Seventh and Ninth streets; resurfacing roadway of First street, east, from B north to B south; widening and resurfacing roadway of Florida avenue northeast from Eckington place to New York avenue; resurfacing roadway of Fourth street southwest from O to P streets; resurfacing P street northwest from Twenty-eighth street to Wisconsin avenue, and resurfacing William Howard Taft Bridge and approaches.

Boy Slayer Wins Mercy.

Montreal, Feb. 25 (AP).—Louis di Benga, 15-year-old high school student, was convicted today of a charge of manslaughter for the shooting of his stepmother last October.

Safety Broadcaster Learns Safety Pays

Bill Coyle, WMAL Sports Parade announcer and advocate of The Washington Post's safe driving campaign, probably will have to eat his nightly slogan, "drive carefully," tonight at 6:30 when he and Motorcycle Policeman Frank Sanford will re-enact Bill's "crime" on Virginia avenue last week.

Bill was arrested by Sanford for speeding. Bill did not offer any excuses, although he was hurrying to make a broadcast. He not only took the ticket, but also paid a $5 fine in Police Court Monday.

Eager to carry on his safe driving campaign over the air, Bill called Maj. Brown and Sanford in an effort to interview the arresting patrolman. So tonight Sanford will go through all the motions of arresting Coyle for speeding. The broadcast will be accompanied by sound effects, police siren and roaring motor.

"It's only fair," Bill says. "I've been sentenced to $5 and the cop will be sentenced to five minutes on the air."

4,000 Italians Sail.

Naples, Feb. 25 (AP).—More than 4,000 Italian soldiers and workmen sailed for East Africa today, aboard the steamships Liguria, Nazario and Sauro.

P.-T. A. to Hear Snyder.

Representative J. Buell Snyder, of Pennsylvania, a member of the House Appropriations Committee, will speak tonight before the Roosevelt High School Parent-Teacher Association.

Capital Marks Start of Lent In Many Rites

Ash Wednesday Services at All Churches Are Announced.

The Christian world sets aside gayety today to begin its annual Lenten season. Turning to meditation and prayer, millions will prepare themselves for the most significant day in their religious year—Easter, now 40 days away.

Ash Wednesday, as this first day of Lent is called, will be observed by Washington churchmen of nearly all denominations. The Catholic churches, Episcopal churches and others will distribute ashes at special ceremonies — consecrated ashes of palms used at last Palm Sunday services. Pressed against the foreheads of worshipers today, the ash will be a symbol of penance.

Masses to be continued daily through Lent will begin in the Catholic churches this morning. At St. Patrick's Church, these masses will be at 7 a. m., 7:30 a. m., 8 a. m. and 12:10 noon. In some churches, the first mass will be at an earlier hour.

There will be a special Ash Wednesday service at 7:45 p. m. in Immaculate Conception Church. Dr. Francis P. Harrity, assistant pastor, will preach the sermon. Ashes will be distributed.

Services at Cathedral.

The Lenten season at Washington Cathedral will begin with the celebration of Holy Communion at 7:30 a. m. The litany will be read at 10 o'clock. The Right Rev. James E. Freeman, Bishop of Washington, will deliver the sermon at the service of morning prayer and penitential office in the great choir at 11 a. m. Bishop Philip M. Rhinelander, warden of the College of Preachers, will deliver an address at evening prayer at 4 p. m.

The Rev. Charles T. Warner, rector of St. Alban's Church, will preach at the community Lenten service tonight in Cleveland Park Congregational Church. It will inaugurate a series of Wednesday Lenten services arranged by the pastor, the Rev. Joseph S. Loughran.

Methodist ministers of churches throughout the city will meet at 2:30 p. m. in Foundry Methodist Episcopal Church for annual Ash Wednesday "Conversations on the Work of God." Ministers and their wives will have supper in the church at 6 p. m., and at 8 o'clock the annual corporate communion service for Methodist leaders will be observed. Bishop William F. McDowell will make the address. Other ministers will participate.

Dr. Oliver J. Hart, rector of St. John's Episcopal Church, Sixteenth and H streets northwest, has announced a 7:30 a. m. Holy Communion, 11 a. m. morning prayer and sermon by the rector, 8 p. m. evening service and address by Dr. Hart.

Dr. Oscar F. Blackwelder, pastor, will preach at the Ash Wednesday service in Reformation Lutheran Church at 8 p. m. His subject will be "The Inner Life."

Christ Lutheran Church opens a series of Wednesday services. The pastor, the Rev. J. Frederick Wenchel, preaches at the first one tonight on "The Test of Prayer." At the 7:30 p. m. meeting there also will be celebration of the Sacrament of the Altar and a confessional service.

Atonement Lutheran Church tonight holds the first of its Lenten services, with the Rev. Howard Snyder, pastor, preaching.

The Rev. J. Adrian Pfeffer, pastor, will open the Lenten season at Takoma Evangelical Lutheran Church with a sermon tonight on "Far from The Cross." On following Wednesday nights, he will present a series of talks on "Centering on the Cross."

Dr. Carl C. Rasmussen, pastor of Luther Place Memorial Church, will preach at 8 p. m.

A women's dedication service is planned by the Women's National Missionary Association of Universalist Church for 4:45 p. m. It will include prayers, a brief address by Dr. Frederic W. Perkins, pastor, and a responsive service of consecration.

Dr. Henry W. Snyder, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, will open Lent with an Ash Wednesday observance tonight. He will preach on "A Miracle of Judgment."

THE EQUITABLE
LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE U. S.
393 SEVENTH AVENUE, NEW YORK, N. Y.
A Mutual Company Incorporated under the Laws of the State of New York

Summary of 76th Annual Statement

ASSETS, Dec. 31, 1935 ..... $1,916,170,956
Increase for Year $158,869,809

INSURANCE RESERVE and other LIABILITIES $1,730,696,021

SURPLUS Apportioned for Distribution to Policyholders in 1936 ..... $30,675,846

CONTINGENCY RESERVE $54,799,089
Increase for Year $11,650,031

TOTAL INCOME in 1935 ..... $412,380,319

TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS $268,017,992
Excess of Receipts $144,362,327

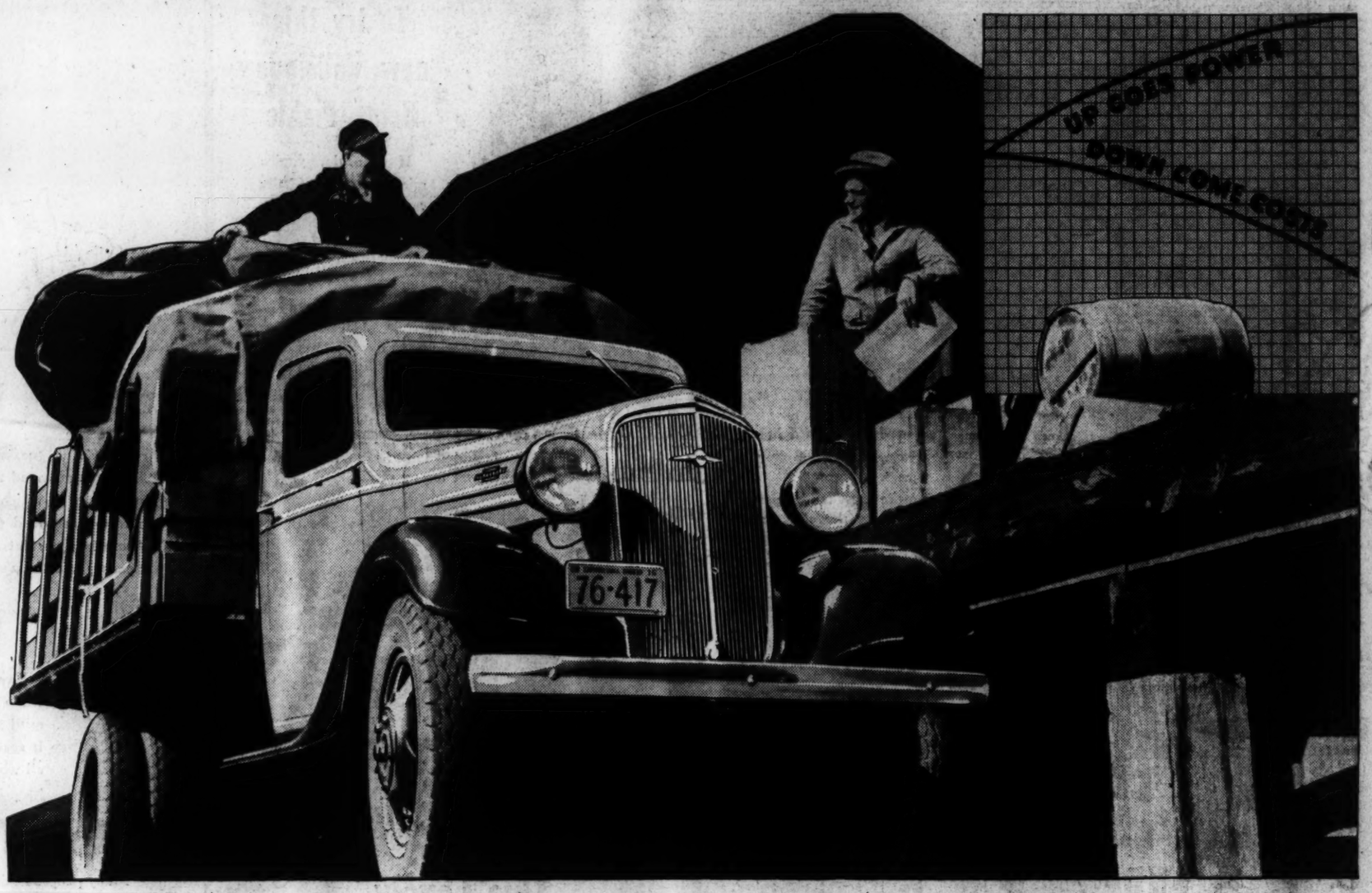
PAYMENTS to POLICYHOLDERS:
In 1935 ..... $184,498,188
Since Organization $3,585,924,938

INSURANCE IN FORCE $6,226,286,585
Increase for Year $83,128,472

NEW INSURANCE PAID FOR $541,037,526
Increase over 1934 ..... $81,833,524

A copy of the annual statement will be sent to any address on request.

THOMAS I. PARKINSON, *President*



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VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE · · · FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
make Chevrolet the world's greatest truck value

NEW PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES
always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops

NEW FULL-TRIMMED DE LUXE CABS
with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control

CHEVROLET The truck with the *greatest pulling-power* in the entire low-price range . . . the *safest* truck that money can buy . . . and the most *economical* truck for all-round duty—that's the new 1936 Chevrolet!

Buy one of these new Chevrolets, and you will have the truck that excels in the three most important phases of truck operation—*pulling-power*, *economy* and *safety*—and the truck that's designed and built to *keep on* doing the most work for the least money, day after day, throughout years of dependable service.

Because these new Chevrolet trucks are the *only* trucks in their price range with this four-fold combination of vitally important features: *New Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*, for unmatched stopping-power; *New High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*, giving pulling-ability and operating economy without equal in the low-cost field; *Full-Floating Rear Axle* of the most rugged and durable design; and *Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab* for driver comfort, with clear-vision instrument panel for safe control.

See these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks at your earliest convenience. Subject them to any and every competitive test of price, of features and of performance on the road with your own load. To do this will be to convince yourself that they're *the world's thriftiest high-powered trucks* and therefore the world's greatest values!

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NEW HIGH-COMPRESSION VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE
with increased horsepower, increased torque, greater economy in gas and oil

FULL-FLOATING REAR AXLE
with barrel type wheel bearings on 1½-ton models

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Compare Chevrolet's low delivered prices and low monthly payments.

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A blend of straight whiskies at a popular price . . .
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Schenley Means Quality Always

City News
Sports

The Washington Post

Comics
Classified Ads

**** WASHINGTON: WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936 15

Hazen, Sultan To Ask More Health Funds

Two D. C. Commissioners to Carry Fight to Budget Board.

Assure Joint Committee at Hearing; Thomas Pledges His Aid.

By Gerald G. Gross.

The civic campaign for adequate public health and hospital appropriations gathered fresh impetus yesterday when District Commissioners Melvin C. Hazen and Dan I. Sultan pledged themselves to carry the battle personally to the Budget Bureau.

After listening to arguments laid before them by a civic committee headed by Dr. Sterling Ruffin, the Commissioners made their first commitment on the situation since organized protest against lack of sufficient funds for the Health Department and municipal hospitals arose a few weeks ago.

Commissioner George E. Allen was absent from yesterday's conference, being out of the city. The aggressive action of his two colleagues in acknowledging the seriousness of the problem and agreeing to join the Ruffin committee in an appeal to the Budget Bureau was given added significance in the light of a statement last night by Senator Elmer Thomas, chairman of the Senate sub-committee on District appropriations.

He said he will place full reliance upon requests of the District Commissioners when the 1937 supply bill comes up for hearing by his subcommittee following House passage.

Will Help Get Funds.

"I am going to do all I can to help the Commissioners get the public health funds they think necessary," said the Oklahoma Senator.

In the District Building interview with Hazen and Sultan, the united committee presented figures showing that the Budget Bureau had cut $199,000 from the Health Department and hospital estimates recommended by the Commissioners. Previously the city heads had eliminated an aggregate of $375,000 from estimates submitted in behalf of the Health Department, Gallinger Hospital, Tuberculosis Hospital and the Children's Tuberculosis Sanatorium at Glenn Dale, Md.

A total of $2,279,000 was originally recommended for the maintenance of these facilities in 1936-37, but the figure had shrunk to $1,705,000 when it was sent to Congress by the Budget Bureau.

"Since these appropriations recommended by the Federal Bureau of the Budget," the Ruffin committee stated to the Commissioners, "are obviously totally inadequate to meet even the most minimum standards for support of public health and public welfare activities in an urban community with 500,000 population, we strongly urge that your honorable board declare that the public health situation in the District of Columbia, constitutes a grave emergency, and that you prepare immediately and submit to the Federal Bureau of the Budget additional estimates to restore the budget at least to the figures originally submitted by you."

Supplemental Estimates Barred.

The Board of Commissioners is not permitted under the circumstances to request supplemental estimates, responded Hazen, calling upon Maj. Daniel J. Donovan, District auditor, to explain why.

Maj. Donovan declared:

"We have very definite instructions from the Budget Bureau not tod submit supplemental estimates except under two definite conditions. We may not do so except when new legislation has been passed, which imposes new financial obligations on the District, and, secondly, we may not do so except in the event some extreme emergency has arisen between the time when the Budget Bureau report is made to Congress and the time when Congress acts on the pending appropriations bill.

"This limitation applies to Federal department heads as well as to the District."

Hazen declared, however, that since the 1937 fiscal estimates are still before the Budget Bureau, there is nothing to prevent the Commissioners' reaffirming their original recommendations. This will be done, Hazen said, adding that he would accompany the committee in calling upon the bureau.

Waives Law Because Of Cold

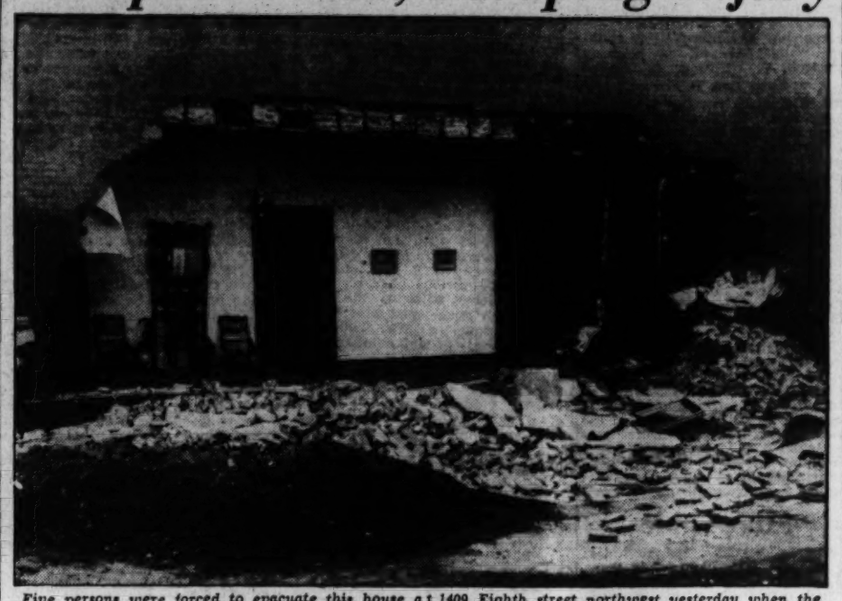
In Massachusetts they have a five-day marriage law which requires that at least five days elapse between the filing of intentions to marry and the marriage. When Omer O. Hamilton, of Dallas, Tex., said it was too cold in Cambridge, Mass., to wait five days, the judge granted him a waiver so he could marry immediately and return to his home city, where it was warmer. In Washington, the weather is no drawback to Post Want Ads—for they bring RESULTS every day. This inexpensive Post Want Ad rented a room the other day the same morning it appeared in The Post:

RANDOLPH ST. NW., 506—Large furn. room next to bath; twin beds; suitable for 2; gentlemen preferred. AD. 0463.

For RESULTS, simply call the RESULT number—

NAtional 4200

Wall of Northwest Home Collapses; Occupants Flee, Escaping Injury



Five persons were forced to evacuate this house at 1409 Eighth street northwest yesterday when the building began to crumble. An excavation beside the house was blamed.

Excavation Work Leads to Accident; Rooms Are 'Exposed.'

Wall paper which wrinkled up as they watched warned occupants of 1409 Eighth street northwest that their house was falling apart in a miniature earthquake yesterday.

An outside wall, undermined by workers excavating at a gasoline station next door, collapsed, but no one was injured.

Mrs. Allen Nichols discovered what was happening. She saw wall paper in the dining room curl up and pointed this out to Mis Ann Sullivan, owner of the house.

Mrs. Nichols called to her husband, who was on the second floor, picked up her 5-year-old son, Eugene, and ran outside.

Miss Sullivan and Nichols joined her just in time to watch the wall crumble, leaving the exposed rooms looking like a stage set.

Meanwhile, neighbors had called the Poilce and Fire departments. The policemen and firemen arrived in time to watch a few more bricks fall.

A barrier was placed around the house, as police felt that it was likely to continue to crumble.

The Nichols' other son, Allen, jr., 9, returned from school in time to see part of the wall collapse. He and his brother watched from a neighbor's window.

When occupants flew, lights and stoves were left burning. Because it was dangerous to enter the house, workmen cut off gas and electric lines from the outside to eliminate danger of fire.

Police officials predicted more of the wall would fall during the night and that, perhaps, furniture and other property in the house would be damaged.

Post Staff Photos.

Arthur Nichols, jr., and Allen Nichols, brothers, watched their home fall apart from a neighbor's window.

Wild Sniper

Fairfax Kirkwood Dillon, former personnel director of the National Emergency Council, was rudely disturbed early last evening by a mysterious bullet which was fired into the bedroom of his brother's apartment at 1625 Sixteenth street northwest.

Dillon, who is a Kentucky colonel, was peacefully reading in the living room when the bullet tore through the window into the adjoining bedroom.

He said neither he nor his brother, William Patterson Dillon, president of the American Scale Manufacturing Co., who was not home at the time, had any enemies likely to take pot shots at them.

After a fruitless search, police decided the shooting had nothing to do with the Dillons. Frederick Gibbs, also a resident of the apartment house, reported hearing another shot a few minutes earlier on the other side of the building.

D. C. Counsel Post Is Sought By Parkinson

The name of Kenneth N. Parkinson, an attorney with offices in the Tower Building and a member of the District Boxing Commission, was thrust forward yesterday as a candidate for the job of District corporation counsel.

Parkinson, who served in the Army as a sergeant-major in the World War, is a graduate of the University of Utah, where he was a track and field star. He has been in Washington for several years, and is reported to have the backing of Bruce Kramer, former Democratic national committeeman from Montana. Kramer was one of several members of the committee who resigned some time ago and engaged in law practice in the National Capital.

Kramer also is reported to have put his influence behind Elwood Seal, assistant corporation counsel, for appointment as Police Court judge to fill the vacancy expected when Judge Gus A. Schuldt completes his term, now nearing its end.

Seal also is reported to have the indorsement of United States Attorney Leslie C. Garnett, who has urged his selection to Attorney General Homer S. Cummings.

Fight for the judgeship is said to have narrowed down to Seal and Edward M. Curran, also an assistant corporation counsel.

Selection of the judge is expected days, but whn a new corporation to be made within the next few counsel will be selected has not been indicated by the Commissioners.

Police Raiders Smash Another Gambling Spot

Sam Beard, Washington gambling overlord, was dealt another blow yesterday when vice squad police smashed another of his "spots" which was undergoing repairs in the 600 block E street northwest.

The Beard name was linked to two other recent raids—in the 500 block and in the 600 block of E streets.

Lieut. George Little, chief of the vice squad, said the place raided yesterday had been closed for a few days. When his men entered, Little said, they found no one, but evidence of recent play was shown. Much racing paraphernalia was confiscated and brought to headquarters, but no arrests were made.

Meanwhile Sergt. George Deyoe, who led the raid on another of Beard's gambling establishments in the 700 block G street northwest Monday afternoon, arrested the man alleged to have been the operator of the "spot," but who had vacated the place shortly before police arrived.

Arrested on a United States commissioner's warrant, the man brought to hearquarters gave his name as Joseph Harry Linkins, 38, 1700 block Summit place northwest. He was charged with setting up a gaming table.

The three men taken in the raid Monday, Samuel Weinberg, 33, 1000 block H street northwest; Roy T. McLean, 46, 200 block Fourth street southeast, and Mike Falcone, 23, 1200 block Eighteenth street northeast, with Linkins, were arraigned before United States Commissioner Needham C. Turnage yesterday on the gaming charge.

They pleaded not guilty and were held under $1,500 bond when Sergt. Deyoe asked that the case be continued until March 10.

Illinois Society Party.

An informal card party and dance of the Illinois State Society will be held at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow at the Hotel Willard, Representative Kent E. Keller, president of the society announced today.

Ann Sugar, 16, to Be Soloist With the National Orchestra

District High School Girl to Play Grieg Number in Three Concerts.

Ann Sugar, who is 16 and a student at Western High School, will be piano soloist with the National Symphony Orchestra at its student concerts this week and next.

The young artist, who began her musical education when she was 5, will appear with the orchestra tomorrow afternon at Central High, Friday afternoon at Eastern and Monday at Western.

She will play the solo part of a full-size concert selection, the first movement of the Concerto in A Minor for piano and orchestra by Edward Grieg.

Miss Sugar made her debut with a symphony orchestra when she played with the National Symphony four years ago in a student concert.

Dr. Hans Kindler, conductor, is presenting Ann in a program which he has called "Form and Color in Music." Selections by the orchestra alone will include the third movement from Brahms' Symphony No. 2, Grieg's "Norweigian Dance," the "Russian Sailors' Dance" by Gliere, and the "Pizzacato Polka," by Straus.

ANN SUGAR.

School Heads Urge Voiding Of Red Rider

Room Jammed as House Group Opens Hearings on Repealer Bill.

Clash Between Blanton and Sisson Possible at Second Session.

Opponents and proponents of the anti-red rider that forbids the mention of communism in local schools jammed the tiny room in the House Office Building yesterday for the opening of hearings before the subcommittee on education of the House District Appropriations Committee on the Sisson bill to repeal the rider.

Doors to the corridor and two adjoining rooms were kept open to permit the overflow crowd to hear the testimony of members of the Board of Education, Supt. of Schools Frank W. Ballou and Representative Caroline O'Day, of New York, all indorsing the Sisson bill.

Yesterday's hearing, presided over by Representative Ambrose J. Kennedy, of Maryland, was devoted exclusively to proponents of the bill. At another hearing tomorrow, others favoring the bill and opponents of the measure will be heard.

Although taking part in the questioning of those testifying, Representative Fred J. Sisson, of New York, author of the bill, announced he will not speak in favor of the bill until tomorrow. Representative Thomas L. Blanton, of Texas, author of the rider, also is expected to be on hand tomorrow, forecasting possible continuance of the forensic battle between Sisson and Blanton.

Debate Possible.

The possibility of a "free-for-all" debate among members of the House was raised with the requests of Representative Maury Maverick, of Texas, for ten minutes to speak in favor of the bill tomorrow, and of Representative Virginia Jenckes, of Indiana, for a similar allotment of time to oppose the bill.

The major arguments against the rider brought out at yesterday's session were:

1. The oath of office to uphold the Constitution that is taken by all teachers, school officials and members of the Board of Education is ample safeguard against the possibility that the advocacy of communism in any form would be tolerated in the city's schools.

2. The anti-red rider has defeated its purposes by arousing in students an abnormal curiosity over the subject of communism and Soviet Russia.

3. Proponents of the rider "have unintentionally played into the hand of the Communist Party by giving the Communists thousands of dollars worth of free advertising."

4. Administration of the rider has caused a considerable waste of time by school officials and employes in examining textbooks and magazines and in supervising the signing of the declarations by teachers at each pay day that they have not taught or advocated communism.

5. The best method of preventing the spread of Soviet doctrines is to compare the Soviet system with that of this country and let the facts speak for themselves.

6. Unless the humiliating oath required of teachers is withdrawn, the "better" men and women will be driven from the profession, with a consequent lowering of the quality of instruction.

First to take the floor was Mrs. Marion Wade Doyle, president of the board. She quoted from President Roosevelt's speech at Temple University Saturday stressing the importance of freedom of thought in the school system and urged the "teaching of the facts" in local schools.

"It seems to me that the Communists must be very pleased with the Red rider," she declared. "It has given them a great deal of publicity. I think the best way to combat the subversive influence of communism is to present the facts and to compare the Soviet system with that of American. Any comparison of the two governments is the best possible answer to Soviet doctrine."

Mrs. Doyle was followed by Henry Gilligan, vice president of the board, who presented a copy of the report drawn up by the legislation committee of the board and approved unanimously at a special meeting Monday.

Henry I. Quinn, another board member, repeated his statement made at a recent board meeting, that the present rider carries with it a presumption of guilt on the part of every teacher that he or she has broken his or her oath of office."

Girl Found Uninjured In Ransacked Home

Home of Army Officer Searched; No Evidence of Theft Found.

Police today were still puzzled for an explanation of how pretty, 18-year-old Margaret Sampson, daughter of Col. Odiorme Sampson, quartermaster at Fort Meade, came to be found in the closet of her bedroom on the second floor of her home at 2733 Connecticut avenue.

The glass of the rear door of the Sampson home had been broken, and all the rooms on the lower floor and those adjoining Margaret's bedroom ransacked, with the contents of the drawers strewn all over the floors.

Margaret, however, whom an Army surgeon found had suffered no injury, could not recall what happened between 2 o'clock in the afternoon when she went to sleep and 3:15 when she awoke with the police standing over her.

What complicated things for the police was that despite the rooms had been systematically ransacked nothing had been taken, not even money, silverware or jewelry that lay in open view; and also that the Sampson dog, Pete, a Chesapeake Bay retriever, was in the house through the ransacking.

Margaret was discovered in the closet, unconscious and in a sitting position, by her 15-year-old sister, Justine. Justine had just returned home from Western High School, meeting her mother and grandmother, Mrs. L. M. Ware, back from a shopping trip at the door of the house.

At first, a candlestick discovered alongside the bed led her grandmother to tell police that Margaret had evidently been struck with the stick and put into the closet.

Police recalled that Margaret recently was injured while bobsleighing and thought that her weakened physical condition might explain her failing to recall what happened.

They admitted, however, that they could not explain how she came to be in the closet nor why the house had been ransacked.

Harris & Ewing.

MARGARET SAMPSON.

Co-operation Urged By Doctors, Dentist

Dr. William P. Herbst, professor of clinical urology at Georgetown Medical School, presented an essay, "Inter-relation between focal infection and chronic infectious inflammatory lesions," before the District Dental Society last night in the George Washington University Medical School auditorium.

The need of more co-operation between the doctor and the dentist was pointed out by Dr. Herbst in tracing infected lesions often caused by unhealthy teeth before an operation is undertaken by either.

Three delegates and three alternates were elected to represent the society at the annual convention of the American Dental Association at San Francisco, Calif., in July. Those elected as delegates are Drs. Charles D. Cole, John Brazinsky and Robert Eller for alternate; A. D. Weakley, W. N. Johannessen and Bruce L. Taylor.

Col. Harper Reported Improved at Hospital

Col. Robert Newton Harper, 75, former president of the District National Bank, who suffered a heart attack Monday night, was reported "much improved" at Emergency Hospital yesterday.

When he was first taken to the hospital it was thought his condition was grave. "He showed considerable improvement early yesterday and may be able to leave the hospital in two or three days," Dr. William Earl Cook, his physician, said.

Doctor Abandons Hope For William J. Flather

Death is only a matter of days, perhaps hours, for William J. Flather, vice president of the Riggs National Bank, his physician, Dr. B. L. Hardin, said last night.

Flather has been critically ill for more than a week with pneumonia. Several days ago he was removed to Emergency Hospital, when it was seen that his condition was grave.

His son, William J. Flather, jr., prominent Washington insurance man, is keeping a constant watch at his father's bedside.

Envoy's Dog Missing.

"Toots" is gone again!

"Toots" is a white wire-haired terrier owned by Senor Don Miguel Lopez, Minister from Columbia.

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Ritter Charges River Pollution Due to Sewage

Citizens Society Names the Committee to Make an Investigation.

Charges that the Anacostia River is so polluted with sewage that "even the catfish can't stand it" were made last night to the Southeast Citizens Association by John C. Ritter.

Ritter said before the freeze-up lumps of sewage "as large as this room" were floating on the surface of the river.

"I propose," said Ritter, "to raise samples of this filth and send them to the Bureau of Standards for analysis.

"Buzzards feed upon the floating refuse in the summer. Even the catfish can't stand it. I saw hundreds of catfish floating on the river last summer, dead from the effect of this rotten sewage.

Ritter's statement was agreed with by several other members of the group and a committee was appointed to make an investigation.

An appropriation by Congress of $25,000 to finance a preliminary engineering study for a replacement of the Pennsylvania avenue bridge was urged by the association.

The secretary was directed to send letters to House and Senate committees which handle District appropriations requesting that the amount, already approved by the commissioners, be authorized.

The Logan-Thomas Circle Citizens Association last night voted to support the request of the Board of Health for increased appropriations for modernization of its laboratory and for tuberculosis work.

It also threw its support behind the move of the Board of Trade to have items restored to the District budget calling for four new pieces of equipment and an additional 15 men for the Fire Department.

It adopted a resolution opposing the proposed legalizing of racing in the District.

Welfare Group Accepts W. W. Spaid as Member

W. W. Spaid, of the W. B. Hibbs Brokerage Co., yesterday became a member of the board of public welfare when he took oath of office to fill the vacancy caused by the death of John Joy Edson.

Appointment of Spaid was recommended by the board of welfare. Roland M. Brennan, secretary to the board of commissioners, administered the oath.

Government Will Pay Workers February 29

Treasury officials announced yesterday that all Government workers would be paid on February 29, the last day of the month, as usual, despite the fact that employes are required to work an extra day this month because of leap year.

Senate Picks 3 for Leave Bills Parleys

Ramspeck Wins Support for Jan. 1 Date for Legislation.

Increase Due in 60-Day Accumulative Limit of One Measure.

Senate conferees on the Government leave bills were named yesterday as a compromise agreement appeared near on at least two features of the measures.

Upon motion of Chairman Bulow of the Senate Civil Service Committee, the conference asked by the House was agreed to and Senators Bulow, McKellar (Democrat), of Tennessee, and White (Republican), of Maine, were named Senate managers.

To Hold Conference.

Senator Bulow said he would consult with the Senators and Chairman Ramspeck of the House Civil Service Committee today regarding a conference.

Meanwhile, it was learned that some of the Senators have promised to support Ramspeck in his demand that the effective date of the legislation be fixed at January 1, 1936, instead of July 1, 1936. They also have agreed to allow greater accumulative leave than the 60 days in the Senate bills, but not as much as the 120 days voted by the House.

Senate Stands Firm.

There appears little chance that the Senate will recede on any other major amendment. While the House conferees are prepared to argue for the application of overtime to vacations, the Senate group appears convinced that overtime should be made the subject of a special study and not be connected with leave.

Senators Bulow and Ramspeck have discussed the legislation informally, it is understood, and have come to a general agreement which will be proposed to the conferees when they meet.

What's Going On and Where

Today's Events.

Luncheons.

Federal Bar Association, Harrington Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Washington Chapter Catholic University Alumni, Harrington Hotel, 12:15 p. m.

University of Missouri Alumni, University Club, 12:30 p. m.

Lions Club, Mayflower Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Rotary Club Willard Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Soroptimist Club, Willard Hotel, 1 p. m.

Meetings.

Executive committee, American Women's Legion, Willard Hotel, 11 a. m.

Drama committee, Young Democrats, Willard Hotel, 8:30 p. m.

Washington Philatelic Society, Carlton Hotel, 8 p. m.

Food and Grocery Chain Stores of America, Mayflower Hotel, 10 a. m.

Anacostia Lions Club, Odd Fellows Hall, 8 p. m.

Personal Problem Club, Lafayette Hotel, 12:30 p. m.

Drama Group District of Columbia Division, Young Democratic Clubs of America, Willard Hotel, at 8:30 p. m.

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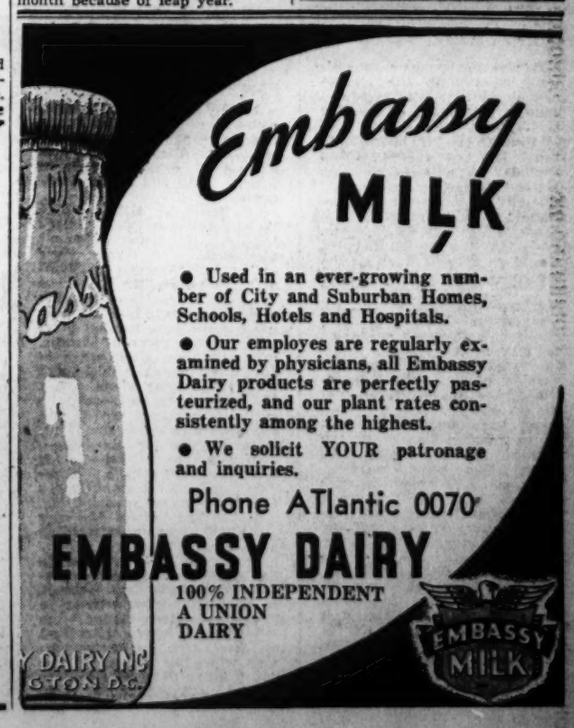
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"Prisoner of Shark Island" Sounds New Note in Films' Willingness to Crusade

Dr. Mudd Made Central Figure In Grim Drama

Warner Baxter Plays Role; More About 'Aloes'; Theater Chat.

By Nelson B. Bell.

The cinema, for the first time in its history, to the best of my knowledge and belief, has gone in for the correction of a blunder of national administration.

In "The Prisoner of Shark Island," previewed by the drama desks in the private projection room of the Fox Film Exchange yesterday afternoon, Twentieth Century-Fox, through the courageous pioneering of Darryl F. Zanuck, vice president in charge of production, has had the temerity to attempt to set right the record in the case of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd, the country practitioner who was supposed to have given surgical aid, succor and solace to John Wilkes Booth the night he assassinated President Abraham Lincoln in Ford's Theater on Tenth street in this city, on April 14, 1865.

In addition to a skillfully planned, deliberate and overwhelming argument on the side of an innocent man who was made to suffer the penalties of the hated and the damned, "The Prisoner of Shark Island" reveals a stark and gruesome sort of drama that rolls into a single exhibition all of the persecution, the physical and mental anguish and the horror that have been combined from time to time in "The Count of Monte Cristo," "Devil's Island," both the Rocket Brothers and David Wark Griffith's picturizations of the tragedy of "Abraham Lincoln" and such other examples of harried humanity as ever have found their way to the screen.

The Epitome of Persecution.

I do not recall any picture during the three decades of the screen's ascendancy as a medium of mass entertainment that has presented so eloquent an argument on the side of extenuation for a kindly man upon whose name a stigma was placed by circumstances over which he had no control and of which, at the time of his supposed participation as an accessory after the fact in the murder of Lincoln, he had not even the slightest knowledge.

It is a lamentable circumstance that this column possesses no more detailed familiarity with the case of Dr. Samuel A. Mudd than it does. One suspects in watching the developments of the picture that there are certain overtones of melodrama that have been exaggerated a little beyond their reasonable due.

There can be no gainsaying, however, that the case of Dr. Mudd represented one of the major miscarriages of American justice.

That is made bluntly and inescapably clear in the charge delivered to the generals comprising the court-martial assembled to pass judgment upon the eight conspirators who were supposed to have had a part in the murder of the compassionate Civil War President whose best description, perhaps, was Griffith's "The Great Heart." As the Assistant Secretary of War, Mr. Erickson, Arthur Byron delivers a "charge to the jury" that is practically a governmental fiat that conviction must be the verdict in every case, including that of Mrs. Surratt, in whose boarding house the plot was supposed to have been hatched.

"The Prisoner of Shark Island" will be duly reviewed in these columns on Saturday morning and there is no present intention of detailing the harrowing action that constitutes the bulk of this film's disclosures, but it is worthy of note that here is an example of the motion picture industry's willingness to attempt, belatedly, to correct what appears to be one of the supreme errors of Federal jurisprudence.

Cast Does Able Work.

There are many fine performances contributed to a grim, bitter and forbidding film by the many members of the able cast. Foremost among them is Warner Baxter, in the title role. You will not recognize him as "The King of Burlesque." Like Victor McLaglen, Baxter seems to be coming into a command of the subtletries of his profession that bids fair to place him among the most distinguished actors the celluloids are able to boast.

Frank McGlynn, sr., returns to his familiar role of Lincoln in the early sequences of the picture and Harry Carey comes back to life as an actor of forcefulness and authority.

There are so many others in the cast that you will have to wait for Saturday morning to learn all about them and what they do to make "The Prisoner of Shark Island" one of the most disturbing film plays of recent years.

It might not be too much to add that "The Prisoner of Shark Island" opens on the screen at Loew's Fox Theater on Friday.

It was the popular supposition, what with the record-breaking business it has done—coming within $15 of cracking the house matinee record held by Greta Garbo in "Queen Christina," last year's Washington's Birthday attraction—that "Rose Marie," Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's splendid picturization of the Rudolf Friml operetta, with Jeanette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy in the costellar roles, would go a third week on the screen at Loew's Palace Theater. Then Bing Crosby, Ethel Merman and Charlie Ruggles were expected to come along and regale the cash customers for another two or three weeks in "Anything Goes," the film version of the Billy Gaxton-Vic Moore musical comedy of the same name. And after that was to have come Charlie Chaplin in "Modern Times," already enthusiastically celebrated between these column rules.

But no. Late yesterday, after the preview of "The Prisoner of Shark Island," came word from the Loew executives that the next attraction at the Palace will be that widely-heralded "Klondike Annie," on which the Mae West talents have been engaged for so long. She wrote the story, plays the star part and knocks you dead by the buxomness of her revivification of a lively character of the gold rush days.

Her leading man is Victor McLaglen. Their likenesses decorate this page today. A couple of very amiable and delightful rowdies, if you ask us—and we know and enjoy them both! "Klondike Annie" should be a picture!

Authorities Differ.

There is an acute division of opinion among the local drama desks concerning "Sweet Aloes," the Jay Mallory play starring Evelyn Laye at the National this week.

That, at least, is a healthy sign. When we all agreed that "Swing Your Lady" and "Julie the Great" were not quite up to the higher reaches of theatrical endeavor, those unfortunate adventures closed on Saturday night without attempting any further experimentation upon the tastes of the theatergoing public.

That is not apt to happen to the play Miss Mallory, doing an excellent job in the role of Lady Farrington in the cast, under her real name—or is it?—of Joyce Carey, has contrived, and which has been so substantial a hit on the London stage, where it has run for months and months, with Diana Wynyard in the role played here by Miss Laye.

Guess Who!

In a taxicab ride back to the office from the screening of "The Prisoner of Shark Island" yesterday afternoon, with one of my esteemed young afternoon confreres—I shall not divulge his name, but his initials are Edward de Selding Melcher—he confided to me that he thought the emotional content of the play wholly specious.

It was his opinion, and that of the perceptive young woman who accompanied him to the Monday night premiere, that Belinda Warren conducted herself in a wholly false manner every time the mention of her illegitimate son came up; her emotional reactions, so I am told, were completely counterfeit. This I would be unable to believe—even if I wanted to.

The emotional reactions of the feminine entity, I have discovered in a century or two on earth, are completely, wholly and inexplicably incomprehensible. Find two of the so-called gentler sex who react in the same manner to the same emotional excitations and you have done a day's work. Try and do it.

Is Normal Young Woman.

Belinda is as entirely rational a character as Joyce Carey, author of the play, makes her own, which ought, by all right, to have been the one that upset the apple cart, if the venerable Mr. Shaw will pardon the instrusion!

And as for the matter of Rex Harrison, the gay and helpful young man who does so nobly in the role of Tubbs Barrow, I do not sense that he clipped his speeches too short, or did any other service to his assignment than make it one of the high lights of a play that is literate, intelligent and, if not cyclonic in action, at least a solace to the segment of the theatergoing public that is willing to indulge itself occasionally in a bit of contemplative drama that has the temerity to evade most of the pitfalls of sheer theatricalism and be warmly and believably natural.

Among yesterday afternoon's welcome visitors to the drama desk were Alfred Head, representing the Theater Guild, who stopped by in the interests of Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne.

Mr. Head let fall the hint that in their new play, "Idiot's Delight," by Robert Emmett Sherwood, who wrote their earlier hit, "Reunion in Vienna," the reason Mr. Lunt has to go to the trouble of learning to do a tap dance is because he has a scene in a London hotel with those six gorgeous blondes, who also seem a bit outre in any Lunt-Fontanne vehicle, and they go stepping about a bit. This will be fun to watch, the week of Monday, March 9, and also serves to recall that Lunt learned to play the saxophone—after a fashion, at least—for his first starring vehicle, "Clarence," under the aegis of George C. Tyler, if memory serves. Mr. Tyler at that remote day may still have been masquerading as Liebler & Co.

Another caller was the youthful Mr. Sidman, son of the character comedian, Sam Sidman, in town to inspire interest in "The Music Goes 'Round," the new week's screen attraction at the Earle, in conjunction with which the authors of that crazy ditty, "The Music Goes 'Round and 'Round," Mike Riley and Ed Farley, will headline the stage bill in person.

Harry Richman and Rochelle Hudson are the featured members of the picture's singing cast. Victor Schertzinger, a pretty good musicer on his own account, directed the film—just as he did the original "Broadway Melody" and Grace Moore's "One Night of Love."

So there!

Go 'Round and 'Round, Too.

This Riley and Farley combination has pursued such a hectic career that we shall now take a few minutes off from the Elsie Smith and let Mr. Frank La Falce, of the Warner publicity department, tell you all about them. Mr. La Falce:

Mike Riley and Eddy Farley met in the spring of 1931, when the former joined Will Osborn's orchestra at Playland, Rye, N. Y. Farley was with the band at the time, playing trumpet. When he wasn't playing legitimate trombone, Mike teamed up with Eddy, and they formed a comedy team, doing burlesque choruses and parodies of popular songs of the day, slapstick stuff in front of the bandstand and staging their own show with the aid of hats, wigs and a wide variety of small props.

Later they played with Bert Lown, Irving Aaronson and Rudy Vallee after which they decided to form their own orchestra. This was in the early winter of 1934-1935. They organized a 14-piece band and were given a booking for a small resort which was scheduled to open in Florida. However, after the two boys had invested almost $4,000 in cars for transportation, uniforms for the musicians, orchestrations and special material, they were told the booking had fallen through, and the job was out. The ban on gambling down there had discouraged the management, and it was afraid to risk the investment.

Eddy Made Good.

Eddy, having promised his wife the trip for five years now, gritted his teeth, packed up the family belongings, and Mr. and Mrs. Farley and their daughter left for a vacation in the Southland. Mike stayed in New York.

Upon returning, Eddy again teamed up with Mike, but things were pretty tough. Then one night they met "Red" McKenzie, the singer, who told them of the reopening of the Onyx Club, famed musicians' rendezvous.

"Red" told them the job could be theirs if they would surround themselves with a small swing band, plenty noisy to entertain the musicians who patronized the club. The result was that they opened at the Onyx Club July 23, 1935.

Among their props was an old battered horn, the name of which seems to be a mystery. Some call it a cornet, others a Flugelhorn, and the boys themselves have christened it a three-valve sax horn. They used it strictly as a gag and to make music, Riley switching to it from his trombone.

Here Comes the Song!

One day while recording at the Decca Studios, a girl from Chicago dropped in to see one of the recording managers and sat down in the studio watching the boys record. They were jamming a fast tune, "Dinah," and on about the fifth chorus she joined in with an ad lib patter using the words similar to the now-famous "I blow through here, the music goes down and around, tada de ho, etc."

They got a kick out of it, of course, and asked her about the lyrics. She told them she brought them in from "Red" Hodgson, a musician with the later Earl Burtnett's band in the Middle West, and then proceeded to repeat the chorus. After the studio date, the number was forgotten by the boys and they went back to the Onyx to do their regular work.

Several weeks later a girl at a front table, apparently under the influence of one too many, derived a particular delight watching Mike blow the giant trumpet, Flugelhorn, or three-valve saxhorn (as you will), and asked him how he played it and if she could make the noise come out. And thereupon was born the song—Mike recalling the ditty the girl had told them at the Decca place. So, without changing the tune they were playing, the boys continued and Mike illustrated to the young lady how she should "blow through here, the music goes down and around, etc."

The following day the boys had a recording date at Decca, and after finishing the scheduled numbers sat down and began putting the insane lyric to music—not the music of another song, but an original tune. They were thus engaged when Jack Kapp, president of the company, happened by, heard the thing and told them to "put it on wax"—in other words, make a record of it. They thought it would be a good joke, too, and so they made one and called it a day. This was September 26.

But Jack Kapp wasn't joking, and so, before long, the records were on the market and being played over radio stations and in homes.

And Drove You Nuts!

Finally they agreed to sell it to Select Music Publishers on a royalty basis.

The lid was off and the rest is well known history. The song took the Nation like wildfire just as the Christmas holidays came around.

Riley and Farley and their band continued at the Onyx even after they became famous. The ropes went up as early as a half hour before the boys started their music sessions and people were turned away throughout the night. A week after New Year's they opened at the Paramount Theater in New York and before they had finished the third day of their week's engagements were signed for an additional week.

A screen test proved successful and all other offers for their services had to be disregarded that the boys might leave for Hollywood. A special plane was chartered to take them there, leaving at midnight the night they finished their theater work, Tuesday, that they might be on the Columbia Pictures lot in Hollywood by Thursday morning.

The picture, titled "The Music Goes 'Round and Around," opens Friday at Warner Bros. Earle, with Farley and Riley on the stage in person, as has already been remarked.

Prior to a backstage visit with Evelyn Laye, star of "Sweet Aloes," at the National Theater this week, her husband, Frank Lawton, talented young British actor; Lee Ephraim, producer of the play; Representative Casey and one or two others who were back last night, Stephen E. Cochran, manager of the National, confided to me that following the engagement of "Porgy and Bess," the week of March 16, the attraction the week of Monday the 23d, will be the musical comedy hit, "At Home Abroad," in which the stellar roles are played by Beatrice Lillie, Herb Williams and Ethel Waters.

Mr. Ephraim is taking "Sweet Aloes" straight into the Booth Theater in New York following its engagement here. But more about that later in another column.

Words and Music Note.

So it comes out here!

Pierce Hall

"THE FOOL." Pierce Hall Players present the drama in four acts by Channing Pollock, directed by Howard F. Wentworth, with stage settings and management by K. Hilding Beij, assisted by Virginia Blackford. At Pierce Hall February 25 and 26. Reviewed by Richard O. Jones.

THE CAST.

Jerry Goodkind	William Austin Davis
Rev. Everett Wadham	Frank Jamison
Clare Jewett	Zaythe Lazaron Goldman
George G. Goodkind	Ted C. Gardner
Charlie Benfield	Robert T. Allinson
Rev. Daniel Gilchrist	Frank S. Koonce
A Poor Man	Thomas M. Cahill
Mary Margaret	Neota Silvers

In four acts of discursive speech, wherein it was never quite certain whether the author was waxing mildly satirical or expostulating in circumlocution, the Pierce Hall Players last evening presented Channing Pollock's stage success of 1922, "The Fool." However the Players might have missed the author's veiled purpose, they did not fail in their production of this work.

Cast with an eye for the best man for the part and directed to keep a semblance of movement in the more strictly argumentative periods, the players and the group turned out a production of merit, which can only be enhanced by a consideration of the size of the cast and the physical limitations of the stage.

Towering above his fellow actors was Frank S. Koonce, who brought life and conviction to the character of the Rev. Daniel Gilchrist, yclept the Fool, because he took his religion sufficiently seriously to try to put into actual practice the doctrines of true Christianity. His quiet, determined manner and his calm, unruffled voice lent authenticity to a part which could easily have been absurdly altruistic.

Thomas Cahill Scores.

Coming close to stealing the show was the brief appearance of Thomas M. Cahill as the poor man, allegorically representing the Rev. Mr. Gilchrist's spiritual self and the philosophy of Christ. Read as only he can read such trenchant lines, Mr. Cahill again demonstrated his complete mastery of the Thespic art.

From the 20 other members of the cast it would be difficult to develop any particular order of merit, for each in his part was especially good each seeming to have been selected for talents which would best reflect those essential qualities of the characters involved.

No little credit for the excellence of the production is due to Director Howard F. Wentworth, whose handling o fthe third act mob scene alone serves to place him among Washington's best stagecrafters.

Special credit also is due K. Hilding Beij for four fine settings, particularly the first, the altar of the Church of the Nativity on Christmas Eve.

Donald M. Gillett, at the console, furnished the atmospheric music, adding further effect to the drama.

Arts Club

"ANNE BOLEYN." The dramatic committee of the Arts Club of Washington presents the drama in 11 scenes by George H. Boker, abridged by Sylvia Lane and Anne Ives, under the direction of Charles Edward Russell and Sylvia Lane, with settings by Mat. R. B. Lawrence, and costumes by Christine Stewart. At the Arts Club February 25, 26 and 27.

THE CAST.

Duke of Norfolk	Maurice Jarvis
Duke of Suffolk	Howard Whitfield
Duke of Richmond	Ted Tenley
Henry VIII	Harrold A. Weinberger
Jane Seymour	Jean Lawrence
Anne Boleyn	Anne Ives
Mark Smeaton	A. L. Diket
Ralph Loney	Fred Cole
Lady Rochford	Adelaide Borah
Lady Mary Wyatt	Dorothy Winchcole
Sir Henry Norris	A. L. Diket
Sir William Kingston	Fred Cole
An Usher	William J. McManus

In 1850 George H. Boker, one of England's distinguished, but now little noted authors, dramatized from the actual records the story of the last few months of Anne Boleyn's life. Last evening at the Arts Club, that play — "Anne Boleyn"—had what is thought to be its world premiere!

Before the play, Charles Edward Russell, Washington political observer and writer, briefly addressed the audience, giving account of Poet-Dramatist Boker, his life and works.

The play as presented last evening—which represents about half the original—opens with the plotting by the Dukes of Norfolk and Suffolk against the seeming usurpation of power by Queen Anne and continues through that legal miscarriage known as her trial and her subsequent death.

History is prone to picture Anne Boleyn as arrogant, flighty, and Voluptuous, but a different and more reasonable Anne was revealed last evening, an Anne conscious of her duties to her king and her country in view of the utter incompetency of Henry VIII to fulfill the obligations of a reigning monarch.

Anne Ives Is Star.

Such was the reading offered by Anne Ives. No stranger to royal roles, Miss Ives was indeed Queen of England, fighting magnificently her losing cause against the machinations of an inconstant king and of dukes who would themselves possess controlling powers.

As "Royal Harry," Harrold A. Weinberger was excellent, giving nearly as fulsome a delineation as did Charles Laughton. Especially in his wooing scenes with Jane Seymour was this eighth Henry effective, as, for a matter of fact, who would not be, when the pretty Jane was actually Jean Lawrence.

Maurice Jarvis, as the Duke of Norfolk, turned in another of his flawless impersonations, and Howard Whitfield, as the Duke of Suffolk, set a new high in authentic make-up as well as reading of his lines. A. L. ("Dixie") Diket was particularly effective as Mark Smeadon, on whose drunken testimony charges of the Queen's infidelity were trumped up.

Film Table

Earle—"Millions in the Air," at 11 a. m., 1:35, 4:25, 7:10 and 10 p. m. Stage shows at 12:40, 3:30, 6:15 and 9:05 p. m.

Loew's Fox—"The Milky Way," at 10:40 a. m., 1:30, 4:20, 7:10 and 9:55 p. m. Stage shows at 12:35, 3:25, 6:15 and 9 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"Ghost Goes West," at 11:15 a. m., 1:25, 3:29, 5:39, 7:43 and 9:53 p. m.

Metropolitan — "King of the Damned," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:29, 7:30 and 9:40 p. m.

Belasco—"Loyalties," at 12:33, 2:41, 4:49, 6:57 and 8:56 p. m. "Soak the Rich" preview at 10:04 p. m.

Palace—"Rose Marie," at 11:35 a. m., 2:05, 4:35, 7:05 and 9:35 p. m.

Columbia—"Strike Me Pink," at 11 a. m., 1:10, 3:20, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Tivoli—"Riff Raff," at 2, 3:50, 5:40, 7:55 and 9:30 p. m.

Ambasador—"A Tale of Two Cities," at 5, 7:05 and 9:15 p. m.

Little—"The Thin Man," at 11:27 a. m., 1:37, 3:35, 5:39, 7:43 and 9:47 p. m.

Hollywood

By Sidney Skolsky

Watching Them Make Pictures.

Hollywood, Feb. 25.

FRANCIS LEDERER enters the sound stage where he is making the flicker, "One Rainy Afternoon." Director Rowland Lee, Actress Countess Liev Demaigret and the camera are waiting. Lederer doesn't walk toward the scene. He walks near the wall and touches it with his fingers. Lederer keeps walking. If there is a flat—a piece of scenery standing against the wall—he crawls between the flat and the wall. Lederer touches the four walls of the large sound stage before he steps before the camera.

"That's nothing," says a worker on the set. "Sometimes he brings in a piece of wood and hides it until he is ready to leave." I am told that Lederer's pockets are filled with various charms. He has a colored valet on the set, J. D., who must assist him with his various superstitions. Lederer believes that six and numbers in series of six are his luck numbers. He doesn't really try to do a good "take" until it is the sixth "take." I don't know what kind of a performance Lederer will give in "One Rainy Afternoon," but he certainly gives an interesting performance on the set.

* * * *

Robert Montgomery is perched on an iceberg, and Myrna Loy is looking through the porthole of a boat in an Arctic scene for "Petticoat Fever," being filmed on a stage at Metro. Director George Fitzmaurice says the word and then Montgomery races toward the boat. "I hope there isn't a nail in this iceberg," shouts Montgomery, before he uses the berg for a sliding pond.

Montgomery later explains that "Petticoat Fever" is known as the Labrador version of "Romeo and Juliet."

* * * *

Shirley Temple is making another flicker before she grows up, and this new one is "The Poor Little Rich Girl." Earlier in the morning, Shirley played a scene in a bathtub. She took a bath in water and milk. She liked it so much that she didn't want to get out. It was fun to her.

In the afternoon, Shirley has completed her bath. She is dressed in pink pajamas and is in her nursery playing with her dolls. There are four dolls: a German doll, a Russian doll, a Japanese doll, and a mammy doll. As Shirley plays with each doll, she sings the sing, "Oh, My Goodness." She sings it with a German lyric when she holds the German doll, a Russian lyric for the Russian doll, etc. Director Irving Cummings is patient. After a rehearsal, he shows Shirley how she should play with the dolls.

Mrs. Temple is on the set, watching, as usual. She generally sits on a high stool and often has a scenario in her lap. After the rehearsals, Director Cummings is ready for the "take." As Shirley gets ready to play the scene, Mrs. Temple says to her: "Now do it right, this time." It is nice to see a mother who can give orders to a movie star.

A magnificent scene in the flicker, "The Green Pastures," has the people being led out of Egypt and out of bondage. They are marching along a dusty road. There is distance to this scene, and for miles and miles, men, women and children, dressed in burlap robes, can be seen marching. And they can be heard singing: "I'm Noways Weary." It is impressive on the set.

Directors Marc Connelly and William Keighley, after many rehearsals, are ready to shoot the scene. Before the camera starts, Director Connelly shouts to one extra: "Take off those glasses." To another: "Throw that chewing gum away." Now, they are ready to march out of Egypt.

* * * *

A battle scene is being filmed for the flicker, "Zero Hour." It shows the trenches of the Thirty-ninth French Division and No Man's Land. There are mud and mud holes and barbed wire. It is barely light and there is an early morning haze over the trenches.

Frederic March with a group of French soldiers are in this trench near No Man's Land. It is being bombed by the Germans. A bomb falls near a designated spot every 20 seconds. March and the soldiers know this; yet they must time it and cross this point. A man stands near the camera and throws this explosive. It is electrically charged. There is much tension on the set. I am told that if I want to watch this scene I better climb to the top of the hill, where it will be safer. "Better take off your glasses," I am told. "Part of the hard dirt may fly up after the explosion, hit you and break your glasses." I remove my glasses and wait. I have never seen a "studio bomb" thrown before. I am nervous.

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Broadway

Goes to Havana. By Ed Sullivan

Winner and New Champ.

OFF KEY WEST, Fla., Feb. 25. What happened to me shouldn't happen to a dog . . . It wasn't as if I'd ever bragged that I hadn't been seasick . . . It was a modest claim to distinction and I accepted it modestly . . . Whenever the conversation was brought up, I stated the fact simply I'd never been seasick . . . If I went on to relate that on one occasion, going from New York to Jacksonville, I'd thumbed my nose at Cape Hatteras, it was true . . . It was true, too, that on the trip to Bermuda I showed up for every meal . . . If I mentioned these things casually on Saturday night in Havana Harbor, it was only because Jim Moffett and Nancy Van Vleck and Bill Baxter asked me . . . Perhaps I built it up a bit, but the harbor of Havana was smooth as a mill pond, the lights of the city sparkled cheerily across the water, and the warm glow of an excellent cocktail loosened the hinges of my tongue . . . A few hours later, what happened to me shouldn't happen to a dog.

It was at 7 o'clock Sunday morning, with the yacht Placida, Miami-bound from Havana, that it occurred . . . I know this to be the exact hour, because the dresser clock awakened me by bounding high in the air and descending with considerable force on my right eye . . . My first thought, on awakening from a sound slumber, was that the clock on the Paramount Building had fallen on me . . . The second thought was that the good ship had been overtaken by an epileptic fit or was wrestling a whale . . . It was jerking and lunging, and strange things were afoot in the agitated cabin . . . Before my startled eyes, a pair of white flannel trousers rose from the chair where I'd put them the night before and dashed into the bathroom . . . A pair of shoes, ordinarily well-behaved, just as suddenly detached themselves from the floor and flew to the wall . . . Doors were swinging and crashing . . . To an ancient mariner of my standing, it was obvious that the Atlantic had worked itself into a pout . . . Something it et, no doubt.

* * * *

Always an orderly soul, my first instinct was to vault lightly from the bunk, repair the confusion in the cabin and then return to sleep . . . Napoleon's advance on Moscow was not more ill-advised . . . I stepped from the bed and discovered, to my horror, that the FLOOR wasn't there . . . At least my groping foot couldn't find it at the moment, for the Placida now had buried her nose in a hollow, and the boat was evidently plunging straight to the bottom . . . At that instant a terrible thought struck home; I was about to be seasick . . . I could feel it in my bones, I could feel it to the shuddering depths of my stomach. I could feel it in every inch of my bursting head . . . The cabin reeled, the dresser spun around, a chair, suddenly infused with malicious life, sprang at me and kicked me with each of its legs—foul, treacherous blows that never would have been sanctioned by the late Marquess of Queensberry.

* * * *

There was a dull roaring in my head . . . Cold perspiration struggled out of every pore . . . I tried to remember the remedies: Take a good deep breath, drink a bottle of champagne, but it was no go . . . How I ever robed myself and clambered to the deck above will ever remain a deep, dark mystery . . . It must have taken great courage—I hope . . . But I finally made it, negotiating the spiral staircase with great finesse . . . A deck steward approached . . . "Where?" I asked in a shocking voice . . . "In there," he said, pointing . . . Away I lurched, a homing pigeon in search of a new deal.

I know how the fighters feel who are tagged on the button by Joe Louis, particularly those who never had been knocked out before . . . I had never been flattened by the Atlantic until this terrible thing happened . . . Perhaps it was because I'd lived right, but regardless of speculations, the fact remained that I'd never been seasick . . . It was one of the few things in 34 years of life of which this reporter could boast . . . It was sort of a compensation, a spiritual uplift, and now it was gone, vanished, never more to return.

* * * *

To be seasick is one thing, to be seasick with a column to write is even more evil . . . "I gotta radio a column to the paper." I muttered several times to nobody in particular . . . At 12 noon, the radio operator set up a typewriter next to the divan on which I'd collapsed . . . I propped myself up at it, but the keys swam before my eyes . . . I tried to hit them to spell off "day press collect to city desk, News," but it was no go . . . In agony, I imagined what the city desk would think if no column was filed . . . But now the Placida was heading into shelter of Key West . . . The seasickness that had struck me down vanished as swiftly as it came . .

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'Atheism' Deprives Mother of Children

Newark, N. J., Feb. 25 (AP).—A mother, charged with teaching her two children atheism and communistic doctrines, may have their custody only two days every other week, and then she must not "teach them anything that is contrary to accepted good morals," Advisory Master Robert Grosman directed today.

Grosman signed a final decree of divorce for Warren P. Eaton, of Bloomfield, who charged Mrs. Mabel Eaton, of New York City, with cruelty.

He ruled that Mrs. Eaton may have the children, Mabel 10, and Warren, jr., 5, for ten hours every other Saturday, and five hours every other Sunday. She cannot remove them from New Jersey. She may visit them any day at her husband's home, from 3:30 p. m. to 6 p. m., according to the ruling.

AMUSEMENTS

NATIONAL
Nights, 85c to $2.75. Mats. Today and Sat., 85c to $2.00.
Third Play of the American Theater Society
AMERICAN PREMIERE
LEE EPHRAIM presents
SWEET ALOES
by JAY MALLORY with
EVELYN LAYE
with
JOHN LITEL
DORIS DALTON
REX HARRISON

BELASCO
OPP THE WHITE HOUSE
Preview Tonight — Two features for same price.
hilariously funny entertainment

BEN HECHT AND CHARLES MacARTHUR present
Walter Connolly
in
"SOAK THE RICH"
with
JOHN HOWARD and MARY TAYLOR
Written, directed and produced by Ben Hecht and Charles MacArthur
Last TIMES TODAY — GALSWORTHY'S LOYALTIES

LAST 2 DAYS — EARLE — Warner Bros.
ON STAGE — IN PERSON
Courtesy Lady Esther
WAYNE KING
AND ORCH. — AND OTHER ACTS
On Screen
MILLIONS IN THE AIR
A Paramount Picture with John Howard-Wendy Barrie
COMING FRIDAY
MUSIC GOES ROUND
On Screen: HARRY RICHMAN, ROCHELLE HUDSON, FARLEY & RILEY, Authors of "Music Goes Round & Round" — Paramount Picture
On Stage: EDDY FARLEY & MIKE RILEY with ONYX CLUB BAND
25c to 1 P.M.

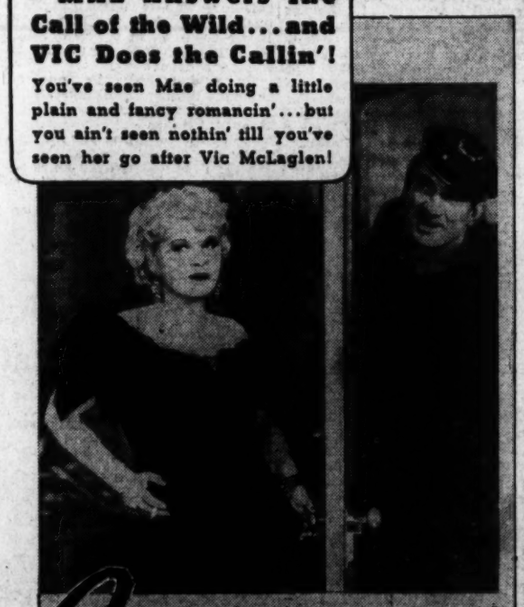
METROPOLITAN — Warner Bros.
LAST 2 DAYS
CONRAD VEIDT
KING OF THE DAMNED
A Gainsborough British Film With
HELEN VINSON
NOAH BEERY
15 MINUTES OF NEWS & SCOOPS!
Coming Friday
LESLIE HOWARD & BETTE DAVIS
in Warner Bros.
Petrified Forest
Mat. 25c-Eve. 25c & 40c

LOEW'S FOX — F-A-T 14TH — ME. 5001
NOW
HAROLD LLOYD
in
The MILKY WAY
ADOLPHE MENJOU • VERREE TEASDALE •
and
EDDIE GARR
Friday! "PRISONER OF SHARK ISLAND" with WARNER BAXTER
Stage: "BRING ON THE DAMES" REVUE

LOEW'S COLUMBIA — F at 11th
NOW
EDDIE CANTOR
in
"STRIKE ME PINK"
with
ETHEL MERMAN • PARKYAKARKUS
25c TO 5:30 NIGHTS 35c 40c

AMUSEMENTS

LITTLE THEATER — 9th ST. ABOVE F
WE BRING BACK THE BIG ONES
HELD OVER 2D WEEK
WILLIAM POWELL and MYRNA LOY in
"THE THIN MAN"

Loew's PALACE — F-A-T 13TH
• FRIDAY •
• MAE Answers the Call of the Wild... and VIC Does the Callin'!
You've seen Mae doing a little plain and fancy romancin'... but you ain't seen nothin' till you've seen her go after Vic McLaglen!

Adolph Zukor presents
Mae West
in
"KLONDIKE ANNIE"
with
VICTOR McLAGLEN
Directed by Raoul Walsh • A Paramount Picture
4 new hit songs with Mae singing "I'm an Occidental Woman", "Mr. Deep Blue Sea" and "Little Bar Butterfly"
LAST TWO DAYS:
JEANETTE MacDONALD AND NELSON EDDY
IN "ROSE MARIE."

AMUSEMENTS

GAYETY BURLESK
Now Playing
"NADJA"
and her
ALL NEW SHOW
with
VIC PLANT
and
TANGARA

AMUSEMENTS

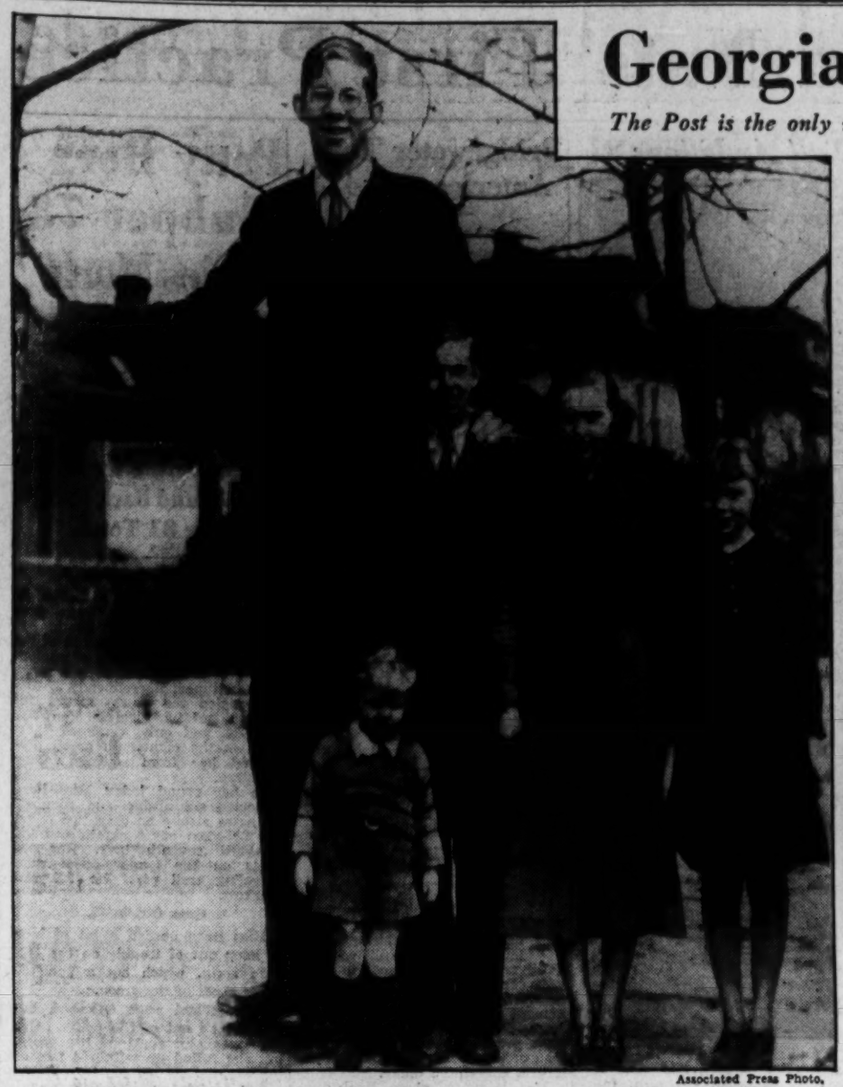
RKO NOW KEITH'S 15TH ST. & G
A WASHINGTON INSTITUTION
ROBERT DONAT
SENSATIONAL STAR OF "COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO" IN THE GAY ROMANTIC COMEDY
The GHOST GOES WEST
ADDED . . . MAJOR BOWES
and a new group of Amateurs
Then CLEAR THE DECKS FOR
FRED ASTAIRE AND GINGER ROGERS
ARE COMING IN
"FOLLOW the FLEET"
WORDS and MUSIC by IRVING BERLIN

AMUSEMENTS

Constitution Hall, Next Tues. Eve., 8:30
METROPOLITAN OPERA QUARTETTE
Helen Jepson — Chas. Hackett
Rose Bampton — Richard Bonelli
In All-Operatic Program
$1.10, $1.65, $2.20. Mrs. Dorsey's, 1300 G, in Droop's Music Store, NAt. 7151.

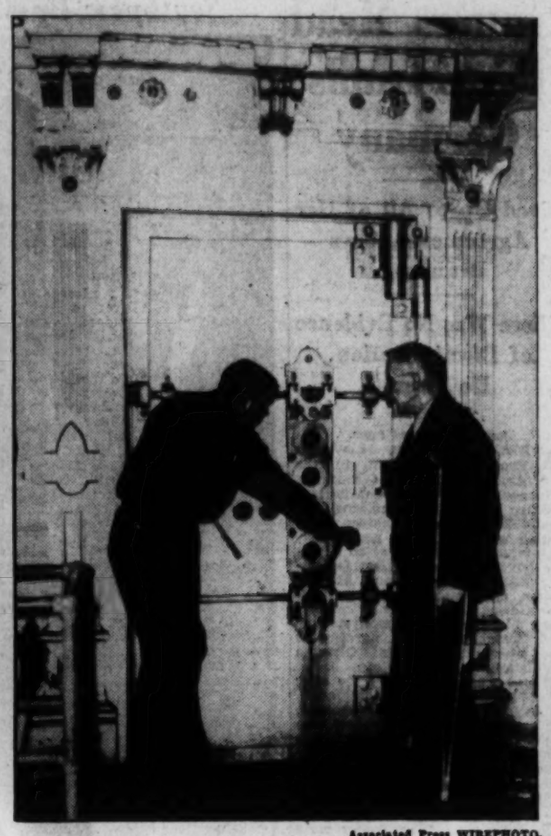
Georgia Drills Vaults for Funds

The Post is the only morning paper in Washington with Associated Press Wirephoto service.



Associated Press Photo.

HE'LL BE BIG BOY WHEN HE GROWS UP.—Robert Wadlow, of Alton, Ill., is now 18, weighs 390 pounds and is 8 feet 3¾ inches tall. If he reaches 8 feet 5 inches he'll be tallest man scientifically recorded. Here he is with his brothers and sisters—Harold, 3½; Eugene, 14; Helen, 16, and Betty, 12.



Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

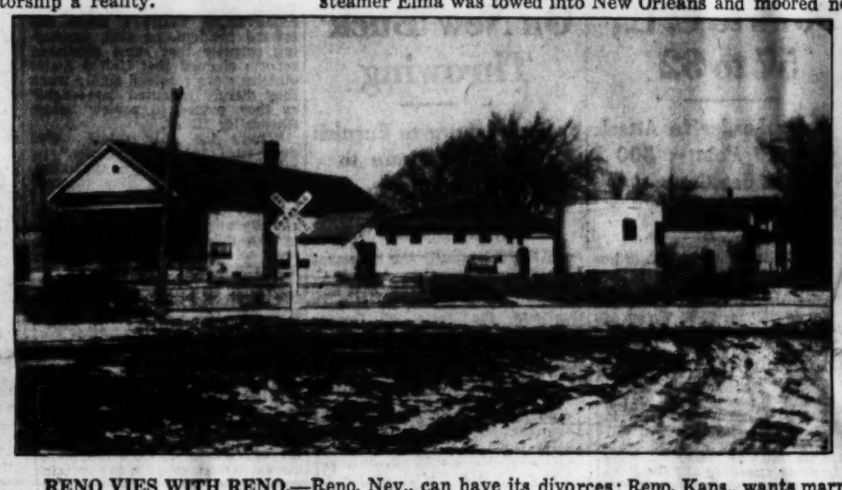
PICK LOCK ON STATE TREASURY.—When J. B. Daniel (right) found himself State treasurer of Georgia yesterday and had to wait nearly 80 hours on a time lock to get into the vault for government expenses, he hired an expert to "pick" the locks. The expert failed. Last night three locksmiths with acetylene torches attacked the 8-inch steel doors to make Gov. Talmadge's financial dictatorship a reality.

Associated Press Photo.

SAFE, BUT FAR FROM SNUG.—After drifting on the Gulf Stream for two weeks, during which time the crew of 13 had but scant food and the craft no fuel, the 500-ton steamer Elma was towed into New Orleans and moored near the battleship Arkansas.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO.

SLIDE BURIES FIVE WPA WORKERS.—Three men were rescued alive from this rock slide on a WPA road project west of Denver yesterday. Here are more than 100 workmen frantically digging through the boulders to find two others.



Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

RENO VIES WITH RENO.—Reno, Nev., can have its divorces; Reno, Kans., wants marriages. A. C. Hess, right, justice of the peace, asks only that couples he marries provide enough postage for the license return. His "general store and marriage bureau" are above.

Post Staff Photo.

WED 50 YEARS.—Mr. and Mrs. Van Buren Hillyard, of 1116 Euclid street northwest, who celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary.

Associated Press Photo.

WOMAN'S A FORM TO HANG A DRESS ON.—Angna Enters, a dance mime and artist, views her portrayal of woman as metal dressmaker's forms. "The modiste's frame," she says, "is a female symbol."

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

HOW TO KEEP HOUSE, YET KEEP CHARMING!—Good posture, better health, improved appearance, more poise, a happier disposition coming from doing housework correctly, says Dorothea Bateman, physical instructor for women at Cornell University. Above, Mrs. John Lindsay, of Scarsdale, N. Y., demonstrates sweeping.

Associated Press WIREPHOTOS

THE WRONG WAY AND THE RIGHT.—Above are shown the right and wrong ways of walking upstairs, and at left are two studies of how to use a dustpan and one way is wrong!

Travis at Short, Lewis Plays Third in Nats' First Practice

Harris Dons Togs to Aid In Drill

Teaches Charges What He Learned Playing With Peckinpaugh.

Altrock Shows Lanahan and Chase the Art of Coaching Runners.

By Shirley Povich.

Sports Editor of The Post.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25.—The suspense was too great for Manager Bucky Harris today, and one hour after Cecil Travis had reported to the Nats' training camp the Washington club's noblest experiment of 1936 was launched.

Harris shooed Travis onto the newly-manicured infield at shortstop, stationed Young Buddy Lewis at third base, ordered Joe Kuhel to first base and himself took up a position at second. What the 200 fans in the stands saw was what Harris fondly hopes will be three-fourths of the regular Washington infield of 1936.

Wheezing like an old ferryboat, Harris was in action for the first time since 1929, directing the maneuvers of the rookies on the left side of the infield, and at the end of a brief fielding session had enough breath left to say he thought Travis and Lewis would make good.

Taught Fine Points.

The transition from third base to shortstop and the fact that he had not handled a baseball since last September appeared to have little effect on Travis. Pinchhitting for Buddy Myer at second base, Harris was teaching Travis the fine points of shortstop play, emphasizing handling of the ball on throws.

Travis' throws to first base are not worrying Harris. The aspiring young shortstop is possessed of a strong and accurate arm, as his play at third base last year attested, but it is the short throw to second and the handling of double-play balls that Travis must learn.

Harris feels himself qualified to tutor Travis by reason of playing alongside Roger Peckinpaugh for so many years that he could not help but absorb the tricks of a great shortstop. The art of taking throws from Kuhel and Harris at second base a couple of steps before he reached the bag so that he would be in position to return the ball to first for double-plays occupied most of the drill.

Likes the Job.

In Travis, Harris found a willing and by no means unschooled pupil. "Ah always did play shortstop befo' ah played second base," drawled Travis. "Ah reckon ah can do it again. Fact is, ah like to play shortstop."

Over at third base, Harris had no reason to alter his belief that Buddy Lewis would relieve him of all worries over that post.

"Anybody can see that Lewis is a swell fielder, and down in Chattanooga Clyde Milan tells me he can throw and hit. He was just lobbing 'em over to first base today and you have to make allowances for that. He'll begin firing 'em to Kuhel as soon as his arm is loosened up."

On Harris' orders, which show which way the wind is blowing anent his appraisal of his rookie pitching talent, Coach Nick Altrock had Dick Lanahan and Kendall Chase under his wing for a long spell today, teaching 'em the art of holding runners on base.

Disciple of Smith School.

Altrock is a disciple of the Sherry Smith school of thought on the subject. Declaring that the old Cleveland southpaw was the greatest at the art of holding runners close to the bag, Altrock showed Lanahan and Chase how to cock their heads the better to keep an eye on the base runners and feint a motion with the head that would scare the runner back to the bag.

Owner Griffith today displayed a slight impatience with Harry Oates and Frank Peticolas, the two fat boys of the squad, and berated both for reporting to camp so much overweight. Oates, a 250-pounder, and Peticolas, a 19-year-old lad of 220 pounds, were barely able to stagger off the field after a session fielding grounder and a long drill with Tramer Mike Martin's medicine ball.

Jackets May Offer Job to Dobson

Special Dispatch to The Post.

RICHMOND, Va., Feb. 25.—The name of Frank Dobson, former University of Richmond coach and present "field coach" at Maryland, has been brought up in connection with the vacancy at Randolph-Macon.

Norman Shepard has just accepted the position of athletic director at Davidson, after mulling over an offer for several days, and a four-sports coach is needed at Ashland.

Dobson is well known in Ashland, since he sent his Richmond teams against the Jackets for 20 years. A firm believer in amateurism in college athletics and with an acute dislike for high-pressure methods, Dobson would fit in the picture at Randolph-Macon.

Authorities are not hurrying selection of a coach since Shepard stays for the remainder of the year. There is a possibility a young alumnus may be chosen. Outstanding on this list is the name of Harris (Chess) Woodson, former all-around star who is now coaching at Lexington High School.

Tennyson Talks.

Richard S. Tennyson, assistant superintendent of District playgrounds in charge of men's activities, yesterday lectured a physical education class of George Washington University on the organization and functions of the Playground Department.

Big League Baseball Serious, Wynne Finds

(This is the first of a series of articles by Huck Wynne, Washington Post Baseball Association player, whose trial with the Nationals is being financed by The Post. Wynne will describe his experiences at camp.)

By Huck Wynne.

Post Staff Photo.

"HUCK" WYNNE.

ORLANDO, Fla., Feb. 25.—Playing ball and getting paid for it was always my idea of a career, but I've learned in two days with the Washington team that baseball in the big leagues is serious business.

They keep their eye on you down here—I mean Bucky Harris and Mr. Griffith and Trainer Martin. The fellows who try to duck that last run around the park are told about it and the clockwork of the whole proceedings has impressed me.

If you aren't out of the dining room by 9:30 to take the bus to the ball park, why, you've got to have a good reason and out there on the field you quit when you're told to quit and not before.

Learns Things.

But I like it, and I've learned things in the last two days that I never dreamed about existed in baseball when I was on the sandlots. Little things like how to crouch behind the bat, how to set yourself for a throw and how to hide your signals to the pitcher are darned important, I've found out.

After the morning practice the fellows are on their own down here. In bed by 11 o'clock is the only order they've given and somehow you feel ready for bed after three hours in that sun at Tinker Field.

I can't imagine being with a better club than Washington for a young fellow. Mr. Griffith seems to enjoy his work with the rookies as much as we do and Bucky Harris is a grand guy. For a while I thought I was the only rookie in camp, that's how much attention they paid me.

Outside of the limbering-up stuff at the ball park and handling the pitchers who aren't throwing the ball hard enough to break a window pane, we aren't doing much in a baseball way. But when the pitchers start to cut loose we'll be busy. And I'm itching to get my hands on a bat when they put up the cage.

I'd like to have a regular job with this club. I'll be in there trying. That's mostly what I want to tell my friends in Washington and the fellows who were my teammates on the Blue Flame team.

Games Head Back, Lauds Germany

Lived Up to All of Her Agreements, Says Brundage.

There Was No Evidence of Discrimination, He Asserts.

By the Associated Press.

NEW YORK, Feb. 25.—Avery Brundage, president of the American Olympic Committee, returned from Garmisch-Partenkirchen today with nothing but praise for Germany's conduct of the fourth winter Olympic games.

A vigorous opponent of an Olympic boycott movement last December during the Amateur Athletic Union convention, Brundage said the German government "couldn't have played its part more fairly" and "lived up to all agreements and every international Olympic regulation."

There was no evidence, he said, of racial or religious discrimination, as boycott advocates had charged. He recalled that the only Jew who competed for Germany in the Olympics, Rudy Ball, starred for the German hockey team.

Applauded Wildly.

"Ball received more applause than any other German player," said Brundage. "The games were a triumph for the Olympic movement. We can take credit for converting the German people to the Olympic spirit. Not only people interested in sports but the masses and leaders of Germany came to the games in trainloads. The Germans did not attempt to use the games as a vehicle for Nazi propaganda."

Brundage called the games the finest winter competitions ever held. There wasn't a single untoward incident, he said, expressing surprise that some published reports claimed that United States athletes were received coldly when they merely executed "eyes-right" as they passed in review before Chancellor Hitler.

"That's the only salute we've ever used in the Olympics," he said. "Our boys were applauded, but I can't say if they received more or less than other nations. I will say our uniforms weren't especially attractive. Alongside some of the other nation's athletes in their colorful garb our boys looked like street car motormen.

"We'll get brighter uniforms for the summer games and our boys will be drilled to march in balanced military stride. It wasn't their fault because we don't have compulsory military training in this country."

Brundage, who made his official report on the winter games tonight to the full membership of the American Olympic committee, said the Olympic spirit had "infected" all of Germany. Construction of stadia and playing fields for track and field events and other outdoor competition next summer is virtually completed, he said.

Excited Over Games.

"They're so excited over the summer games that they're rebuilding half of Berlin," he said.

Brundage lost no time plunging into plans for America's participation in the summer games. He was keenly interested when informed there would be no admision charge this year to Princeton's annual all-star track meet in June and said he would ask Princeton authorities to make some provision for contributions to the Olympic track and field team's expenses.

"It will take a couple of hundred thousand dollars to send the team across and we aren't going to miss any bets," he said. "I was surprised to learn that one-third of the Olympic teams are subsidized by their governments. The American Olympic committee is self-sustaining and we'll raise our own funds."

Southpaw Has Tall Ambitions

Post Staff Photo.

Dick Lanahan, former Washington sandlot pitcher and now a rookie member of the Washington club, evidently has lofty big league aspirations, as the picture would indicate. He is depicted scaling a palm tree—an ambitious feat.

Mt. St. Mary's Bows to C. U., 57 to 32

Schmarr Leader in Attack With 20 Points; 500 Fans See Game.

By Lewis F. Atchison.

POURING a steady stream of hot leather through the basket, Catholic University last night walloped a smaller but game Mt. St. Mary's quintet, 57-32, before 500 fans in the spacious Brookland gym. It was a warm-up for tonight's finale with La Salle which promises to produce considerably more competition and a much closer score.

Hermie Schmarr and "Irish" Carroll usurped the evening's scoring honors. Husky Hermie roped in 20 points, and his curly-haired cohort was two short of his total. A report, later proved false, spread through the crowd that Hermie needed only two more points to win the District individual scoring crown for the second straight year, and throughout the fans were pleading to "let Hermie shoot."

But Hermie didn't get any kind of a shot in the last minute of play, and had he made one it still would have left him considerably below the 193 total of Tommy O'Brien, George Washington forward. O'Brien has 193 to his credit, and Schmarr, who led last season with 181, needs 14 to tie and 15 to retain his crown.

Visitors Take Lead.

Mt. St. Mary's grabbed an early lead that at one time attained 10-7 proportions, but Carroll's pot shot presented the home team with an 11-10 margin, and the visitors never again were on speaking terms with it. Catholic led, 26-16, at half time.

Segadelli, Petrini and Bob Leahy were outstanding for the Mount. The first two were its most prolific scorers, and Leahy, a fast, shifty youngster, was the sparkplug and key man of the attack. But they found the Cardinals' defense to be one of barbed-wire tenacity in the second half, although they succeeded in working the ball in close for their shots in the first half.

In a preliminary game the Catholic University freshmen defeated Mt. St. Mary's yearlings, 40-34.

Catholic	G	FG	P	Mt. St. M.	G	FG	P
Schmarr, lf	8	4	20	Segadelli, lf	3	1	7
Carroll, rf	9	0	18	McGurl, lf	0	0	0
Lieb, c	2	1	5	F. Apichella, rf	2	1	5
Brown, lg	6	1	13	Scensney, rf	0	0	0
Adamaitis, lg	0	0	0	Petrini, c	4	0	8
Yanchulis, rg	0	0	0	Mitchell, c	1	1	3
Pagano, rg	1	1	3	Kokie, lg	1	0	2
				Kuratnik, lg	0	1	1
				R. Leahy, rg	0	1	1
				Reilly, rg	2	1	5
				T. Apichella, rg	1	0	2
Totals	26	7	59	Totals	14	6	34

Referee—Menton.

C. U. Frosh.	G	FG	P	M. S. M.	G	FG	P
Krawczell, lf	4	1	9	Tully, lf	0	0	0
Arnoldski, lf	0	0	0	Steed, lf	0	0	0
Castong'y, rf	3	2	8	Flanigan, rf	6	0	12
Robinson, c	3	0	6	Ciotti, rf	0	0	0
Ambrose, lg	7	2	16	Savage, c	3	3	9
Carlo, rg	0	1	1	Smith, lg	4	0	8
Kilroy, rg	0	0	0	Johnson, lg	1	0	2
				O'Brien, rg	1	1	3
Totals	17	6	40	Totals	15	4	34

Meyer Elected Captain Of Basketball at Army

West Point, N. Y., Feb. 25 (AP).—Charles R. (Monk) Meyer, Army's football hero last fall, was unanimously elected cadet basketball captain for next year today.

Parley Is Set On New 'Buck' Throwing

Fredericksburg to Furnish Dollars for Dunn to Toss Tomorrow.

By Ben Dulaney.

TAKING seriously the statement of Representative Aubert C. Dunn, of Mississippi, that any healthy citizen should be able to duplicate the feats of George Washington and Walter Johnson in hurling silver dollars across the Rappahannock River, a committee from the Fredericksburg Chamber of Commerce will call on Dunn today to discuss plans for the event.

The Fredericksburg body wired Dunn that not only would the city be his when he arrived tomorrow, but that it would supply the three silver dollars necessary. Dunn had planned to borrow the money from the Treasury.

Dunn and his secretary spent some two hours on the East Potomac Park golf course yesterday tossing practice cartwheels, but results of the experiments were kept secret.

Considerable Success.

"All I can say is that we had considerable success," Dunn explained last night. "We went about the thing scientifically and if the weather is propitious I fully expect to throw the dollar across the river at Fredericksburg about 11 a. m. Thursday."

Although the Congressman is a former collegiate pitcher, it was the first time he'd ever tried throwing around cash money. He found that dollars can't be sailed underhand, though. They must be hurled just like baseballs.

Dunn was emphatic in stating that he is neither seeking notoriety nor trying to exploit his own physical prowess. Although he is 6 feet 2, and in excellent condition, it is his belief that any normal man can heave a buck as far as Johnson did.

"It's all just in fun," he said, "I read about Johnson doing what Washington did and I just wanted to see if I could too."

Highly Interested.

Fredericksburg, which gained national notice when 10,000 visitors were attracted there last Saturday to watch the former great Nats' pitcher attempt to emulate the first President, is highly interested in the new exploit.

W. B. F. Cole, of the Chamber of Commerce, issued the following statement last night: "Washington Farm is the only one of Washington's three homes not publicly owned. Until it is purchased and deeded to some patriotic organization, the chamber takes with seriousness anything whatsoever that may further its objective."

Dun, although he works out in the house gymnasium daily, says he has not tossed a baseball since he was at the University of Alabama 17 years ago. To date no bets have been recorded on the outcome.

G. W. High Outclasses Gonzaga Five, 36-21

After a nip-and-tuck first period, George Washington High, of Alexandria, outclassed the Gonzaga courtmen in the Purple's gym yesterday, 36 to 21. Paul Shu, of the visitors, easily captured individual honors with 13 points.

The Presidents increased their pace materially, after being tied at 6-all by virtue of Boyle's snowbird, and scored baskets with great abandon to lead, 16 to 10, at half time and 26 to 17 with one period to go.

In the preliminary game the Brothers Lodge—Lee, Tom and Metty—ganged Gonzaga's second team and presented Briarley Military Academy with a 19-to-15 victory.

Briarley	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
Gibson, lf	0	0	0	Connolly, lf	3	1	7
L. Lodge, rf	4	1	9	Smith, lf	0	0	0
T. Lodge, c	4	0	8	Heiberger, rf	0	0	0
M. Lodge, lg	1	0	2	Flannery, c	3	0	6
Barcus, rg	0	0	0	Leake, lg	0	0	0
				Ganey, rg	1	0	2
Totals	9	1	19	Totals	7	1	15

Referee—White.

Geo. Wash.	G	FG	P	Gonzaga	G	FG	P
Burrell, lf	4	1	9	Boyle, lf	4	0	8
Ennis, rf	2	0	4	O'Brien, rf	1	0	2
Shu, c	6	1	13	Heiberger, rf	0	0	0
May, lg	0	0	0	Walch, c	2	0	4
Wells, lg	2	0	4	Flannery, c	0	0	0
Lynch, rg	0	0	0	Hanley, lg	3	1	7
Nugent, rg	3	0	6	Looke, rg	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36	Totals	10	1	21

Referee—Boyd.

This Morning . . .

With Shirley Povich.

Orlando, Fla., Feb. 25.

UNTIL today it was always safe to write an interview with Joe Cronin without the formality of interviewing him. A Cronin interview was always a stock story. Whenever a guy felt lazy and the deadline neared, a Joe Cronin interview, fresh from the warehouse of bromides, was an easy out. And Cronin would never be misquoted, because we all knew Cronin's answers.

POVICH.

The guy never took a positive stand on anything. If you hedged in everything, it would be a typical Cronin piece. You knew that Cronin would say that "the pennant race is going to be a fight all the way," that "it's a wide-open race," that "eight clubs are in the fight," that "if our young pitchers come through we'll make it tough for a lot of 'em," and that "we'll be there or thereabouts at the finish."

But somehow, somewhere, during the off-season, Cronin has undergone a transformation. Here today to visit the folks before his Boston Red Sox start training at Saratoga later in the week, Clark Griffith's son-in-law floored four correspondents at lunch today with the unqualified prediction that the Red Sox would win the pennant.

Recovering from their swoon, the scriveners rubbed their eyes, made sure it was Joe Cronin speaking, pinched themselves to make doubly sure, and then rushed off to four typewriters to record the great metamorphosis in the man whose most dynamic statement had been that "spring is here." Almost immediately sorrow followed surprise when the scriveners realized that all handy Cronin interviews in stock for a rainy day must be junked.

But that's what Cronin said—that his Red Sox would win the pennant. The best that he ever would say about the Washington club he managed for two years and the Boston team that he piloted in 1935 was that "they had a chance," and "that it was anybody's race." But he hauled off today with his pennant visions for the Red Sox and declared, moreover, that they had only one team to beat.

"If we can head off those Tigers, we're in," confided Cronin. "That's the only club I'm afraid of, and we're not very much afraid of them. We got power with Foxx and Cramer on the club now and with Marcum to help out Grove and Ferrell, there's three swell pitchers. Fritz Ostermueller may give us a fourth good one. If he pans out, we're gonna win that old rag."

For fear that Cronin might suffer a relapse, nobody asked him if he could be quoted.

Cronin set at rest reports of friction between himself and Bill Werber with the announcement that "Werber will be in the line-up somewhere. You can't keep him out of it." Werber, apparently edged off third base by the acquisition of Eric McNair from the Athletics, asked for a tryout in the outfield, according to Cronin, who revealed, furthermore, that the Washington lad has not yet signed a 1936 contract.

Should he fail in the outfield, Werber still would have a grip on the third base job, Cronin asserted. Eric McNair, who is by trade a second baseman, would hop into Oscar Melillo's post at second in the event that aging veteran is unable to stand the pace in the hot summer days. Such a move would force the return of Werber to third, where he played acceptably last season.

His old friend, Heinie Manush, whom he brought along from Washington in the trade that sent Roy Johnson and Carl Reynolds to the Nats, is by no means certain of a place in the Red Sox outfield, according to Cronin. With Roger Cramer and Mel Almada almost certain of the center-field and right-field posts, Manush must battle Dusty Cooke, Bing Miller and Werber for the right-field job.

His outfield represents Cronin's greatest worry, to hear him tell it, and his listeners gain the notion that is no small worry, indeed. Cronin realizes now that he is heavily overstocked with left-hand hitting outfielders Cramer, Almada, Manush and Cooke are all southpaw batters, and as a measure of protection Cronin has reinstated the right-handed Bing Miller on the active list.

It was this situation that caused Cronin to attempt to convert the right-handed hitting Werber into an outfielder. Thus, if Werber makes good, Manush would be forced to displace either Roger Cramer or Mel Almada from a job in the Boston outfield. With Cramer an acknowledged star and Almada a superior fly chaser and possessor of perhaps the best throwing arm in the league, there is great doubt that Manush can disturb the security of either of this pair. And if Werber "gets hot" as an outfielder, Manush will be on the bench for the first time in his big league career.

Two U. S. Horses to Vie Abroad

By the Associated Press.

LONDON.—American sportsmen will go after the English turf's big "double"—the Grand National and Ascot Gold Cup—with two of the finest thoroughbreds ever to cross the Atlantic.

Whether they will succeed, where others have failed, is a much debated question in English sporting circles as William Woodward's Omaha prepares at Newmarket for the Gold Cup and Alvin Untermeyer's Bagatelle II steps up his trials in preparation for the Grand National at Aintree March 27. The Gold Cup will be run in June at Royal Ascot.

Omaha, rated one of the strongest challengers ever sent to the English turf by the United States, is considered a good bet for the coveted Ascot Cup, but Bagatelle is given only an outside chance of giving American sportsmen their fourth victory in the Grand National.

In rating Omaha among the contenders for the Gold Cup, race experts point out that the caliber of English horses is below the standard. They also point out, however, that against Omaha's chances of success is the fact that American horses have frequently failed to duplicate home form on English tracks.

It is recalled that Mike Hall failed in the Caesarwitch and Cambridgeshire Stakes in 1929. Reigh Count won the Coronation Cup the same year, but failed in his main aim, the Ascot Cup. Twenty Grand came here with a great reputation, but failed to live up to it.

Bagatelle's task appears much more difficult. He has yet to run on a course as trying as Aintree, with its 30 jumps scattered over 4½ miles. He will be asked to meet two former winners, Golden Miller and Reynoldstown.

After Bagatelle's race in the Cranford Steeplechase at Kempton Park, sports writers agreed the American-bred jumper was a good-looking animal and should do well later when in better trim. They refused to rate him as a serious contender for the Aintree race, however.

Suspension of Boxer Is Awaiting Approval

Clarksburg, W. Va., Feb. 25.—State boxing commission approval of his action in suspending Charles F. Hines, local promoter, indefinitely, today was expected by G. L. Fulton, local deputy commissioner.

Fulton reported to the commission he had issued the order against Hines because of "bad matching" and for using "dirty and abusive language." The trouble grew out of a boxing card here last week.

Mrs. Vare's Pointer Runs in Field Trials

Grand Junction, Tenn., Feb. 25. (AP).—Tip's Manitoba Jake, pointer owned by Mrs. Glenna Collett Vare, ran a steady heat here today in the National Field Trials, despite the handicap of the unseasonable warmth, which left him and his pointer brace mate, Air Circuit, owned by Miss Claudie Phelps, of Aiken, S. C., fagged at the end of the three hours' performance.

Bridgewater Tops American U., 43-36

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Harrisonburg, Va., Feb. 25.—With Sanger and Scott leading the attack, the Bridgewater College Eagles tonight defeated American University, 43 to 36, in one of the most exciting games ever played on the Bridgewater floor.

Bridgewater led at the half, 24 to 11, but in the last period the Capital City visitors staged a rally to threaten the Eagles' lead.

Wheatley and Benscotter set the pace for American U. with 11 and 10 points. Scott registered 15 for Bridgewater.

Bridgewater	G	FG	P	American U.	G	FG	P
Sanger, f	5	2	10	Vink, f	0	0	0
Zeller, f	4	0	8	Edward, f	2	0	4
Brown, c	0	1	1	Lee, c	2	2	6
Scott, g	7	1	15	Wheatley, g	3	5	11
Beazley, g	3	1	7	Benscoats, g	5	0	10
Layman, f	0	0	0	Harris, f	0	0	0
Heatwole, f	1	0	2	Bartlett, f	2	1	5
Totals	19	5	43	Totals	14	8	36

Conference Ring Event Draws 55

Largest Field Since Split of Group Listed; Full Team for Virginia.

By the Associated Press.

UNIVERSITY, Va., Feb. 25.—A field of 25 contestants, the largest since the split with the Southeastern Conference in 1932, will compete in the tenth annual Southern Conference Boxing Tournament here Friday and Saturday, James G. Driver, University of Virginia graduate manager and chairman of the conference boxing committee, announced today.

This is eleven more than competed in the titular trials last February, he said.

Virginia, defending champion, is entering a full team of men in eight weights, although Capt. Womer will not compete because of injuries. Duke and Maryland, the two teams tied for second honors last year, will have seven boxers in the meet. North Carolina has also entered men in seven classes.

Clemson has sent in entries in six weights; North Carolina State, five; Virginia Tech and South Carolina, four, and V. M. I., three. Washington and Lee is the lone conference member not sponsoring the ring sport.

The conference boxing committee will meet here Thursday afternoon to make the pairings for the contests, which will start the next day. If no men are withdrawn at the last minute, there will be 21 preliminary bouts on Friday afternoon and night, 16 semi-final bouts Saturday afternoon and 8 final bouts Saturday night.

Entries in the eight weights, with their schools, are as follows:

Bantamweight (118 pounds)—Jackie Williams, Clemson; Bobby Koger, Duke; Rosser Eastham, V. M. I.; Charles Hull, V. P. I.; Ed Ehegosue, Maryland; Lorenzo Taylor, South Carolina, John Simpson, Virginia.

Featherweight (126 pounds)—Teddy Bozell, Clemson; Bobby Price or Joe Pope, Duke; Martin Bazemore, N. C. State; Joe Bell, V. M. I.; Fred Hall, V. P. I.; Tom Birmingham, Maryland; Capt. Ernie Eutsler or Joe Murnigck, North Carolina; Frank Jenkins, South Carolina, and George Cary, Virginia.

Lightweight (135 pounds) — "Bubber" Dawson, Clemson; Jack Kneipp, Duke; Glenn Penland, N. C. State; Jack Lough, V. P. I.; Walter Webb, Maryland; Bill Shores or Joe Murnick, North Carolina; Martino Brooks, Virginia.

Welterweight (145 pounds)—Bob Jones, Clemson; Danny Farrar, Duke; Capt. Seaman Hudson, N. C. State; Gus Sheppard, V. P. I.; Ivan Nedomatsky, Maryland; Joe Fisher or Jack May, North Carolina; Bill McClung or Bill Leonard, Virginia.

Junior-middleweight (135 pounds)—Wilton Mann, Duke; Mike Lombardo, Maryland; Joe Fisher, or Frank Taylor, North Carolina; Marion Harlow, Virginia.

Middleweight (165 pounds)—Cocaptain Al Mann, Duke; Ralph Powell, N. C. State; Randolph-Whittle, V. M. I.; Max Novich, or Frank Taylor, North Carolina; Rex Williams, South Carolina; Mortimer Caplin, Virginia.

Light-heavyweight (175 pounds)—Roddy Kissam, Clemson; Cocaptain Ray Matulewicz, Duke; Alex Reardon, N. C. State; Jack Gormley, Maryland; Max Novich, North Carolina; Ray Haskell, South Carolina; Ray Schmidt, Virginia.

Heavyweight—Tom McConnell, Clemson; Al Edwards, N. C. State; Ed Fletcher, Maryland; Marvin Ray, North Carolina, and Fred Cramer, Virginia, defending champion.

Carnera and Haynes Will Fight March 16

Philadelphia, Feb. 25 (AP).—Fight Promoters Herman Taylor and Robert Gunnis today announced the signing of Primo Carnera, former world's heavyweight champion, and Leroy Haynes, Los Angeles Negro, for a bout at the arena March 16.

The fight will be at 10 rounds. Taylor said he completed arrangements with Carnera's managers on a trip to New York today.

Taylor and Gunnis recently offered Max Baer $20,000 to meet Haynes, but were refused.

Notre Dame Quintet Takes 12th Straight

Notre Dame, Ind., Feb. 25 (AP).—Holding Minnesota to 3 points in the second half, Notre Dame won its twelfth straight basketball game here this afternoon by a score of 37 to 15. George Ireland, veteran Notre Dame guard, paced the Irish attack with seven field goals, only one of which was made from less than 30 feet.

Patty Berg's Subpar 73 Ties Mark

Wins Medal and Equals Course Record at Ormond Beach.

Helen Dettweiler Is Out in 42 and Back in 39 for 81 Total.

By the Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Feb. 25. Energetic Patty Berg gave par a 4-stroke beating in the 18-hole qualifying round of the South Atlantic women's championship golf tournament here today.

The Minneapolis redhead's 37-36—73 equaled the course record for women, set by Virginia Van Wie in 1930, and only a missed short putt on the eighteenth green prevented her from setting a new standard.

In her round today Miss Berg collected six birdies and required an extra stroke on only two holes, the 307-yard par 4 eighth and the 479-yard seventh hole. Her tee shots on the longer holes were traveling well past the 200-yard markers.

Goes Out in 37.

Miss Berg needed a bit of luck to keep out of trouble on the 440-yard sixth, which has a pond 30 yards short of the green.

Her second shot splashed, but skipped on out of the water. Her chip was still short of the green, but she rolled up within 4 feet of the cup and got her par 5.

Her 37 on the first nine was 1 under men's as well as women's par, and her 36 coming in was 3 under par for women and 3 over perfect figures for men.

Helen Dettweiler, Washington, D. C., golfer, qualified safely with 42-39—81.

Marion Miley Second.

Marion Miley, of Lexington, Ky., the defending champion, turned in a 37-38—75, 2 under par, to take second place in the medal play. The Western and trans-Mississippi champion lacked the consistency which Miss Berg displayed in the brisk oceanside breezes, but counted birdies on seven holes.

Third qualifying place went to Kathryn Hemphill, of Columbia, S. C., who went out in 39 and clipped two strokes off par with a 37 incoming for a total of 76. Jane Cothran, of Greenville, S. C., shared with Misses Berg and Miley the honor of bettering men's par by a stroke on the first nine. She faltered coming home, however, and finished with 37-40—77.

Mrs. Opal S. Hill, of Kansas City, Mo., playing with Miss Berg, turned in two consistent 39s for a 78 total.

With 75 entries playing the qualifying round today, scores of 90 or better were necessary to qualify for the 16 places in the championship flight.

Reds Hold Intra-Team Game in Puerto Rico

San Juan, Puerto Rico, Feb. 25 (AP). The Cincinnati Reds put on the first major league baseball game in Puerto Rican history today as the regulars trounced the Yannigans, 14-5. Six pitchers saw service during the nine-inning fray, and none was especially effective.

The score:

Yannigans .....300 000 002— 5
Regulars .....442 200 20x—14

Barnes, Hilcher, Nelson and Peacock, Erickson; Davis, Freitas, Stine and Campbell, Raimondi.

King's Horse Wins.

Birmingham, England, Feb. 25 (U.P.).—King Edward VIII won his first turf victory today since inheriting his father's stable when his Marconi won the Saltley Steeplechase. The winner ran in the name of Lord Derby who has leased the Royal Stable for the period of court mourning.

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Rinaldi Trims Senate Beer Five in A. A. U. Tourney, 32 to 23

Tailors Stop Late Bid of Rivals

Central Y. M. C. A. Team Defeats Agriculture By 33-32 Score.

BEATING off a second-half challenge with some whirlwind passing and shooting, Rinaldi Tailors swung into the third round of the District A. A. U.-Washington Post basketball championship last night at the Heurich gym by repulsing the Heurich Senate Beer team, 32 to 23.

In another hair-raising battle, the Central Y. M. C. A. quintet forged into the quarterfinals with a 33-to-32 victory over Agriculture.

Police Boys' Club won a 145-pound forfeit game.

The Rinaldi-Heurich game was much closer than the score indicates, although the Tailors commanded a 13-to-5 lead at half time. With five minutes to go the beer boys staged a rally with Cavanaugh, Grove and Williams pumping in goals, and, with just three minutes to go trailed by 24 to 20. Goals by Tipton and Hook, however, clinched the game.

Lucas Sets Pace.

Lucas, with 9 points, was high-point scorer, while Cavanaugh rang up 8 points.

After being in front 20 to 10 at the turn, Central "Y" started slipping late in the closing period, as the Aggies, led by Berry, made a desperate rally, coming within a point of the eventual winners, just as the whistle blew.

Northeast Boys' Club Orioles eliminated Police Boys' Club No. 4 in a 100-pound game, 27 to 20.

N. E. B. C.	G	FG	P	P. B. Club.	G	FG	P
Embrey,f	3	2	6	Tapp,lf	1	0	2
Reino,lf	1	0	2	Keysel,rf	3	4	10
Bresnahan,rf	2	0	4	Waterhole,c	1	0	2
Printz,rf	1	0	2	Sherman,lg	2	2	6
Kane,c	0	0	0	Essix,rg	0	0	0
King,c	1	0	2				
Wilson,lg	4	0	8	Totals	7	6	20
H.Sotzky,lg	0	0	0				
Kaplan,rg	0	1	1				
B.Sotzky,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	12	3	27				

Referee—Gearty.

Heurich's B.	G	FG	P	Rinaldi T.	G	FG	P
Latona,lf	1	1	3	Lucas,lf	3	3	9
Williams,rf	2	0	4	Pollard,lf	3	0	6
Atchison,c	1	0	2	Walker,rf	1	0	2
Cavana'gh,lg	4	0	8	Howard,rf	0	0	0
I.Scheele,rg	0	1	1	Noonan,c	2	1	5
Grove,rg	2	1	5	Whitley,c	0	0	0
				Hook,lg	3	2	8
Totals	10	3	23	Tipton,rg	4	0	8
				Totals	13	6	32

Referee—Shirley (G. W.).

Aggies.	G	FG	P	Y. M. C. A.	G	FG	P
Burk,lf	1	3	5	Madden,lf	3	3	9
Hudson,rf	2	3	7	W.Farris,rf	0	1	1
Jarnagin,rf	1	0	2	Brickman,rf	1	0	2
Preheim,c	1	0	2	Moon,c	3	1	7
Berry,lg	4	4	12	C.Farris,lg	3	2	8
Beck,rg	2	0	4	Bouseman,lg	1	2	4
Reed,rg	0	0	0	Klein,rg	1	0	2
Totals	12	10	32	Totals	12	9	33

Referee—Shirley (G. W.).

Mt. Rainier Team Defeats Oxon Hill

Mount Rainier High tapered off yesterday for its championship battle with Hyattsville High today by swamping Oxon Hill High, 45 to 11, at the Mount Rainier gym in a Prince Georges County League game. Tied for the league lead, the Mounts and Hyattsville will meet at the Ritchie Coliseum at the University of Maryland at 3 p. m.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Oxon Hill.	G	FG	P
S.Miller,lf	4	0	8	Porat,lf	1	1	3
L.Miller,lf	1	1	3	Pyle,lf	0	0	0
Baldwin,rf	1	0	2	Maines,rf	2	0	4
Todd,rf	2	1	5	Campbell,c	1	0	2
MacGregor,c	0	0	0	Marlon,lg	1	0	2
Oser,c	2	0	4	Stubblefield,rg	0	0	0
Scott,lg	6	1	13				
Shinn,lg	2	0	4	Totals	5	1	11
E.Miller,rg	0	0	0				
Taylor,rg	3	0	6				
Reed,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	21	3	45				

Virginians Will Watch A. A. U. Games Tonight

Members of the executive committee of the Virginia State Amateur Association will be present at the Heurich gym tonight as guests of the District of Columbia A. A. U., Winfree Johnson, local chairman, stated.

Dr. William H. Parker, of Richmond, president of the association, is anxious to see how The Post-A. A. U. games are conducted.

Members of the District A. A. U. board have been requested to be present at the gym at 8 o'clock. The G. W. Freshmen meet Mount Vernon in the feature game at 8:30.

Prince Georges Crown To Mt. Rainier's Girls

Oxon Hill, Md., Feb. 25.—For the third straight year, the girls' high school basketball championship of Prince Georges County went to Mount Rainier High here today when the Mounts came from behind to beat Oxon Hill, 26 to 15.

Mt. Rainier.	G	FG	P	Oxon Hill.	G	FG	P
Garill,lf	8	1	17	A.Cox,lf	4	1	11
Rocker,rf	4	1	9	Hyatt,rf	1	2	4
Kesser,rf	0	0	0	C.Allen,rf	0	0	0
Gagnon,rf	0	0	0	L.Cox,c	0	0	0
V.Miller,sc	0	0	0	S.Allen,sc	0	0	0
M.Miller,lg	0	0	0	Moore,sc	0	0	0
Martin,rg	0	0	0	Thorne,lg	0	0	0
Marchant,rg	0	0	0	Orden,rg	0	0	0
Totals	12	2	26	Totals	6	3	15

Oaklawn Park Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Bonsprite ..... 112 7 Judas Sch'ns ..112
2 Drinkwater ..... 112 8 *Tombareau 107
3 Small Change ..107 9 Colonel Jr. 112
4 Gurney ..... 112 10 Jerry W. 112
5 Dispercut ..... 112 11 McCarock 112
6 Hunt ..... 112 12 *Primer 107

SECOND RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Jessie Dear ..... 107 4 Meany 107
2 *My Ideal ..... 102 5 Stepsmit 110
3 Go Forth ..... 107 6 Mario 113

THIRD RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 *Peggy Ballot ..107 7 Millard 112
2 Flying Flynn ..... 112 8 *Threatening ..107
3 Rochester ..... 112 9 *Sneaky 112
4 *Jersey ..... 107 10 *Cain 107
6 Well Heeled ..... 112 11 Hell Diver 112
8 Lassing ..... 112 12 Her Hero 112

FOURTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

1 Out of Fire ..... 107 6 Peter Carey 112
2 Pepper Patch ..... 107 7 Epinel 107
3 *Understand ..... 107 8 Someone Else 110
4 *Witson ..... 113 9 Trumps 107
5 *Border Queen ..102

FIFTH RACE—Oaklawn course; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Cat Tetrarch ..... 109 4 Pat C. 109
2 Dog Blue ..... 106 5 *Bald Crest 110
3 Radford 106

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1 My Purchase ..... 110 4 Corner Boy 113
2 Silver Spain ..... 105 5 *Ces Along 105
3 *Swallows Bait ..106 6 *Mad Prump 109

SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1 Easiwow ..... 108 4 *Jonnie Nuchols ..110
2 *Tri Track ..... 107 5 Never Fade 108
3 Contrary 108

Flying Eagles Victorious.

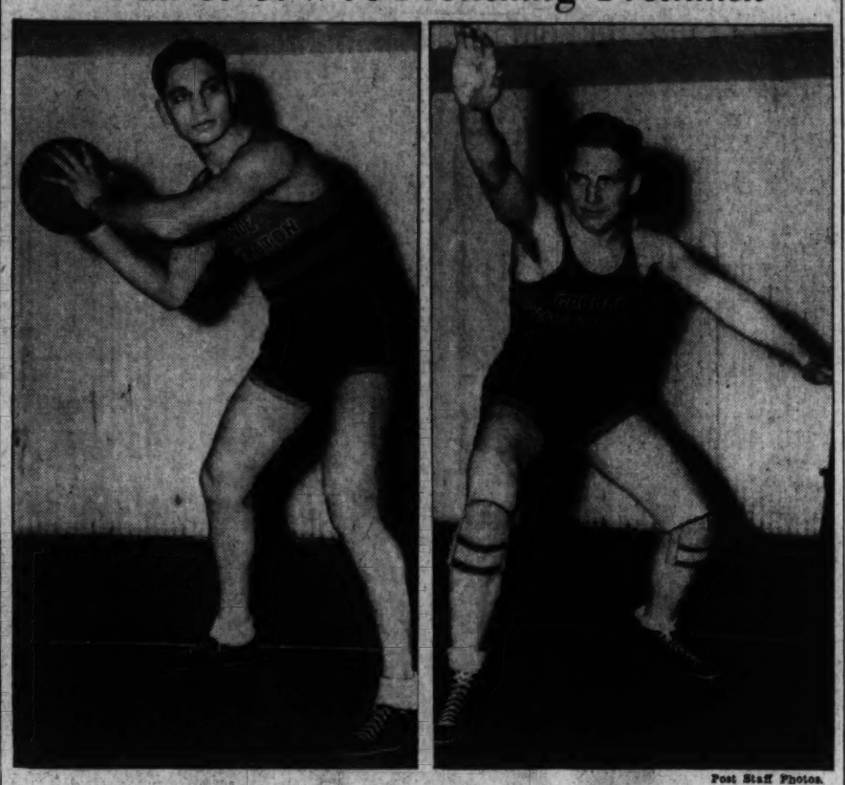
Flying Eg.	G	FG	P	D. C. Paper.	G	FG	P
Sullivan,lf	1	2	4	Scott,lf	0	1	1
Bradfield,rf	1	1	3	Weineke,lf	0	0	0
Sargent,rf	0	1	1	B.Rhoades,rf	1	0	2
Grimm,c	3	0	10	Harrigan,c	1	1	3
Hoy,lg	4	0	8	F.Rhoades,lg	0	0	0
Hyde,rg	3	1	7	Jewell,lg	0	0	0
				Kanna,rg	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	33	Totals	3	2	6

Referee—Ciarrocchi.

College Basketball.

Catholic U., 39; Mount St. Mary's, 34.
N. C. State, 32; Duke, 29.
Western Maryland, 32; Washington College, 31.
Notre Dame, 37; Minnesota, 15.
Oberlin, 37; Bashon, 36 (overtime).
Loyola, 27; St. John's, 25.
Oklahoma A. and M., 33; Tulsa University, 14.
Westminster, 61; Fairmont, 28.
Thiel, 51; Allegheny, 20.
Clarion, 56; Grove City, 27.
Akron U., 43; John Carroll, 28.
Bellaire, 47; Battle Creek, 37.
Ohio Northern, 56; Findlay, 50.

A Pair of G. W.'s Frolicking Freshmen



Post Staff Photos.

SID SILKOWITZ. QUINN COLLINS.

Here are two members of the court team which opens play in The Post A. A. U. tournament tonight against Mount Vernon. The Colonial Yearlings are a real threat in the competition.

Tourney Debut Tonight for G. W. Frosh

Mt. Vernon Is Foe of Cubs; Resettlement to Face J. C. C. at Heurich's.

GEORGE Washington University's freshman team will make its bow in the District A. A. U.-Post basketball championship tonight at Heurich's gym, Twenty-sixth and D streets northwest, meeting Mount Vernon in the feature of another triple-header program. This game will start at 8:30 p. m.

Seeded in the draw the Colonial Frosh, who have won 17 out of 19 games this season, hope to duplicate the feat of the 1934 G. W. freshmen who won the District A. A. U.-Post championship.

At 9:30 o'clock the Resettlement team, with its galaxy of former college stars, headed by Bob Freeman, Penn's great center, will oppose the Jewish Community Center, conquerors of Fort Washington Monday in an overtime game.

The program will open at 7:30 p. m. with a contest between Sandy Spring and Agriculture, 145-pound challengers.

Present Strongest Team.

Defeated twice this season by Rinaldi, once by a 4-point margin, another time by 1 point, the G. W. Freshmen will use their strongest team again Mount Vernon. Bob Faris, the Omaha (Nebr.) flash, and Vic Sampson, all-Illinois star, will start at forward. Bruce Borum, of Illinois, will be at center, and Sid Silkowitz, all-New York prep selection, and Quinn Collins, another Illinois star, will cavort at guard. Joe Brennan, only local boy on the team; Chester Bonachouski and Pete Beronio will be in reserve.

Mount Vernon, which put away Young Democrats, 40 to 20, in the opener, will start Bill Fry and Elmer Honabach at forward, Al Duryee at center, Francis Timmons and Bill Albert at guard.

College stars by the carload will be on parade tonight. Playing with Freemen for Resettlement will be Jimmy Howell, G. W.'s high scorer in 1934; Abe Rosenfield and Gene Augusterfer, of Catholic U.; Johnny Bozek, late of Georgetown, and norwood Sothoron, Maryland's one-time all-around athlete.

TONIGHT.
Unlimited Class.

8:30—George Washington University Freshmen vs. Mount Vernon, at Heurich.

9:30—Resettlement vs. Jewish Community Center, at Heurich.

145-Pound Class.

7:30—Agriculture vs. Sandy Spring, at Heurich.

100-Pound Class.

7:00—Langley Boys Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club, at Washington Boys Club.

8:00—Macfarland Young Men's Club vs. Georgetown Boys Club Blues, at Washington Boys Club.

115-Pound Class.

9:00—Bovello Midgets vs. Boys Club Americans, at Washington Boys Club.

THURSDAY NIGHT.
(All Girls' Night.)

7:30—Mount Rainier vs. Garfield, at Heurich (replay 12-12 tie.)

8:30—Leland vs. General Accounting, at Heurich.

9:30—Rockville vs. United Typewriter, at Heurich.

FRIDAY NIGHT.
Unlimited Class.

8:30—Rockville vs. Bureau of Investigation Blues, at Heurich.

9:30—Bureau of Investigation Whites vs. Ramblers, at Heurich.

145-Pound Class.

7:30—Twin Oak Black Hawks vs. Georgetown Boys Club, at Heurich.

115-Pound Class.

7:00—Georgetown Boys Club vs. Northeast Boys Club, at Washington Boys Club.

130-Pound Class.

8:00—Northeast Boys Club vs. Langley, at Washington Boys Club.

9:00—Macfarland Young Men's Club vs. Eighth Street Business Men, at Washington Boys Club.

Celtics to Battle Firemen Tonight

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Alexandria, Va., Feb. 25.—With the count standing 2 to 1 in the Columbia Firemens' favor, the fourth game of the Alexandria City unlimited basket ball series will be played tomorrow night at 8:15 o'clock with the St. Mary Celtics the underdogs for the first time in the club's history.

The Firemen won the first two games with ease but Coach Jeff Williams' Celts displayed great form in winning over the Extinguishers in the overtime period last week.

New Mark Set By Shamrock Pin Team

DISPLAYING the same punch that put them in command of the Washington Ladies' Bowling League, the Shamrock Girls walloped the pellets for a new season record last night at the Recreation drives to chalk up a new high total pinfall of 1,648. The big set gave them a clean sweep over the Nomads and boosted their lead to six games over the Columbians. Helen Bailey featured the leaders' shooting with a top game of 132.

The Columbian quintet managed to retain a slim margin for the runner-up honors though dropping two games to the El Gees when Capt. Lorraine Gulli cracked down with a 372 set. High team game went to the Colonials when they toppled 560 pins in scoring two wins over the Beequees.

"Whip" Litchfield is beating a merry tattoo with the duckpins in the Masonic League, which convenes weekly at the Convention Hall drives. A glance at the league's averages shows the "right foot" star with an average of 122-17, to lead such talented stars as Irving Billheimer, Sam Simon, Ed Cleary and Preston Ellis, in that order. Cleary tops the group in spares with 170, and Simon gets the nod for strikes with 44.

George Isemann, secretary of the National Duckin Bowling Congress, will be bagging a prize entry for the ninth annual United States sweepstakes which opens at Hartford, Conn., if Columbia Lodge, No. 174, and the American Legion, two of the city's largest organizations, elect to enter the event intact.

An argument has been brewing for several seasons as to which is superior, the War Department or the Navy Department League, is due to be decided next week-end.

The teams will be made up of selected players for each group, in which some of the leading bowlers of the city are competing.

Mt. Rainier A. C. Five Beats McLean Team

The Mount Rainier A. C. chalked up its eighth victory in as many starts yesterday, turning back McLean A. C. by a score of 41 to 35 in the Mount Rainier High School gymnasium. In a preliminary game the Mount Rainier reserves defeated the Coffey reserves, 35 to 25. The Mount Rainier unlimiteds are seeking a game for tomorrow night in the Mount Rainier High gym. Call Bob Bellman at Greenwood 2477.

Mt. R. A. C.	G	FG	P	McLean.	G	FG	P
Scott,lf	3	0	6	Hansbo'ger,lf	1	2	4
R.Bellman,rf	0	0	0	Hileman,rf	5	0	10
Callow,c	4	0	8	Brouser,c	8	3	19
Frey,lg	3	4	10	Hood,lg	0	0	0
A.Bellman,lg	6	0	12	Kearns,rg	1	0	2
Bryan,rg	2	1	5				
Totals	18	5	41	Totals	15	5	35

Mt. R. Res.	G	FG	P	Coffey Res.	G	FG	P
L.Miller,lf	2	3	7	Brown,lf	2	0	4
S.Miller,rf	1	1	3	Rowan,lf	1	0	2
A.Miller,c	2	0	4	Easton,rf	2	2	6
Taylor,rg	0	0	0	Baldwin,c	2	0	4
Azer,rg	1	1	3	Finn,c	1	0	2
				Mathias,lg	2	0	4
Totals	12	11	35	Gerhardt,rg	1	1	3
				Totals	11	3	25

Rightmire Must Fight Belloise for Title Bid

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The New York State Athletic Commission notified Everett Rightmire, of Chicago, today that he will be counted out of the running as a featherweight contender unless he accepts an offer of the Star Casino here to fight Mike Belloise.

College Court Season Ends Tonight

G. U. to Meet Penn State; Catholic U. Is Host to La Salle.

WASHINGTON'S college basketball season comes to an end tonight as Georgetown plays host to Penn State at Tech High School in an Eastern Conference engagement, while Catholic University is entertaining La Salle College, of Philadelphia, at Brookland. Both games get under way at 8:30 o'clock.

The La Salle game marks the end of Capt. Bernie Lieb's glamorous career in Catholic University livery, but he is the only man on either local team bowing out of the picture. Georgetown is predominantly a sophomore quintet and the majority of the Cardinal roster is drawn from the junior class.

Fifth Place at Stake.

Georgetown can clinch fifth place in the conference by handing the Nittany Lions their seventh consecutive league defeat, and victory paves the way for a possible tie for second later in the season. The Hoyas already hold a 51-44 decision over State, but the teams will enter tonight's fray on virtually even terms.

Catholic University has a two-fold reason for its determination to top La Salle. The Cards want to ring down the curtain in approved fashion, and they further want to avenge a previous defeat inflicted by the Quaker City quintet. With this thought in mind, Lieb, Hermie Schmarr, "Irish" Carroll and the rest will be out there chucking them with great gusto.

Penn State's outstanding performers are Mike Kornick, high-scoring guard; Jim and Frank Smith, brothers and regular forwards. If Georgetown can stop this trio, the game's in the bag.

Tonight's battle also will afford Harry Bassin, Hoya southpaw forward, an opportunity of adding to his conference individual scoring lead. Ed Hargaden, last year's captain, was second high scorer twice, but never succeeded in winning the crown.

Sacred Heart Downed By Alumni Five, 64-27

The Sacred Heart basketball team lost its first game of the season yesterday when it lost to the Sacred Heart Alumni, 64 to 27. Lefty Geible, former school star at Sacred Heart, scored 25 points for the winners.

Sac. Heart.	G	FG	P	S.H.Alumni.	G	FG	P
Munhall,lf	1	0	2	Hunt,lf	6	0	12
Baker,lf	2	0	4	Taltuvail,lf	0	0	0
Rice,rf	2	1	5	C.Giebel,rf	12	1	25
Widmaier,rf	0	0	0	Locke,rf	0	0	0
Jarvis,rf	0	0	0	G.Eakle,c	7	1	15
Montague,c	0	0	0	Leegan,lg	5	0	10
Howard,c	1	0	2	Stahl,rg	1	0	2
Donovan,c	4	0	8				
O'Lone,lg	1	0	2	Totals	31	2	64
Vieth,rg	1	0	2				
Corrado,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	13	1	27				

Referee—Panning (Central).

Girls Community Center.

J. C. C.	G	FG	P	G. A. O.	G	FG	P
Kronman,lf	4	3	11	Hedinger,lf	14	0	28
M.Cohen,lf	0	0	0	Hunt,rf	3	0	6
Merzerhoff,c	0	0	0	Hand,c	0	0	0
Bushloe,sc	0	0	0	Smith,c	0	0	0
Wolffman,c	0	0	0	Demmel,lg	0	0	0
Zanoff,sc	0	0	0	Sherman,rg	0	0	0
Lewis,rg	0	0	0				
Fishman,rg	0	0	0	Totals	17	0	34
Totals	8	3	19				

Typewriters.	G	FG	P	Sherwood.	G	FG	P
Honaback,lf	17	0	34	Adamson,lf	2	2	6
Jones,rf	8	0	16	K.Lewis,rf	2	0	4
Herle,sc	1	0	2	B.Lewis,c	3	0	6
Murray,c	0	0	0	Magnatto,sc	0	0	0
Harrington,sc	3	0	6	Poston,lg	0	0	0
Torre,lg	0	0	0	Fiel'hauer,rg	0	0	0
Leigou,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	28	0	56	Totals	4	2	10

Leland.	G	FG	P	Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P
L.Lee,lf	14	1	29	Vaughan,lf	6	0	12
Winkler,rf	22	1	45	Coffman,lf-c	4	1	9
Julian,sc	0	0	0	Wilkinson,rf	0	0	0
Johnson,c	0	0	0	LaHatte,c	0	0	0
R.Lee,sc	0	0	0	Lucas,sc	0	0	0
Crocker,lg	0	0	0	Sherman,lg	0	0	0
Hurley,lg	0	0	0	Webb,lg	0	0	0
Roche,rg	0	0	0	Coe,rg	0	0	0
Popp,rg	0	0	0				
Totals	36	2	74	Totals	10	1	21

Twin Oaks Winner.

Mt. Vernon.	G	FG	P	Twin Oaks.	G	FG	P
Hunt,lf	2	0	4	Schaefer,lf	4	0	8
Haake,lf	2	0	4	R.Pettiglio,rf	6	2	14
Durzee,rf	2	0	4	Alverson,c	2	0	4
Babbett,rf	0	2	2	Cross,lg	3	0	6
Hornbeck,c	2	1	5	C.Pettiglio,rg	1	2	4
Timmons,lg	2	0	4				
Albert,rg	1	1	3	Totals	18	4	36
Totals	13	4	28				

Referee—Devlin.

Tailors Stop Late Bid of Rivals

(Duplicate of the report above.)

Feary in Feature Of Amateur Card

With Willie Feary, former District Golden Gloves champion, now essaying a comeback, cast in a feature role, the District National Guard boxing team will launch a series of spring bouts March 4 at Turner's Arena, where it will meet a selected all-Virginia team in 12 bouts.

Matt Toomey, Guardsmen coach, who is arranging the program, has announced that every type of fighter from flyweights to white hopes will appear on the card.

Feary, who has been out of competition a year because of a broken hand, is reported to be in the best shape of his career. The injured hand knitted well and is as good as ever, and Feary, who is employed on a construction job, is eager to resume ring warfare.

Howard U. Swamps St. Paul Five, 40-27

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Lawrenceville, Va., Feb. 25.—Maintaining a comfortable advantage from the outset, Howard University's quintet defeated St. Paul here tonight, 40 to 27. Led by Capt. Wynne, the Bisons took a 17-to-14 lead at half, and increased it throughout the contest.

Wynne tallied 12 points for high scoring honors.

Howard.	G	FG	P	St. Paul.	G	FG	P
Wynne,f	5	2	12	Wynn,f	3	2	8
Carter,f	0	0	0	Putney,f	0	0	0
Brooks,f	1	0	2	Sizzeta,f	1	0	2
Gaines,f	0	0	0	Allen,c	4	2	10
Jones,f	2	0	4	Milton,g	1	3	5
Brown,f	0	0	0	Coleman,g	0	1	1
Honesty,c	1	0	2	Carter,g	0	1	1
Spaulding,c	0	0	0				
E.Williams,g	3	2	8	Totals	9	9	27
Fonwick,g	0	0	0				
Hampton,g	4	0	8				
Guiltny,g	1	0	2				
Mitchell,f	1	0	2				
Gould,f	0	0	0				
Totals	18	4	40				

Referee—Carey.

Blair Wins as Dietle Stars With 17 Points

Although Dutch Dietle played only half the game, he contributed 17 points toward Blair's 39-to-19 victory over Poolesville yesterday in the latter's gym. The first half saw both teams battling for honors, with Gaithersburg finishing up on the long end of an 11-to-8 count.

The visitors cut loose with a scathing attack after the intermission and by the three-quarter mark had piled the score to 27 to 10. Poolesville struck back valiantly but in vain.

Blair.	G	FG	P	Poolesville	G	FG	P
Hunter,lf	2	0	4	Mer'berger,lf	2	0	4
With'spoon,rf	2	0	4	Bodner,rf	1	0	2
Robertson,rf	1	0	2	Daniel,c	2	0	4
Dietle,c	8	1	17	Grubb,lg	3	0	6
Collins,c	0	0	0	Allnut,rg	1	0	2
Thompson,lg	2	0	4	Oland,rg	0	1	1
Shorb,lg	1	0	2				
Littlefield,rg	0	0	0	Totals	9	1	19
Johnson,rg	1	0	2				
Totals	19	1	39				

Referee—Whittlesey.

Gaithersburg Cagemen Rout Damascus, 45-33

The Gaithersburg basketball team bowed out of high school competition yesterday, defeating Damascus, 45 to 33, on the Gaithersburg floor. Every man, except Cissell, will graduate in June. Big Ed Hardy celebrated the occasion by scoring 19 points.

Gaith'burg.	G	FG	P	Damascus.	G	FG	P
Miller,lf	3	3	9	King,lf	0	0	0
Linthicum,rf	2	0	4	Ogg,rf	2	1	5
Hammin,c	4	0	8	Hawkins,rf	2	2	6
Hardy,lg	8	3	19	Watkins,c	2	0	4
Cissel,rg	1	1	3	Johnson,lg	1	1	3
Beall,rg	1	0	2	Cline,rg	6	3	15
Totals	19	7	45	Totals	13	7	33

Southeast C. C.

Cong. Hts.	G	FG	P	Sigma M. S.	G	FG	P
Shrout,lf	6	1	13	Staubly,lf	2	0	4
Ammrow,rf	2	1	5	W.Fellner,rf	1	0	2
Lundbur'c,c	4	0	8	E.Fellner,rf	1	0	2
Kriher,lg	1	0	2	P.Haskell,c	2	0	4
Taylor,rg	3	0	6	T.Haskell,lg	2	0	4
				P.Haskell,lg	0	0	0
Totals	17	2	36	Batson,rg	3	1	7
				Totals	11	2	24

Referee—Sugrue.

She's Champion of the World

Harris & Ewing.

MISS IDA SIMMONS,

of Norfolk, seen here as she rolled in the Lorraine Gulli Sweepstakes. She won, just as she seems to always win. The blonde, attractive Miss Simmons is the holder of a half dozen world records for assorted feats.

Matmen With Rhythmic Names To Head Card Tomorrow

By George Considine.

COX and Kalmikoff, Kalmikoff and Cox.

There's something strangely rhythmic and euphonious about the names of the featured rasslers at the Turner Arena tomorrow night. There's something in the pronunciation that makes ya wanna take a flair at one of Fred Astaire's tap routines.

Just the repetition of Cox and Kalmikoff, Kalmikoff and Cox puts one in imagination in the heart of the jungle listening to the tom-toms of a warlike tribe. It's a sound that smacks of music in its most primitive form.

If one is to take seriously the literature emanating from Promoter Joe Turner's publicity department, the meeting of Cox and Kalmikoff, Kalmikoff and Cox, tomorrow night will be every bit as primitive, every bit as warlike as the tom-tom phonetics.

Well, we wouldn't know about the warlike angle, but there is little doubt but that the thing will be primitive from a standpoint of buffoonery, what with Cox attempting to scale the mountainous slopes of the Siberian and the Siberian attempting to protect his mossy chinny-chin-chin.

It is rumored that the Washington Boys Independent Band has been chartered to play lustily upon the drums while Matchmaker Goldie Ahearn's favorite choristers (the boys who sing "Heigh-o, the merry-o, the fight's in the bag" at the boxing shows) chant "Cox and Kalmikoff, Kalmikoff and Cox" over and over again.

In an effort to create the proper mood for the "big match," Emil Dusek swaps snarls with Sure Mike Mazurki, Irish Jack Donovan tests his Gaelic grunt against one Scotty McDougall, and Rusty Westcoatt works with Jack Hader.

Colonial Cubs Win From Western

THE powerful George Washington Freshmen basketball team encountered some of its sternest opposition of the season from Western High yesterday before the latter cracked late in the third period to allow the Frosh to win going away, 39 to 25. It was 19 to 15 in favor of G. W. at half time.

Western, playing in its own gymnasium, jumped into an early lead, going to 7-4 before the Frosh hit their stride. From then on it was a toe-to-toe battle with the visitors always keeping 3 or 4 points ahead.

Bob Faris, high scorer, with 11 points, starred for G. W., while Daly and Burns were best for Western. Sid Silkowitz played a roving game at guard for the visitors.

G. W. Frosh.	G	FG	P	Western.	G	FG	P
Faris,lf	5	1	11	Daly,lf	2	3	7
Beronio,lf	1	0	2	Burns,rf	4	2	10
Sampson,rf	1	0	2	Needle,rf	0	0	0
Brennan,rf	2	2	6	Dewitt,c	0	0	0
Borum,c	4	1	9	Wells,c	0	0	0
Collins,lg	0	1	1	Borden,lg	0	0	0
Silkowitz,rg	2	4	8	Edmonston,lg	2	2	6
				Schultz,rg	0	0	0
Totals	15	9	39	Lomax,rg	1	0	2
				Totals	9	7	25

Colonial Cubs Win From Western

(Duplicate of the report above.)

St. John's Trounces Rockville Cage Team

St. John's encountered little difficulty in disposing of Rockville, 46 to 22, yesterday in the Vermont avenue gymnasium.

St. John's.	G	FG	P	Rockville.	G	FG	P
Grebel,lf	8	0	16	J.Osh'reiter,lf	2	1	5
Cain'main,lf	7	0	14	C.Woodward,lf	2	1	5
Battiste,rf	1	0	2	A.Wood'ard,rf	0	0	0
Neulund,rf	1	0	2	G.Oe'reiter,rf	4	4	12
Lynch,c	1	2	4	Dove,c	0	0	0
Schuehue,c	0	0	0	O'Ankeit,c	0	0	0
McGrath,lg	0	0	0	Prescott,rg	0	0	0
O'Connor,lg	1	0	2				
Gallagher,rg	1	0	2	Totals	8	6	22
Swasart,rg	1	0	2				
Regez,rg	1	0	2				
Rohan,rg	1	0	2				
Burch,rg	1	0	4				
Totals	23	2	46				

Takoma Park Firemen Conquer Calvary Team

In a warm-up game for The Post-A. A. U. basketball tournament, the Takoma Park Fire Department handed Calvery M. E. a 32-to-23 lacing last night in the Takoma gym.

Haag,lf	0	1	1	Calvary M.E.	G	FG	P
Burger,lf	2	0	4	Lore,lf	0	2	2
Thomas,rf	1	0	2	Carlson,lf	4	1	9
Finn,c	1	0	2	Brown,rf	1	0	2
Wilmeth,c	2	0	4	Swan,c	0	2	2
Hodges,lg	1	0	2	Brumbard,lg	0	2

Laughing Sun Length Victor at Hialeah

4-Year-Old Well Ridden By Merritt

Favored Coequel Is 2d; Daily Double Returns $983 Mutuel.

By the Associated Press.

HIALEAH PARK, Fla., Feb. 25.—Laughing Sun, the big 4-year-old son of Sun Edwin from the New York stable of Mrs. W. Plunkett Stewart, showed his flying heels to a small but meritorious field of milers in the featured Wildwood Purse here this afternoon. Hard ridden by the lightweight Bobby Merritt, the chestnut gelding gamely held the Maemere Farm's gray mare Coequel safe to the wire to triumph by a length in 1:37 1-5.

Mrs. F. K. Hasting's Old Story was third, a length and a half behind. Pot Au Brooms and Bird Flower brought up the rear.

Laughing Sun also won his previous race, with Coequel one of his victims. The latter, favored by a 12-pound switch in the weights today, closed a slight favorite over the victor, but Laughing Sun held the mare safe in a long drive to return $5.80 for $2.

Bird Flower Falters.

Bird Flower tried to run with Laughing Sun, but retired early and allowed Coequel to take up the chase. The field was pretty well bunched around the final bend. Laughing Sun refused to give ground in the quarter-mile run from the top of the stretch home, and even added to his victorious margin in the final drive.

Granny's Trade, the winner of the third race, was a $6.40 favorite and completed a $983.40 daily double, on which 15 lucky tickets were sold. A $2 win parley on En Masse, winner of the first race at $24.30 for $2, and Granny's Trade would have netted less than $80.

Fair Grounds Entries.

By the Associated Press.

FIRST RACE—One mile; purse, $500; allowances; maidens and winners of one race; for 3 and 4-year-olds.

1	My Gem	102	9	Wee Emma	102
2	Fair Kay	102	11	Mr. Moomis	102
3	Seven Colors	102	11	Wild Count	102
4	Congressman B.	107	12	Eager Belle	112
5	Little Ina	112	13	Pete Horback	107
6	Airdale	107	14	Kid Nabb	107
7	Spaniak, Art	102	15	Staro	97
8	Early Call	107	16	Pun	112

SECOND RACE—Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Just Imperial	111	10	*Waiter Player	111
2	Royceriter	116	11	Betasain	116
3	*Priceless Miss	106	12	*Mac Moon	111
4	Nanny D.	111	13	*Goof	102
5	Fed. Reserve	116	14	*Spark's Rose	106
6	Burgoo	116	15	Penmar	116
7	Wavy Twinkle	111	16	*Sweepmore	111
8	Social	116	17	All Hail	116
9	King Crusader	116	18	Dee Tees	111

FOURTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Adrian	110	10	*Muff	102
2	Tiedemann	112	11	Dorothy Dale	107
3	*Tip Over	105	12	Hrklas	112
4	Cross Run	115	13	Ted Conard	115
5	*Olive A.	102	14	*Solus	107
6	Ruff Day	117	15	*Maxie Binder	106
7	Game Annie	105	16	*Foxland Hall	106
8	Cloido	112	17	Bob's Play	112
9	Miss Johnston	107	18	Riff	113

FIFTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	Una O.	104	10	*No Mistake	109
2	*Scout Chief	109	11	Empress Wu	107
3	Our Justice	110	12	Baboo	111
4	*Sun Caprice	109	13	Lotta Airs	106
5	Sorcery	114	14	Lord Dean	111
6	Dour Ike	110	15	*Gay Bird	106
7	*Big Torch	104	16	*Donie	106
8	Sultry	110	17	Lucky Turn	107
9	*Persuader	106	18	Saint	114

SIXTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Smooth	110	5	Darkling	102
2	Drastic Delight	107	6	Tenless	110
3	Haberdore	111	7	*Sainted	110
4	*Urchin	107			

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $500; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

1	*Pertinacious	107	10	St. Carl	112
2	*Culloden	107	11	*Judge G.	107
3	*Clovinia	105	12	*Wild Kitty	102
4	Honduras	107	13	Glove	107
5	*Immutable	103	14	St. Omer	112
6	Dewhurst	112	15	Jim Ormont	112
7	Traumagne	112	16	Showman	112
8	Eskimo	112	17	Omar Jones	110
9	*Julius J. R.	106	18	Roulean	112

EIGHTH RACE—(Substitute); Five and one-half furlongs; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

1	Alice Byrd	111	10	*Tartan Betsy	106
2	*Irene Geary	97	11	House Warmer	107
3	Halliard	116	12	Juaneva Baker	111
4	*Sunny World	111	13	Twidgets	111
5	Hasty Anna	111	14	*Justice B.	111
6	Nellie S.	111	15	Mr. Stein	107
7	Black Agnes	102	16	Dixie D.	102
8	Bunting Brown	116	17	*Scotch Tom	111
9	Aunt Phemie	102	18	Good Aim	116

*Apprentice allowance claimed.
Weather, clear; track, fast.

Chart of Hialeah Park Races

Tuesday, February 25, 1936.

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WEATHER, CLEAR. TRACK, FAST.

FIRST RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; claiming. Purse, $1,000. For 3-year-olds. Start good (gate). Won easily; place driving. Went to post at 2:20. Off at 2:26½. Winner, Max Hirsch's ch. c. (3), by Sortie—Incentive. Trained by Miss Mary Hirsch. Value to winner, $700; second, $150; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18 2-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
EN MASSE	(L. Hanford)	103	4	7	8h	3h	1h	1h	1h	$11.15
LOOKABOUT	(Lynch)	110½	11	1	7h	4h	2½	2h	2h	6.85
SANDY BOY	(Dabson)	108	4	9	9½	8½	4½	3½	3h	37.45
CRINOLINE	(Wagner)	106	10	8	10h	11h	7h	4h	4h	11.05
BLACK WIDOW	(Meade)	106	9	11	8h	9h	9½	5½	5½	58.55
MIN ORMONT	(J. Renick)	104	12	10	11½	10h	5h	6h	6h	33.15
OUR CREST	(Litzenberger)	107	12	2	1½	1½	2½	7h	7h	7.60
JOHNNYCAKE	(Pollard)	111	7	3	4h	6h	8h	8½	8h	12.20
BRILLIANT LIGHT	(Dunbar)	103	3	10	12	12	12	9½	9½	11.70
DAME QUICKLY	(Seabo)	106	3	6	3h	2h	7½	6h	10½	3.10
ADOLF	(Wall)	106	8	4	6h	5h	11h	11h	11h	3.50
SHYNO	(Longden)	105	5	5	2½	3h	10½	12		109.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—EN MASSE, $24.30, $28.90, $12.20; LOOKABOUT, $9.00, $5.80; SANDY BOY, $18.00.

EN MASSE, having good speed to maintain a contending position during the early racing, drew to the pacemaker entering the homestretch, took command midway of the stretch drive, and drew out steadily under pressure. LOOKABOUT, away nicely, but lacking early foot, improved her position on the outside and finished willingly under hard drive. SANDY BOY, slow to settle in his stride, improved his position steadily when vigorously urged and came gamely for the closing test.

SECOND RACE—Three furlongs. Purse, $800. For 2-year-old maidens. Went to post at 2:56. Off at 3:03½. Start good (chute). Won driving; place, same. Winner, Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs' dk. b. or br. c. (2), by Caruso—Dora W. Trained by Hirsch Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 0:34 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	Start	Stretch	Finish	Straight
BRAVO CARUSO	(Longden)	116	1	1	1½	1h	$2.40
LADY MARYLAND	(J. Renick)	113	13	2	2h	2h	*5.95
MAYRO	(Arcaro)	114	8	3	3h	3h	6.65
AMHURST	(Wall)	116	11	4	6h	5h	8.60
FORTUNITY	(Meade)	113	12	6	9h	6h	*
TRAITRESS	(Hunter)	113	10	8	8h	7h	97.60
TWOSOME	(Gilbert)	116	2	12	12½	8½	49.35
HORSEMAN	(Seabo)	113	6	10	7h	9h	38.40
ASKARIS	(Litzenberger)	116	6	9	10½	10½	71.35
CONSERVATIVE	(Stout)	113	5	11	11½	11½	44.90
BETTY BYRNE	(Dabson)	113	7	7	11h	12h	64.45
CATTY F.	(Pollard)	113	9	13	13	13	181.90

*Field.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—BRAVO CARUSO, $6.80, $4.20, $3.00; LADY MARYLAND (field), $6.50, $3.70; MAYRO, $4.60.

BRAVO CARUSO moved clear after the first sixteenth, rallied under a hard drive in the closing furlong and outstayed LADY MARYLAND when nearing the finish. LADY MARYLAND followed closest to the winner from the beginning and was gaining fastest of the two at the end. MAYRO held a contending position from the beginning, responded to punishment and held on gamely to withstand AMHURST.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 3:30. Off at 3:32½. Start good. Won easily; place, driving. Winner, Frank L. Tyler's b. m. (6), by Axenstein—Eldorado. Trained by W. S. Kelley. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:12 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
GRANNY'S TRADE	(Wholey)	115	3	3	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$2.20
KINDRED SPIRIT	(Moore)	118	2	1	6½	5½	3h	3h	2h	5.75
FLAVOR	(Fallon)	93	1	5	3h	3½	4h	4h	3½	3.65
FAKE	(L. Hanford)	106	5	2	2h	2h	2h	2h	4h	6.40
KAWAGOE	(Arcaro)	113	6	4	4h	4½	5h	5h	5h	10.05
MAID HIDEN	(Turner)	115	7	6	7h	6h	6h	6h	6h	7.00
RED BADGE	(Meade)	106	4	7	5½	7h	7h	7h	7h	*

Two-dollar mutuels paid—GRANNY'S TRADE, $6.40, $3.90, $3.40; KINDRED SPIRIT, $7.20, $5.80; FLAVOR, $5.40.

GRANNY'S TRADE assumed command soon after the start, moved clear when leaving the backstretch, continued strongly and held sway until the close. KINDRED SPIRIT improved his position steadily, came through on the inside of FLAVOR entering the homestretch and closed with good courage. FLAVOR was hard ridden all the way, but was not good enough.

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $800; claiming. For 3-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 4:01. Off at 4:02½. Start good. Won handily; place, driving. Winner, William N. Adriana' ch. g. (7), by Tournament II—Alwington Betty. Trained by Hirsch Jacobs. Value to winner, $600; second, $125; third, $50; fourth, $25. Time, 1:10 4-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LORD TOURNAMENT	(Arcaro)	117	5	4	1h	1h	1h	1h	1½	$0.95
EPIBEAU	(Fallon)	105	6	2	3h	2h	2h	2h	2h	11.45
BROAD MEADOWS	(Longden)	117	6	3	2h	3h	3h	3h	3h	6.65
PORTDEN	(Westrope)	109	2	6	5h	4h	4h	4½	4½	12.10
JUBILARGO	(Wall)	115	1	10	7h	7h	5h	5h	5½	7.10
BENARES	(May)	118	10	1	10	10	8h	8h	6½	21.50
BALANCED BUDGET	(Meade)	106	8	9	8h	8h	9h	7h	7h	22.45
TOANO	(J. Renick)	105	7	8	4h	5h	6h	6½	8h	14.70
SLYVIA G.	(Dunbar)	93	3	7	9h	9h	7h	9½	9h	36.50
WILEY B. BRYAN	(Cartwright)	98	4	8	6½	6h	10	10	10	275.30

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LORD TOURNAMENT, $3.90, $3.40, $2.60; EPIBEAU, $8.60, $4.80; BROAD MEADOWS, $3.20.

LORD TOURNAMENT, hard ridden to gain command in the opening furlong, drew into a clear lead when reaching the turn, was rated nicely thereafter and had enough in reserve to hold EPIBEAU safe in the final issue. EPIBEAU went close up all during the running, responded willingly to punishment and held on strongly in the final test. BROAD MEADOWS, ridden hard to maintain a contending position, swung to the outside and finished gamely.

FIFTH RACE—Six and one-half furlongs. Purse, $1,100; allowances. The Tampico, For 3-year-old fillies. Went to post at 4:30. Off at 4:33. Start good. Won driving; place, second. Winner, Russell A. Firestone's ch. f. (3), by Stimulus—My Risk. Trained by Sherrill W. Ward. Value to winner, $775; second, $175; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:18 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FAIRISK	(Lynch)	110	3	1	1h	1h	1h	1h	1h	$6.40
TORITA	(Wagner)	113	6	1	4h	3h	3h	2h	2h	1.05
NAUGHTY	(L. Hanford)	108	5	3	2h	2h	2h	3½	3½	2.10
MISS OTIS	(Nartney)	110	2	5	5h	5h	5h	5h	5h	12.20
SPRINKLE	(Meade)	110	1	4	3h	4h	4h	4h	4h	19.60
MARY LASS	(Merritt)	110	4	6	6	6	6	6	6	†

†R. L. Gerry entry.

Two-dollar mutuels paid—FAIRISK, $14.80, $5.20, $2.30; TORITA, $2.80, $2.20; NAUGHTY, $2.20.

FAIRISK, going in her best form, stalled off contention from NAUGHTY in the first five furlongs, drew clear entering the homestretch, but had to be strongly ridden approaching the finish to withstand TORITA, who, never reserved back of the leaders all the way, obtained racing room on the inside when straightened into the homestretch and finished wearing the winner down steadily. NAUGHTY, rated back of the pacemaker, threatened strongly midway of the turn, but tired badly in the drive.

SIXTH RACE—One mile. Purse, $1,200; allowance. The Wildwood. For 4-year-olds and upward. Went to post at 5:01. Off at 5:04½. Start good. Won driving; place, same. Winner, Mrs. W. Plunket Stewart's ch. g. (4), by Sun Edwin—Laughing Lady. Trained by George M. Odom. Value to winner, $850; second, $200; third, $100; fourth, $50. Time, 1:37 1-5.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LAUGHING SUN	(Merritt)	108	1	1	1½	1hd	1h	1½	1h	$1.90
COEQUEL	(Kastner)	100	4	2	3½	2½	2h	2h	1½	1.75
OLD STORY	(Westrope)	108	3	4	2h	3h	3h	3h	3h	4.00
POT AU BROOMS	(J. Renick)	104	5	5	5	5	4h	4½	4h	6.15
BIRD FLOWER	(Meade)	105	3	3	2h	4h	5	5	5	8.35

Two-dollar mutuels paid—LAUGHING SUN, $5.80, $2.90, $2.20; COEQUEL, $2.90, $2.20; STORY, $2.60.

LAUGHING SUN, outran his field into the backstretch, went along under steadying restraint while setting a swift pace, responded strongly when forced to a drive in the last five-sixteenths and outlasted COEQUEL under a hard drive. COEQUEL raced in

The Washington Post

SEC Reports $100,000,000 Gifts in Stock

James Simpson, Chicago, Gives 99,000 Shares of Marshall Field.

By the Associated Press.

New reports to the securities commission today brought to $100,000,000 the total of securities gifts made by corporation officers and large stockholders in advance of higher gift taxes that went into effect January 1, 1936.

The reports were made public in a supplemental summary for December and previous months. They showed some $7,000,000 in gifts in December, and about $8,000,000 more in preceding months. About $85,000,000 had been reported previously.

December stood out as the peak month in the flood of gifts which began in early summer when the President and Congress began work on the tax program now in effect. Nearly $30,000,000 was given away in that month.

Simpson Gift.

Among the larger donations in today's reports was one of $1,500,000 by James Simpson, of Chicago, consisting of 99,000 common shares of Marshall Field & Co. common stock. Simpson gave the stock last August.

G. M. Moffett, of New York, gave about $1,150,000 in 15,000 common shares of corn products refining company, also in August, and Theodore H. Kirk, Winston-Salem, N. C., received $1,160,000 in 20,200 B common shares of R. J. Reynolds Tobacco Co.

R. B. Robertson, sr., Asheville, N. C., 2,100 shares of Champion Paper Fibre Co. common stock.

Securities commission regulations merely require officers and large stockholders to report gifts or receipts. They do not require the name of the second party to the transaction, donor or donee, as the case may be.

Treaty Increases Trade With Canada

Ottawa, Feb. 25 (AP).—Canadian imports from the United States during the first month of operation of the new trade agreement increased by $3,128,000 over January, 1935, it was announced today.

The Dominion, too, used the wider trade channels to ship goods valued at $20,130,000 to the States, as against $17,529,000 in January of last year. The total of imports from the south was $26,285,000.

Com. Solvents Profit Highest Since 1930

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Commercial Solvents Corporation, Baltimore, manufacturer of commercial and beverage alcohol and other chemicals, reported today its 1935 earnings were the highest since 1930.

Net profit last year amounted to $2,702,092 after charges, equal to $1.20 a capital share, compared with $2,346,237, or 89 cents a share, in the previous year.

The Day's Movements In Leading Markets

Stocks.	Tues.	Mon.
Advances	112	219
Declines	673	483
Unchanged	133	206
Total issue	918	907

Lower on heavy selling near close; volume, 2,391,600.

Bonds.

Decline in sympathy with stocks; transfers, $14,661,000.

Curb.

Mostly lower under pressure of sales; turnover, 479,000.

Commodities.

Wheat firm; cotton and sugar lower; coffee unchanged.

Exchange.

Steady; Great Britain, $4.99 1/4; France, 6.67 1/2 cents.

Cotton Declines Further on Sales

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—A further decline in cotton today was attributed to continued liquidation and scattered selling which seemed to be coming partly from Wall street sources. May sold off to 10.63 and closed at 10.66, with the general market closing at net declines of 6 to 18 points.

Futures	Price	Range.	
	High	Low	Last
March	11.19	11.07	11.10
May	10.78	10.63	10.66-67
July	10.45	10.26	10.27-28
October	10.07	9.86	9.88-89
December	10.07	9.87	9.87-89
January	10.12	9.94	*9.92

Spot quiet; middling 11.25.
*Nominal.

Cottonseed Oil.

Bleachable cottonseed oil was weak, at new low levels for the season under renewed liquidation promoted by the weakness of cotton and easier crude postilion. Final prices were 18 to 25 points net lower. Sales, 159 contracts. Bleachable spot nominal; March closed, 9.16; May, 9.30; July, 9.37; September, 9.36.

$50,000,000 Bills 1.9 Times Subscribed

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau announces that the tenders for $50,000,000, or thereabouts, of 273-day Treasury bills, dated February 26, 1936, and maturing November 25, 1936, which were offered on February 21, were opened at the Federal Reserve banks on Monday.

The total amount applied for was $98,970,000, and the accepted bids ranged in price from 99.950, equivalent to a rate of about 0.066 per cent per annum, to 99.939, equivalent to a rate of about 0.080 per cent per annum, on a bank discount basis.

Pure Oil Co. Plans $750,000 Expansion

Toledo, Ohio, Feb. 25 (AP).—A $270,000 program of expansion at the Pure Oil Co. Refinery here was announced today.

The program includes construction of a combination topping, cracking and reforming plant under a process designed especially to operate on the Michigan Crude Oil now coming by pipeline from the Mount Pleasant, Mich., district to Toledo. The pipeline was put in operation last week.

1935 Imports Of Diamonds Increase 57%

Jewelry Trade Continues Marked Expansion of Last Year.

New York, Feb. 25.—Even though distribution of jewelry in 1935 was substantially larger than in the year preceding, marking the second successive annual increase, the widening consumer interest indicates an extension of the progress in 1936, according to Dun & Bradstreet today. The current year has opened with a definite trend toward the better qualities of merchandise in novelty jewelry, watches, silverware and diamonds. The strong comeback of the latter, in the face of rising prices resulted in imports of polished diamonds last year gaining 57 per cent over 1934, but were only about 30 per cent of the 1929 total.

With the rate of stock turnover ranging from 2.03 to 4.01, as against an average of 1.86 for 1934, most of the retailers were able to strengthen their financial positions, and some recorded a profit for the first year since 1929. Based on the orders already booked by manufacturers and the commitments received by wholesalers, trade estimates have set 1936 retail volume of jewelry, silverware, clocks, and watches at $298,000,000, or an increase of about 25 per cent over the 1935 sales of $238,00,000, which represented an advance of around 30 per cent from the 1934 total.

While most of the manufacturers at the beginning of the year adopted schedules that exceeded the 1935 comparatives, the silverware division was hampered in making forward plans, because of the uncertainty regarding the probable trend of silver bullion quotations. Covering of spring requirements, as a whole, has been more generous by 20 to 25 per cent than a year ago, with retailers displaying more willingness to buy merchandise, instead of requesting it on consignment.

Securities Averages.

	Stocks. 50 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	90 Tl.
Yesterday	135.6	53.1	87.9	114.5
Previous day	138.2	54.6	89.1	116.6
Week ago	138.7	53.6	90.5	117.1
Month ago	130.8	47.8	89.9	110.8
Year ago	85.3	32.0	43.0	69.6
Two years ago	95.4	48.9	76.6	84.9
High, 1935	127.9	45.3	84.8	106.9
Low, 1935	78.6	28.6	39.5	64.0
High, 1934	105.0	54.3	90.3	93.8
Low, 1934	76.0	34.1	47.1	66.4

	Bonds. 20 Inds.	20 RRs.	20 Util.	60 Tl.
Yesterday	93.1	94.2	104.8	97.3
Previous day	93.4	95.4	104.9	97.9
Week ago	93.1	94.4	105.0	97.5
Month ago	92.7	90.8	105.2	96.2
Year ago	86.7	78.3	94.0	86.3
Two years ago	79.6	85.3	86.1	83.6
High, 1935	91.5	86.4	103.6	93.1
Low, 1935	83.6	71.0	89.3	83.0
High, 1934	85.9	90.0	90.6	88.1
Low, 1934	72.6	74.1	77.2	74.8

(1926 averages equals 100.)

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Steel Prices Unchanged.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Steel prices unchanged.

The Market

By Carlton A. Shively, A Special Correspondent.

Stocks Shaken Down by Outburst of Selling in Last Hour of Trading.

New York, Feb. 25.—Stocks were shaken out of their morning sluggishness by a sharp, if short, selling attack around the beginning of the last hour. Before that time the market had continued to drift, with the majority of stocks losing a little. The crisis of the selling was reached after a half hour of activity, but the flurry was enough to rake off as much as 5 points from many of the leader and, in spite of a covering movement before the close, the market showed plainly the effects of the wakening blows. Turnover in stocks, in spite of the heavy sales for a short while, failed to reach 2,500,000 shares. Government bonds were weaker in anticipation of new loans. Foreign exchanges were dull on the holiday abroad.

Speculation in stocks continued without benefit of any stimulus from the inflation side, or without any direct new evidence of consistency in the recent change of heart among new dealers in favor of a sounder fiscal policy. Possibly the preparations of the Treasury for a huge new borrowing operation next month is having some reassuring effect—a sort of guaranty that no currency didoes will be cut for at least another month or so.

Who Causes Speculation?

Meanwhile, another arm of the Government, the SEC, is doing a little frowning at speculative activities on the Stock Exchange. Chairman Landis in an address a few days ago revealed a philosophy of markets that to the outsider seems to rest on a queer assortment of bricks. He would make the public investment conscious, which is all right in theory, and he deplored the rush of money into common stocks and the attempt recently to anticipate a decision of the Supreme Court.

While he was about it the SEC chairman might have cleared up some apparent inconsistencies between his efforts to water down speculation and to divert money from stocks into bonds, for example, and the policy pursued by other new dealers from the beginning of the present Administration to fill the air with uncertainties over the future of investments, and more particularly of the dollar. The weird fiscal policies of the Government—the floating dollar and the unbalanced budget—have forced investors willy nilly to become speculators if they were to take even the most elementary precautions to keep off the dole and old-age pension rolls.

New Deal Gambling.

The same thing has been, and still is, true of legitimate business enterprise. New Deal policy has made of it a hazardous speculation, what with uncertain money, taxation prospects, jail sentences for violation of bureaucratic rulings, and the constant shifting of schemes of the brainbusters. Investors and businessmen throughout the land will be deeply grateful to Chairman Landis if he can arrange matters so that a little security can crowd out some of the chance in their lives.

When the bear speculation hit the market with force enough to precipitate unloading by the longs it quickly brought losses of 2 to 5 points in a long list of stocks. Among the issues to fall the heaviest were: Air Reduction, American Chain, American Chicle, Anaconda Wire, Atlantic Gulf, Case, Chrysler, Cluett, Coca-Cola, Corn Products, duPont, Fidelity Phenix, Fairbanks, Morse, Greyhound, Johns Manville, St. Joseph Lead, Texas Gulf Sulphur, Westinghouse and Yale & Towne.

Stocks which had moved against the trend in the earlier trading were rather few. Included in the list were B. Q. T. common and preferred, Holly Sugar, Fajardo, International Business Machines, Cutler Hammer, Philadelphia Rapid Transit, and Lehigh Portland Cement common and preferred. As a group the mail orders moved up most of the day on reports of good orders. Rails were irregular from the start. National Dairy made a new high on a gain of a point. Frisco was a neglected rail to come forward and sell at a new high price on large volume. Steel and metal stocks were among the hardest hit.

Fiscal Policy.

More than anything else, the fiscal policy of the Administration, along with its multitude of spending parties, has been responsible for the bewilderment of the general investor and the pouring of money into stocks as a protection against inflation. By no means has all the speculation come about merely through the desire to swing along with the market for temporary gains. Moreover, what has gone into stocks has stayed in because, in large measure, the heavy taxe on capital gains have kept it there even when at times it looked as though the financial skies were clearing.

Landis was saddened by the speculative activity last week that accompanied the Supreme Court decision on TVA. Even that revealed far less the speculative spirit than it did the fact that by passing so much doubtful legislation the courts have necessarily become the center of "outguessing," as the SEC chairman puts it. It has been the fault of neither the court nor of speculators that the markets on Mondays have been so frequently on the verge of serious breakdowns.

Explanations.

What the trader will read apropos the break in the market: Healthy reaction, much needed shakeout, necessary technical correction, air pockets uncovered, thin markets shown for some stocks, weak holders eliminated, topheavy position, undigested purchases, and short covering rally to follow.

Bank Loans Decline.

Figures of the reporting member banks in 101 leading cities again were somewhat distorted by correction of an error which, in the statement for February 12, made miscellaneous and commercial loans $5,000,000 too low and the loans on securities to others than banks $5,000,000 too high. The error covered the Chicago district. With the correction, miscellaneous and commercial loans were down $15,000,000 on February 19, compared with February 12. Government direct obligations rose $9,000,000 last week, other securities $13,000,000 and reserve $31,000,000. Demand deposits adjusted were $51,000,000 higher, Government deposits $23,000,000 lower, domestic bank deposits $44,000,000 higher and foreign bank deposits $5,000,000 lower. Loans on real estate were up $8,000,000, mainly in New York. The rise in real estate loans suggests bank purchasing of mortgages. Other loan figures of the reporting banks were not changed significantly.

Deflating.

With suspension from the stock exchange because of no apparent value for the shares, Pierce Oil common is kicking around the over-the-counter market at nominal quotations of 12½ cents bid, 50 cents asked, compared with $2.25 high and $1.50 last price this year on the exchange.

Am. Woolen Co. Sales Largest In Nine Years

$2,740,599 Profit in 1935 Against 1934 Loss of $5,458,495.

New York, Feb. 25.—Revealing its sales figures for the first time, American Woolen Co., Inc., in its pamphlet report for the year 1935, shows that net sales for the period amounted to $70,317,233, compared with $48,711,188 for the year 1934—an increase of $21,606,045, or 44.35 per cent. Total yardage sold was the greatest of any year since 1927.

Gross profits for 1935 amounted to $5,110,145, compared with a loss of $3,573,997 in the preceding year. After provision for depreciation of $1,913,567 and reserve for Federal income taxes of $455,979, net profit for the year amounted to $2,740,599 as compared with a net loss of $5,458,495 for the year 1934.

Net current assets at the end of 1935 were $37,938,300, compared with $35,102,370 at the close of the previous year. The company's expanded operations during the year resulted in an increase in inventories from $21,883,273 to $30,533,026, an increase in accounts receivable from $5,042,036 to $9,562,245 and a reduction in cash from $8,888,745 to $2,040,717.

"During the year consumer demand for woolen and worsted goods showed a steady improvement with the result that the company was able to increase its sales very substantially and that the operation of its mills was carried on at a high rate for the year," says Lionel J. Noah, president of the company, in his report to stockholders. "The high rate of operation was a material factor in the ability of the company to produce a profit on its sales. Wool prices strengthened from the middle of the year and wool was in a strong position at the close of the year."

Bankers' Acceptances Decline $12,810,630

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Bankers dollar acceptances outstanding January 31 totaled $384,146,874, compared with $396,957,504 on December 31, and $515,812,657 as of January 31, 1935, the American Acceptance Council reported today.

The decline of $12,810,630 during the month was in line with the seasonal movement and accounted for by retirement of warehouse acceptance credits.

New Quotation Method On Spot Cotton Prices

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The New York Cotton Exchange today changed its method of quoting spot cotton price fluctuations to hundredths of a cent per pound instead of twentieths of a cent previously employed.

The purpose of the move was to keep the price closer to a parity with the southern spot markets and with the sales prices for cotton being disposed of by the producers' pool.

Zenith Radio Sales 100% Over Last Year

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—Zenith Radio Corporation reports profits for the nine-month period ended January 31 totaled $1,015,966, before Federal taxes, exceeding earnings for any full year in the company's history except 1929. This compared with a loss of $90,631 in the corresponding period of the previous fiscal year.

Hugh Robertson, vice president, said volume of business so far in the fiscal year ended April 30 has shown a gain in excess of 100 per cent.

B. & O. Car Loadings.

Baltimore, Feb. 25.—Carloadings for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad for the week ended February 22, totaled 40,884, an increase of 1,607 cars loaded over the same week of last year.

Boston Wool Market.

Boston, Feb. 25 (AP) (U. S. Dept. of Agr.).—Trade was very quiet in the Boston wool market as scattered lots of odds and ends were sold, but there was no business of notable volume reported. Inquiries from manufacturers were reported no fewer than last week. Nominal quotations on domestic wools were unchanged. A little strictly combing 64s and finer Ohio and similar fleece wool was available and was firmly held at 34@36 cents in the grease, depending upon shrinkage and length of staple.

Treasury Certificates

(Reported by Chas. D. Barney & Co.)

Rate	Maturity	Bid	Offer
2¼	Apr. 15, 1936	100 26-32	100 28-32
1½	June 15, 1936	100 22-32	100 24-32
1¼	June 15, 1936	101 23-32	101 25-32
1¼	Aug. 1, 1936	101 4-32	101 6-32
2	Sept. 15, 1936	101 15-32	102 17-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	102 29-32	103 1-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1936	103 1-32	103 3-32
2¼	Feb. 15, 1937	103 13-32	103 15-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1937	103 25-32	103 27-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1937	104 22-32	104 24-32
2¼	June 15, 1938	105 19-32	105 21-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1938	105 19-32	105 21-32
2¼	Dec. 15, 1938	105 29-32	104 29-32
2¼	Mar. 15, 1939	104 27-32	104 29-32
2¼	Sept. 15, 1938	101 26-32	101 28-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1939	103 22-32	103 24-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1939	101 2-32	101 4-32
1½	June 15, 1940	101 22-32	101 24-32
1½	Mar. 15, 1940	101 3-32	101 5-32
1½	June 15, 1940	100 23-32	100 25-32
1½	Dec. 15, 1940		

Tobacco Markets.

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Baltimore, Md., Feb. 25.—MARYLAND—No receipts this past week increased to 118 hogsheads and basic remains unchanged. No change in the market. 750 hogsheads.

OHIO—No receipts, no sales.

OHIO—One hogshead, nondescript, 3@4; Maryland fine leaf nondescript, 10@36; good, common, 4@10; medium, 10@30; good, 20@40; fine red, 56. Seconds, common, 3@5; medium, 8@18; good to fine, 18@45. Ohio, fine and fine cured, common to medium, 4@8; good to fine, 8@18; spangles, common to medium, 7@20; good to fine, yellow 20@45. Pryor, N. C.—Unsound and badly mixed packages from 2 to 3 cents lower.

Stock in Warehouses.	Maryland	Ohio	Total
Stock, January 1	28,666	233	28,899
Receipts since	599	1	600
Totals	29,265	234	29,499
Delivered since	8,132	20	8,152
Stocks today	21,133	214	21,347
Sales—			
This week	750	71	750
Previously	1,628		1,629
Totals	2,378	1	2,379
Ground leaves to date 134.			

U. S. Treasury Receipts.

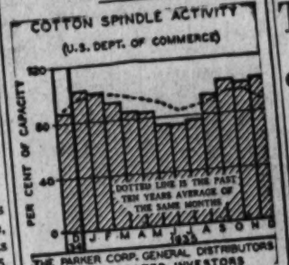
By the Associated Press.

The position of the Treasury February 21:

Receipts, $11,336,910.34; expenditures, $18,094,492.36; net balance, $1,621,773,509.04; customs receipts for the month, $24,030,507.08.

Receipts for the fiscal year (since July 1), $2,298,033,775.69; expenditures, $4,652,000,893.71, including $2,144,087,094.36 of the emergency expenditures; excess of expenditures, $2,353,967,217.02; gross debt, $30,504,997,091.83, a decrease of $304,16 under the previous day; gold assets, $10,160,492,588.44.

Cotton Textile Industry Spurts



Boston, Mass., Feb. 25.—The cotton textile industry ended 1935 with December cotton spindle activity 19 per cent greater than in December, 1934. During the first eight months of 1935 activity fell behind 1934, but the last four months ended with a spurt of activity. In spit of this increase, stocks of cotton cloth on hand in December were appreciably less than in December, 1934.

Wheat Advances On Crop Scare

Chicago, Feb. 25 (AP).—With the advent of the annual crop scare period uppermost as a market influence, wheat today made 1¼ cents a bushel maximum advance. For the first time this season, the new crop months, July and September, became the market leaders.

Wheat closed firm at the same as yesterday's finish to 1 cent higher; May, 99¼@99⅜; July, 90@90⅛; corn, ⅛ off to ¼ up; May, 60⅜; oats, ⅛ decline to ⅛ advance, and provisions varying from 17 cents setback to a rise of 2 cents.

Futures	Price Ranges. Open.	High	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
May	99⅛	99⅜	99⅛	99⅜
July	89½	90⅛	89½	90⅛
September	88⅞	89¼	88⅝	89⅛
Corn—				
May	60⅛	60⅜	60⅛	60⅜
July	60⅝	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜
September	60⅝	60⅝	60⅛	60⅜
Oats—				
May	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
July	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
September	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛
Rye—				
May	57	57⅛	56⅝	56⅝
July	56	56	56	56
September	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛
Barley—				
May	43½	43½	43½	43½
Lard—				
March	10.55	10.57	10.55	10.57
May	10.70	10.70	10.65	10.67
July	10.65	10.65	10.60	10.60
September	10.42	10.42	10.40	10.40

Cash Grain Prices.

WHEAT—No sales reported.
CORN—No. 5 mixed, 55⅛@56½; No. 4 yellow, 57⅛@58½.
OATS—No. 3 white, 29½@32; sample grade, 23½@27.
SOY BEANS—No. 3 yellow, 84.
BARLEY—Actual sales, 72; nominal feed, 30@45; malting, 50@86.
TIMOTHY SEED—3.00 cwt.
CLOVER SEED—12.00@19.50 cwt.

P. R. R. Freight Income Shows Large Gain

Philadelphia, Feb. 25.—Pennsylvania Railroad reports for January net operating railway income of $5,334,211, an increase of $471,601 over January a year ago. Operating expenses, which were $3,150,903 for the month, were $25,074,937 higher than in January 1934.

Operating revenues, which were $32,921,236, increased $3,881,169, to which freight revenue made the largest contribution with a gain of $3,041,296 for the month.

Borden Dissolves Four Subsidiaries

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—The Borden Co. has dissolved its four major sub-holding companies, Borden's Food Products Co., Inc., Borden's Dairy Products Co., Inc., Borden's Ice Cream & Milk Co., Inc., and Borden's Cheese & Products Co., Inc., according to a notice sent by the company to the stock exchange. The Borden Co. also has commenced the operation of the business of 37 smaller subsidiary companies which have been or will be immediately dissolved.

Oil Output Lower.

Tulsa, Okla., Feb. 25 (AP).—Daily average crude oil production in the United States for the week ending February 22 was 2,782,223 barrels, a decrease of 4,558 barrels from the previous week, the Oil and Gas Journal reports.

Business Failures Rise.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Business failures in the United States for the week ended February 20 totaled 210 against 194 in the like period last year and 278 in the like period last week, Dun & Bradstreet report.

U. S. Silver Receipts.

The Treasury announces the following receipts of silver, in fine ounces:

Receipts of silver by the mints and assay offices:

(Under executive proclamation of December 21, 1933, as amended.

Week ended February 21, 1936:	
Philadelphia	795,127.67
San Francisco	438,625.99
Denver	8,275.44
Total for week ended February 21, 1936	1,242,028.22
Total receipts through February 21, 1936	67,987,138.63

Silver transferred to United States Mints: (Under executive proclamation of August 9, 1934.)

Week ended February 21, 1936:	
Philadelphia	2,857.00
New York	2,850.30
San Francisco	18,541.00
Denver	710.62
New Orleans	231.79
Total for week ended February 21, 1936	25,990.71
Total receipts through February 21, 1936	112,657,236.90

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44½.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44½.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4@4⅛; three month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 140s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $35.20.)

New York silver quiet, 44⅞ cents.) lower at 19¾d. (U. S. equivalent 44.47 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 69 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 75.85. Exchange on London 74.88. The dollar was quoted at 14.98.

Losses Drive U. S. Steel Corp. To New Plans

65% Control of Nation's Output in 1901 Has Dropped to 38%.

New York, Feb. 25.—A continued loss of its markets and the poorest depression earnings of any major steel company have forced the United States Steel Corporation into a sweeping reversal of many of its past policies and the adoption of a new five-point program, according to a critical review of the company published today in the March issue of Fortune.

Tracing its past history, Fortune points out that United States Steel has slipped from a position in which it controlled 65 per cent of the country's steel output in 1901 to only 38 per cent of the Nation's capacity today. Earnings which average 12 per cent in the first ten years of its corporate existence have dropped to an average of 2.8 per cent for the past ten years, which include the 1927-1929 boom. Not even a return to Coolidge prosperity would restore old-time earnings to United States Steel, according to Fortune, which lays the blame for the huge company's moribund condition squarely at the doorstep of past management.

Taylor's Achievements.

The article outlines the new policies effecting financing, operations, sales, organization and personnel, with which Chairman Myron Taylor is bolstering the corporation.

Financially, says Fortune, Chairman Taylor already has scored an unqualified success. At the height of the bull market he retired $265,000,000 of the corporation's bonds and $45,000,000 of its subsidiaries', thus reducing interest charges from $24,000,000 (1928) to $5,000,000 (1934). In operations, sales, organization and personnel a start has been made with large sums being spent on plant improvement, with the forming of joint organizations to sell the corporation's whole line of products, the merger of Carnegie Steel and Illinois Steel, and the addition of younger men in many key positions.

But, says Fortune, "the corporation stands at a crucial, perhaps a decisive, moment in its history. If its present efforts to change are not successful the corporation will continue to exist. But it will not make money for its stockholders, it will not pay good wages to its employes and it will not produce steel cheaply for the Nation."

The article goes on to point out that the basic weakness of U. S. Steel, which is the largest industrial company in the world, is its very size. "When the elder Morgan gathered 65 per cent of the steel industry into one incredibly powerful company he would have been angry indeed if some pip-squeak of an economist had told him that he had created a corporation too big and too powerful for its own good. Yet such would have been no more than the truth. The trouble with the U. S. Steel Corporation is that, as stated: It has been too big too long."

Business on Coast Largest Since 1931

San Francisco, Feb. 25.—Western business opened the current year with a continuation into new high ground, according to the Bank of America Business Review. The bank's index of Far Western business stood at 74.4 in January, an increase of 9.5 points, or 14 per cent over January of last year.

The January index figure was the highest mark reached since September of 1931. The index is computed on the basis of carloadings, electric power production, and bank debits.

Call Carl, Inc., Election.

At the annual stockholders meeting of Call Carl, Inc., the following directors were reelected: Chapin B. Bauman, Joseph A. Burkart, Herman F. Carl, Edmund O. Carl, Louis C. Carl, Frederick Carl, James E. Carl, and Elliot H. Thomson. Dr. Smith and Elliot H. Thomson. Directors elected the following officers: President, Herman F. Carl; vice president and general manager, Edmund O. Carl; secretary-treasurer, Louis C. Carl; attorney, Chapin B. Bauman; counsel, Joseph A. Burkart.

Money Markets

Foreign Exchange.

New York, Feb. 25 (AP).—Foreign exchange steady; Great Britain in dollars, others in cents.

Great Britain—Demand, 4.99½; cables, 4.99½; 60 day bills, 4.98⅝; cables, 4.87⅛.	
France—Demand, 6.67⅛; cables, 6.67⅛.	
Demand Rates.	
Italy	17.04
Belgium	16.63
Germany	40.65
Finland	2.23
Switzerland	33.03
Spain	13.84
Portugal	4.54⅜
Greece	19.15
Czechoslovak	4.90
Yugoslavia	2.32
Austria	19.05
Hungary	20.85
Rumania	50
Argentina	33.30
Brazil	8.39
Tokyo	29.18
Shanghai	30.30
Hongkong	29.10
Mexico City	27.35
Montreal	100.09⅝
New York Montreal	99.90⅜

*Nominal.

New York.

Call money steady; ¾ per cent all days; prime commercial paper ¾ per cent; time loans steady; 60-days-6 months 1 per cent; bankers' acceptances offered at ¾ per cent; rediscount rate, New York Reserve Bank, 1½ per cent.

Bar silver quiet and unchanged at 44½.

London.

Money ½ per cent. Discount rates, short bills 4@4⅛; three month bills, ⅝ per cent.

Bar gold declined 2 pence to 140s 10d. (U. S. equivalent $35.20.)

New York silver quiet, 44⅞ cents.) lower at 19¾d. (U. S. equivalent 44.47 cents.)

Paris.

Three per cent rentes 69 francs 40 centimes; 4½ per cent rentes 75.85. Exchange on London 74.88. The dollar was quoted at 14.98.

Transactions on N. Y. Bond Market

Range of United States Government Issues

By the Associated Press.

Total bond sales yesterday, $14,661,000; previous day, $12,680,000; week ago, $16,724,000; year ago, $13,592,000; two years ago, $12,793,000; January 1 to date, $791,837,000; year ago, $530,959,000; two years ago, $814,591,000.

(Sales in $1,000. Dollars and 32ds.)

1936 High	1936 Low	Feb. 25 Sales		High	Low	Close	Net chge.	Bid	Asked	Yield
116.22	115.3	5	Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	116.20	116.20	116.20	+ .1	116.20	116.22	2.58
107	106.24	4	Treasury 3½s, 1943-'45	106.28	106.27	106.28	+ .1	106.27	106.29	2.26
112.12	109	1	Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	110.14	110.14	110.14	— .2	112.9	112.12	2.43
110.19	109	1	Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	107.13	107.12	107.13	— .3	110.13	110.16	2.56
107.16	106.17	3	Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	108.20	108.19	108.19	— .3	108.21	107.15	2.26
108.22	108	2	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	108.22	108.22	108.22	+ .1	108.21	108.21	1.58
108.28	108	18	Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43 March	106.14	106.12	106.14	+ .2	108.20	108.21	1.97
108.18	105.13	9	Treasury 3¼s, 1941	104.30	104.27	104.27	+ .3	106.13	106.16	2.36
104.31	103.24	31	Treasury 3¼s, 1944-'46	104.28	104.25	104.25	+ .3	104.27	104.29	2.57
104.30	103.19	233	Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	103.30	103.27	103.30	+ .3	104.27	104.29	2.70
104.3	103.29	60	Treasury 3¼s, 1949-'52	103.18	103.16	103.17	— .1	103.29	103.30	2.56
103.23	102.20	29	Treasury 3s, 1946-'48	100.20	100.20	100.20	+ .1	100.29	101	2.72
101.2	100	53	Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	100/31		102		101.31	102	2.81
102.4	100.31	20	Treasury 2¾s, 1945-'47	102	101.2	101.3	— .1	101	101.3	2.85
101.4	100.18	8	Treasury 2¼s, 1948-'51	101.30	101.30	101.30	— .1	101.22	101.22	2.73
101.2	101.20	28	Federal Farm Mtg 2¾s, 1942-'47	102.18	102.18	102.18	— .1	102		2.76
102.4	100.31	20	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1947	102	101.18	101.18	+ .4	101.24	101.25	2.57
101.4	100.18	1	Federal Farm Mtg 3s, 1949	101.25		100.18		100.18	100.19	2.13
102.24	101.20	28	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1952	100.20	100.16	100.19		100.19	100.20	
102.24	100.26	35	Home Own Loan 2¾s, 1939-'49	100.20	100.16	100.20	+ .1			
101.25	100.17	54	Home Own Loan 2¼s, G, 1942-'44							
100.20	99.16	93								
100.20	99.17	93								

XIN—Ex interest. CT—Certificates.

Dow-Jones Bonds.

By the United Press.

40 bonds	102.74
10 1st rails	110.46
10 2d rails	87.51
10 utilities	106.70
Unchanged.	106.30

Local Stocks

(Furnished by W. B. Hibbs & Co.)

Sales After Call.
Mergenthaler Linotype, 5 at 47.
Riggs Bank pf, 10 at 104, 10 at 104.
Wash. Ry. & Elec. 4s, 500 at 106.
Columbia Country Club, 5½s, $1,000 at 105.

Notice—This exchange adjourned out of respect to the memory of Mr. C. C. Glover, sr., who died today, February 25, 1936.

Bonds.

Public Utility.

	Bid.	Asked.
Amer Tel & Tel 4½s	117½	
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s	109⅛	84
Anacostia & Pot 5s	107	110
Ana & Pot Guar 5s	107	
C & P Tel of Va 5s	91	95
Capital Traction R R 5s	90	88
City & Suburban 5s	85	
Georgetown Gas 1st 5s	114	
Pot Elec Pow Conv 5s	100¼	
Potomac Electric 6s	106½	
Wash Gas 5s 1958	103¾	
Wash Gas 5s 1960	116⅛	
Wash Gas 6s, series B	101⅜	
Wash Ry & Elec 4s	106	

Miscellaneous.

Barber & Ross, Inc., 6½s	100	
Chevy Chase Club 5½s	106	
Col Country Club 5½s	106	
W. M. Cold Storage 5s	98	

Stocks.

Public Utility.

Amer Tel & Tel (9)	174	14⅛
Capital Transit Co.	14	
N. & G. Steamboat (6)	85	
Pot Elec Pow 6% pf (6)	*106	*112⅜
Po El Po 5½% pf (5)	71	
Wash Gas Lt Co (2.60)	*350	114

Complete Transactions Yesterday on New York Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press.

Total stock sales yesterday, 2,391,600; previous day, 2,207,660; week ago, 3,529,701; year ago, 946,588; two years ago, 1,262,840; January 1 to date, 120,682,615; year ago, 32,309,851; two years ago, 110,684,109.

1935-36. High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
		A					
74¾	51	Acme Stl (2½a)	1	71½	71½	71½	+ ¾
13⅝	4¼	Adams Exp (.10g)	5	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
7	3	Adams-Millis (2)	3	34	34	34	— ½
25	8	Addressog (.60)	22	24	22¾	24	+ 1⅝
21½	1⅛	Advance Rume	16	3	2⅞	2⅞	
8½	6½	Affiliat Prod (.60)	9	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	
194	104⅜	Air Reduc (3a)	2	182½	182½	182½	— 2½
3⅝		Air-Way El Ap	21	3½	2⅞	3	
20¼	13¼	Alaska Jun (.60a)	15	15½	15¾	15¾	— ⅛
4⅝		Alleghany	82	4¼	3⅞	4	
29½	12	Allegheny pf	1	27	27	27	2
29½	12	Alleg pf $30 ww	14	28½	28	28½	
29½	2	Alleg pf $40 ww	3	28¼	27¼	27¼	— 1⅝
45½	6⅝	Alleg pr pf	10	41½	40	40¼	— 1¼
39¼	21	Alleg Steel (1)	2	37½	36½	36½	— ⅝
173	125	Allied Chem & Dye (6)	23	170	167¾	170	+ 2
12⅝	4	Allied Mills (⅛e)	13	25½	24¾	25	— ½
9	3⅛	Allied Stra	59	7¾	7½	7½	— ¼
75¼	40	Allied St pf (5)	3	73¼	73¼	73¼	— ¼
47¼	12	Allis-Ch Mfg	24	44	41⅝	42½	— 2
23¾	14	Alpha Port Cem (1)	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
5⅜	2¼	Amal Lea	7	4¾	4½	4½	— ¼
47½	26	Amal Lea pf (1k)	3	42	40	40	— 2
87	48⅛	Amerada (2)	9	87½	84½	85	+ ⅜
63¼	32	Am Ag Ch Del (2)	3	60½	60½	60½	+ ½
47⅜	13¼	Am Bank Note (½g)	8	43½	42½	42½	
80⅜	21	Am Brake Shoe (1a)	3	80¾	49¾	49¾	1
132½	119	Am Br Shoe pf (7)	1	129	129	129	— 1
149⅜	110	Am Can (4a)	26	118	116	117½	+ ⅜
41	10	Am Car & Fdy	32	39⅛	38⅛	39⅛	
73¼	25½	Am Car & F pf	3	70½	70	70	3
44⅝	8	Am Chain	25	41	39½	39½	— 2¼
96	56	Am Chicle (3a)	3	93½	93½	93½	— 1½
13⅜	2¾	Am Colortype	3	12¼	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅜
35¾	22½	Am Coml Alco	30	30½	28¾	29½	— 1¼
24⅜	6½	Am Crystal Sug	60	24½	22½	23	
94	72	Am Crys S 6% pf (6)	30	92½	92½	92½	— ½
3⅛	¾	Am Encaus Til	7	2¾	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
14⅝	2¾	Am Europ	2	12½	12½	12½	— ¼
9¾	2	Am & For Pow	30	7¾	7¾	7¾	— ⅛
38¼	12	Am & F P 1$ pf	2	30¾	30½	30½	— 1½
43	14	Am & F P 2 pf	3	36¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅝
17⅜	3⅛	Am & F P 2 pf	4	14¾	14¼	14¼	
8¼	3	Am Hide & Lea	3	9½	9	9	
46	22	Am Hi & L pf (3)	3	43	41½	41½	
39¼	20½	Am Home Pr (2.40)	13	38	37¼	37¼	
4⅛	1⅞	Am Ice	26	4¼	4	4	
37¾	14¼	Am Ice pf (½g)	3	21	20¾	20¾	
12⅜	4½	Am Internat	23	11½	11	11⅜	— ⅛
39	9	Am Locomotive	33	35⅛	33¾	34	— 1
93	32	Am Loco pf	2	93	92¾	92¾	— ¼
33¼	18½	Am M & Fdy (.80)	8	26	25½	25½	
15	4¼	Am M & Met	12	14⅜	13⅜	13½	— ⅛
38¾	15¾	Am Metal	12	34⅜	33¾	33¾	
133	123	Am Met 6% pf (4k)	1	128¾	128¾	128¾	+ 1¾
39¼	24	Am News (1.80)	1	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	— ⅛
11¾	1¼	Am Row & Lt	3	8¼	8	8	
58¼	10¾	Am Rad & St S	12	46¾	44	45	— 1
24⅜	10¾	Am P&L $5 pf (.31¼k)	15	39⅞	38	38	— 1
47	18⅛	Am P&L $6 pf (.37½k)	11	44½	43¾	44¼	+ ⅛
48¾	36½	Am P&L $7 pf (.43¾k)	1	44¾	44¼	44¼	— ⅛
100	90	Am Rad & St S	1	98½	98½	98½	+ ½
71½	33	Am Rolling (3)	1	70½	70½	70½	— ½
11½	3⅜	Brunswick-Bal	15	10¾	10¼	10¼	— ⅜
14¼	4¼	Bucyrus-Erie	3	13½	12¾	12¾	— ⅝
20½	8½	Bucy-E cvt pf	8	18½	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
21½	8½	Budd Mfg	11	17⅞	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
3¼	1	Budd Mfr rts	27	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
14⅜	2½	Budd Wheel	56	12¾	12¼	12⅜	— ⅛
31½	8¼	Bullard Co	6	27½	26¾	26¾	— ⅝
19	3¾	Bulova Watch	13	18¾	17⅞	18	— ⅛
3⅜		Burns Bros A	1	32	32	32	
33¼	13¼	Burr Ad Mach (.80)	28	31½	30¾	31	
5⅝	1	Bush Term	4	4¾	4¾	4¾	— ⅛
18⅛	5¼	Bush T 7% deb	1	13	13	13	— ⅛
23½	10	Bush T Bldg pf ctf	90	19	19	19	— 1¼
4½	1⅜	Butte Cop & Z	6	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	— ⅛
3⅝	⅜	Butterick	20	2	1⅞	2	— ⅛
25¼	11¾	Byers Co	17	23½	22¼	22½	— ⅝
74	32	Byers Co pf	10	69	69	69	— 2
		C					
42¼	30½	Calif Pac (1½)	7	35¾	35½	35½	— ¼
1⅞	¾	Callahan Z-Ld	18	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	— ⅛
8	2½	Calumet & Hec	37	8⅜	8	8	
35¾	27½	Campbell Wy (1a)	22	34	32½	32¾	— 1¼
17⅜	8¼	Can D G Ale	6	14	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
46	16¼	Canada Pac	11	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	— ⅝
43½	30	Cann Mills (2)	11	39⅜	39	39	— ⅞
18½	4⅜	Cap Adm A	6	18	17⅜	17⅜	— ⅛
48¾	32½	Cap Adm pf A (3)	60	48⅝	48½	48½	— ⅛
100⅝	85	Carc & O stpd (5)	10	100¼	100¼	100¼	+ ¼
9⅝	7	Carriers & Gen (.20)	15	9	9	9	
118¾	45¾	Case (J I)	19	116½	112⅜	113	— 4¼
130	83½	Case (J I) pf (4)	40	128½	128	128½	+ ¼
71¾	35½	Caterpil Tract (½g)	20	70	68½	68½	— 1¾
35⅜	19½	Celanese	84	30	28½	29	— ⅝
31⅜	16¼	Celotex	14	28¾	28¼	28¾	— ⅛
29¼	22½	Cent Aguir (1½)	6	28¾	28¾	28¾	+ 1¼
62½	34	Cent R R N J	4	54	54	54	— 1
65⅜	39¾	Cerro de Pas (1a)	30	50¼	49¾	50¼	— ¼
16¾	3⅝	Certain-teed	18	15¼	14⅞	14⅞	— ⅜
		Chain Prod pf (6)	90	104	104	104	
61	37½	Ches & Ohio (2.80)	39	59¾	58⅛	58½	— 1
74½	36	Ches Corp (3)	5	70	70	70	— ½
3¼	1	Chi & E Ill	1	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
6¼	¼	Chi & E Ill pf	2	4¾	4¾	4¾	
5⅜	1¾	Chi & N W	47	4¼	4	4¼	— ⅛
12⅜	3⅜	Chi & N W pf	7	11½	10¾	10¾	— 1¼
2⅝	⅜	Chi Gt West	2	2½	2½	2½	
8⅛	1⅝	Chi Gt W pf	1	7	7	7	
135	29¼	Chi Mail Or (1½)	1	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼
3	⅝	Chi M St P&P	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	
5⅞	⅜	Chi M St P&P pf	23	5	4¾	4¾	
20⅜	4⅜	Chi Pneu T	6	18	17	17	— 1
56	20	Chi Pneu T pf	7	55½	55	55½	+ ½
2	¾	Chi Rk Is & P	6	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	
2⅞	1¼	C R I & P 6% pf	8	6¼	6¼	6¼	— ⅛
8	1⅝	C R I & P 7% pf	8	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ ⅛
25	25	Chick Cot Oil (2)	2	25	25	25½	— 1
11⅜	3½	Childs Co	12	10	9½	9½	— ⅜
32⅞	9	Chile Cop (½g)	10	30½	30¼	30¼	— 2
96½	31	Chrysler (1g)	274	97	94½	94⅝	— 2½
38⅝	15⅝	Con Gas (1)	37	20¾	33	33¼	
107	72½	Con Gas pf (5)	4	106¼	106	106¼	
6⅝	1½	Con Laundries	11	5⅝	5	5	— ⅛
15	6½	Con Oil (¼e)	98	14	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
11½	2½	Con R R Cuba pf	5	9	8¾	8¾	— ⅛
1¾	½	Con Text	37	1	1	1	
23½	19¾	Container Corp	9	22¾	22	22½	— ⅛
17¾	4½	Cont Bak A	70	17½	16½	16⅜	— 1
2¾	⅝	Cont Bak B	69	2½	2¼	2⅜	
77¼	48½	Cont Bak pf (4)	1	74½	74½	74½	
99¼	62¾	Con Can (3)	35	78	76¾	77¼	— ¼
23¾	7	Cont Diam Fib (1.05e)	6	21½	21½	21½	
46	28⅝	Cont Ins (1.20a)	6	44¾	43¾	43¾	— ⅝

Dow-Jones Averages

By the United Press.

New York, Feb. 25.—Dow-Jones averages:

Stocks—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net ch.
30 industrials	152.37	153.25	149.99	150.78	—1.96
20 rails	50.18	50.42	49.03	49.37	—1.04
20 utilities	37.13	37.30	37.13	37.68	+0.57

Transactions in stocks used in averages today:

Industrials	229,200
Rails	192,900
Utilities	123,800

Commodities Range

	Yesterday.	Prev. day.	Week ago.	Month ago.	Year ago.
Wheat (May)	99 ¼	99 ¼	97 ⅞	1.01⅝	97
Cotton, New York (March)	11.10	11.16	11.32	11.41	12.46
Corn, Chicago (May)	60 ⅝	60 ⅞	61 ⅝	60 ⅝	87 ½
Oats, Chicago (May)	28 ⅞	28 ⅝	29 ¼	28 ⅞	50 ⅜
Cattle, choice steers, Balto.	8.50	8.50	9.00	9.50	9.50
Hogs, choice, Balto.	11.00	11.15	11.80	11.15	9.60
Lambs, choice, Balto.	11.35	11.00	11.50	11.50	9.25
Eggs, special, New York	36	36	35	32 ½	27 ½
Butter, creamery, New York	36	36 ¼	38 ½	36	35 ½
Flour, New York	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.85	7.15
Coffee, New York	9 ½	9 ½	9 ⅝	9 ¼	10
Raw sugar, New York	3.40	3.40	3.30	3.35	2.97
Steel, bar, Pittsburgh	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.85	1.80
Rubber, New York	15.51	15.60	15.45	15.95	13.10
Pig iron, foundry	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50	19.50
Tin	47.75	47.50	47.75	46.25	49.20
Bar silver, New York	44 ¾	44 ¾	44 ¾	44 ¾	53 ⅛
Zinc, East St. Louis	4.85	4.85	4.85	4.85	3.70
Copper, electrolytic	9.50	9.50	9.50	9.25	9.00
Bar gold, London (5)	35.20	35.17	35.19	35.16	34.95
Lead, pig, New York	4.50	4.50	4.50	4.50	3.55

1935-36. High	Low	Name and Dividend Rate	Sales—Add 00	High	Low	Close	Ch'ge.
3¼	⅝	Cont Mot	58	3	2⅞	3	
38⅛	15¾	Cont Oil Del (¼g)	81	37⅛	35⅞	36¾	— ¼
69⅝	41⅝	Corn Exchange (3)	31	63⅝	63⅛	63¾	— ¼
78¾	60	Corn Prod (3)	35	77⅜	74	77	— 2
7⅜	4½	Coty	17	6⅜	6⅛	6⅛	
39⅜	35⅞	Cream of Wh (2)	4	37	37	37	
19⅜	11⅝	Crosley Rad (¼e)	8	17⅜	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
54¼	23½	Crown Cork (1)	50	54	44	46¾	— 1⅜
48	43½	Crown Cork pf (2.70)	2	47	47	47	+ ⅛
131	90½	Crown Zeller	14	9¼	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
41	14	Crucible Stl	15	38	37⅛	37⅝	— ⅛
111¼	47½	Crucible Stl pf (1k)	21	112	112	112	+ 1
2⅞	1	Cuba Co	1	2¾	2¾	2¾	— ⅛
97½	40½	Cuban-Am S pf	7.60	94	92	92	— 3
47⅞	37	Cudahy Pack (2½)	3	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	— ⅛
24¼	15	Curtis Pub	14	20	19½	19⅝	— ⅛
100¼	89½	Curtis Pub pf (7)	6	103½	103½	103½	— ½
6⅝	2	Curtiss-Wright	495	6⅜	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
17⅞	6¼	Curtiss-Wr A	162	16¼	15¼	15½	— ⅜
75	61	Cushman Is pf (8)	10	65	65	65	
66	16	Cutler-Ham (⅛g)	16	57½	56	56	+ ¼
70½	22¾	Deere & Co	113	69½	69	69¾	— 1⅝
31	19	Deere & Co pf (1.40)	2	29¾	29¾	29¾	
25¼	18⅞	Deisel-Wem-Gil (½a)	13	23⅜	22¼	22½	— 1
52	23½	Del & Hud	51	50¾	47⅝	48½	— 1¾
23	11	Del Lack & W	172	22⅜	20½	21¾	— 1¼
9	1½	Den & Rio G W pf	3	8	8	8	
153	65	Detroit Ed (4a)	8	150½	149	149	— 1½
57½	35½	Devoe & Ray A (2)	6	57½	55½	55½	— 1½
41	26½	Diamond Mat (¾g)	3	37⅜	37⅜	37½	
41¾	30⅝	Diam Mat pf (1¾a)	1	39	39	39	+ ⅜
38	13⅜	Dist Corp Seag	30	30¼	29½	30½	+ ⅝
52⅜	34½	Dome Mines (2)	4	47¾	47½	47½	— ¼
12⅝	6⅜	Dominion Strs	2	10¼	10¼	10¼	— ¼
75⅛	17½	Douglas Aire	97	69⅝	68	68¼	— 1½
17⅜	6⅝	Dresser B	2	16¾	16½	16½	— ⅛
8¼	2	Dunhill Int	7	7¾	7	7½	
19	12¾	Duplan Silk (1)	1	18½	16½	16⅝	— ⅜
150¼	146½	Du Pont de N (3.60) XD.	22	144	141⅝	141⅝	— 4¼
		E					
9⅞	3¾	Eastern Roll	8	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
165	141	East Kod pf (6)	50	164	162	164	+ 4
32½	16⅜	Eaton Mfg (1a)	12	31½	30¼	30½	— 1⅜
8⅜	5⅝	El & Mus (.24e)	34	7⅝	7	7	
41½	31⅛	El Auto L (.60g)	77	40⅛	40⅛	40⅛	— ⅛
114	107	El Auto L pf (7)	10	112½	112½	112½	
17⅜	3⅞	El Boat	101	14½	13⅞	13⅝	
12¼	1½	El Pow & Li	47	9	8⅝	8⅝	
49¾	2½	El P & L $6 pf	9	39½	38½	39	+
52½	3	El P & L $7 pf	23	44⅞	43⅝	44½	+ ⅛
58⅜	39	El Stor Bat (2)	4	52½	52½	52½	
1⅜	⅛	Elk Horn Coal	3	1	1	1	
4¼	⅞	Elk Horn C pf	4	2¾	2¾	2¾	
134	125½	End-Johnson pf (7)	1.30	130	130	130	+ ¾
12½	1½	Eng Pub Svc	2	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
88	14	Eng P S $5 pf	1	51	51	51	
62½	14½	Eng P S pf ww	1	56	55	55	
3	¼	Equit Off Bldg	1	6¾	6¾	6¾	— ⅛
17⅞	7⅛	Erie R R	200	16¾	15¾	15¾	— 1⅛
27⅜	3½	Erie 1 pf	5	26	24¼	24¼	— 2¼
19	6¼	Erie 2 pf	1	17⅜	17⅜	17⅜	— 1¼
15	10¾	Eureka Vac Cl (.80)	4	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅜
40⅜	15	Evans Prod (1)	33	31¼	31¼	31¼	— 2
6	2	Exchange Buff	1	4¾	4¾	4¾	
		F					
15	4	Fairbanks pf	1.30	12¼	12	12	
49¼	17	Fairbanks Mor	1.30	46⅛	43⅝	43⅝	— 2¾
151¼	115	Fairbanks M pf (6)	1	151¼	151¼	151¼	+ ¼
36⅜	33	Fajardo Sug	67	36¾	33	35⅝	+ ⅜
23⅞	5⅜	Fed Lt & Trac	6	20¼	19½	19⅝	— ⅜
97	49	Fed Lt & Trac pf (6)	1.90	94	93½	94	
72	40	Fed Min & Sm (.90)	2	70½	70½	70½	— 2½
11⅜	3¾	Fed Mot (.20e)	63	11½	10	10½	— ⅜
5⅝	2	Fed Screw	11	5¼	4⅞	4⅞	+ ⅛
5⅜		Fed Wat Svc A	13	3¾	3¾	3¾	
25	16¼	Federal D Strs (1)	5	23	21	21	— 1
49⅛	28½	Fid P Fire Ins (1.20a)	6	47¼	46	46	— 1½
25	16	Filene's Sons (1.20)	20	23½	23½	23½	+ ⅛
13⅜	7⅜	Firestone T & R (1.20)	11	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
104⅝	48½	Firest T & R pf (6)	1	101¾	101¾	101¾	
58⅞	44¾	First Nat Strs (2½)	3	45	44¾	44¾	
6½	2¼	Follansbee	18	6	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
40⅛	37¼	Food Mach (1)	7	39	38	38	
38⅜	9	Foster Wheel	1	36½	33½	33½	— 3¾
127	60¾	Foster Wheel pf	50	125½	122	122	— 3¾
36½	17½	Freeport Tex (1)	10	32¾	32½	32½	
132	112½	Freeport Tex pf (6)	1.10	130	128	130	+ 2
73	51	Fuller pf	1.20	74	71	71	— 2
52½	11¾	Fuller 2 pf	70	50	48	48	— 1½
		G					
6½	⅞	Gabriel A	14	5¼	5⅛	5⅛	— ⅛
18¾	7	Gamewell	40	15	15	15	— ⅛
63	32¾	Gen Am Trans (1¾)	9	55½	55	55½	
34¾	11¾	Gen Asphalt (¾e)	23	33¾	32¾	32¾	
14⅜	7⅜	Gen Bak (.60)	22	13¾	13½	13⅝	— ⅛
146	115	Gen Bak pf (8)	20	144	144	144	
11⅝	5½	Gen Cable	20	11¼	10⅞	11	— ⅛
15⅝	2	Gen Cable A	12	12	11¾	11¾	
33¾	4	Gen Cable pf	2	27¼	27¼	27¼	
95	19	Gen Cable pf	2	89⅜	89	89⅜	+
64¼	46½	Gen Cigar	8	55½	55	55½	+ ¼
37½	30	Gen Foods (1.80)	25	35¼	34½	34½	— ⅝
4⅜		Gen G & El A	105	2¼	2½	2¾	+
72½	59⅞	Gen Mills (3)	8	63⅜	63½	63½	
120½	116	Gen Mills pf (6)	60	119	118	119	+ 1
61½	36	Gen Mot (2)	302	59¾	58¼	58⅝	
120	107½	Gen Mot pf (5)	10	119¾	119¾	119¾	+
8⅜	3	Gen Out Adv	20	7¾	7¼	7¼	
32	10	Gen Out Adv A	5	28¼	27½	27½	
43½	17⅝	Gen Print Ink (½g)	3	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
6⅜	1½	Gen Pub Svc	13	4¾	4¾	4¾	
50	15⅝	Gen Ry Sig (1)	3	45¾	45¾	45¾	— 1
3⅞	¾	Gen Real & Ut	61	3¾	3½	3½	
43	14⅜	Gen Real & U pf	5	41½	38½	38½	— 2
43	16⅜	Gen Refract (½e)	25	42¾	41¼	42	
60½	14	Gen Stl Cast pf	40	52	51	52	— 1
19½	12	Gillette (1)	55	17⅞	17½	17½	— ⅛
93	70½	Gillette pf (5)	4	88	87½	87½	
8¾	2½	Glimbel Bros	11	7¾	7¾	7¾	
80¼	18	Glimbel pf	11	75	75	75	— 4
55½	23⅜	Glidden Co (2)	5	49¾	49	49	
7	1½	Gobel	12	7	6¾	6¾	
32	14⅜	Gold Dust (1.20)	68	21½	19⅞	20½	— 1
10¼	8¼	Goebel Brew (.20a)	43	9¼	9	9	
129	111½	Gold Dust pf (6)	13	115¾	115¾	115¾	— ¼
20¾	7½	Goodrich	60	18¼	17½	17⅝	— ⅛
97¾	40	Goodrich pf	8	93½	92¾	93¼	+ 1
25⅝	15⅝	Goodyear T & R	71	27¾	27	27½	+ ⅛
99¾	70	Goody T I pf (4)	1	95¼	94	94	— 1
72	⅛	Goth Silk Hos	1	10	10⅛	10⅛	
94½	20	Goth Silk H pf	10	86	86	86	
4¼	1⅛	Graham-Paige	280	4½	3¾	4	
13⅜	5¼	Granby Con M	13	10¾	10¾	10¾	
6¾	2¼	Grand Union	3	6	6	6	
35⅝	18⅛	Granite C Stl (1)	4	33¾	32½	32½	— 1⅛
38⅛	26	Grant (W T) (1)	5	29⅞	29¾	29¾	
20½	6¼	Gt Nor Ir Ore ctf (1g)	12	19½	18¾	18¾	— ⅝
4	1¾	Gt No Ry pf	87	23⅜	23	23⅜	— ⅛
34⅞	6⅝	Gt West Sug (2.40)	31	33¾	32½	33⅛	+ ⅛
55	21	Green (H L) (1a)	16	26¾	26	26	
80¼	20½	Greyhound	9	74¾	73	73	— ⅛
3½	1	Guantan Sug	18	3½	2⅞	2⅞	— ⅛
43½	19	Guantan Sug pf	20	35	35	35	
17⅞	4	Gulf Mob & N	6	16½	15½	15½	— 1⅛
45	12	Gulf Sta Stl	1	40¼	40¼	40¼	
108	48	Gulf Sta Stl pf (7k)	10	113	113	113	+ 2
8¾	4	Hall Print	34	8½	8¼	8¼	— ⅛
21½	6⅞	Hamil Watch	3	19¼	19	19	
41⅛	16	Harb-Walker (1a)	7	40¾	40¼	40¼	
14⅜	5¾	Hat Corp A	1	13¼	13¼	13¼	
7⅜	3⅛	Hayes Body	56	6	6	6	— ⅛
36½	11	Hercules Mot (1)	4	32¾	31⅞	31⅞	— ⅛
105½	71	Hercules Pow (3a)	3	103	100	100	— 2
81¾	13¼	Hershey Choc (3)	1	77¼	77¼	77¼	
119	104	Hersh cv pf (4a)	7	118	118	118	
34¾	22¾	Hiram Walker (½g)	14	33¾	33½	33½	
23⅛	16¾	Hiram Walker pf (1)	3	19	19	19	+ ⅛
44⅞	5¾	Holland F	4	40½	40¼	40¼	
6¾	4¼	Hollander	1	9½	9½	9½	
30¼	19¼	Holly Sug	91	28	26¾	28	+ ⅛
44¼	40⅞	Houd-Her A (2½)	5	43½	43½	43½	
31⅝	6½	Houd-Her B (1½)	54	30¼	29¼	29⅝	— ⅛
12⅛	6	Houston Oil	43	11¼	10⅝	10¾	— ⅛
60⅜	43	Howe Sound (3a)	12	52¾	52½	52¼	— ⅛
51⅛	23¾	Hudson & Man	9	51⅝	5	5	— ⅛
17⅝	16½	Hudson & M pf	9	15½	15	15	— ⅝
18½	6¼	Hudson Mot	77	17⅞	16¾	16¾	— 1⅛
3⅛		Hupp Mot	100	3¼	2⅞	3	
		I					
28¾	9½	Illinois Cent	100	26⅞	24⅝	25¼	— 1½
70	40	Ill Cent 1 1 (4)	1.10	68

Daily Legal Record

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DISTRICT SUPREME COURT.

Crump vs. Cobb. Attys., Kaufmann—Munson, Reyman.

Estate of Horace E. Niedomanski: rule.

In re George F. Niedomanski: rule.

Estate of Jerome Meyer; rule.

Estate of Anna K. Niedomanski.

Grace vs. Grace. Atty., Ryan, jr.

Pollard vs. Pollard: rule.

In re estate of Fred A. Ainsworth. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Wilson.

Viverette vs. Viverette: rule.

Metcalfe vs. Parker. Attys., Sanders, Child, Bobb & Wescott—Lemm & Brody.

Norman vs. Norman. Attys., Schaeffer—Hudson, Creyke.

Manuel vs. Manuel. Attys., Neumeister—Bonuan.

In re Dissolution of Lincoln Hall Association. Attys., Hamilton & Hamilton, Hayes & Hayes—Linkins.

Webb vs. Webb. Attys., Dickson—Sanders.

Burrell vs. Stockwood Inv. Co. et al. Attys., Hudson—Laskey, Broch, Cromlin & Lang.

Estate of Walter Wolf Bush. Attys., Canfield, Burkart—Howder.

Burg vs. Arms & Drury, Inc. et al. Attys., Bailey—Minor, Gatley & Drury.

Estate of Jane W. B. Moran. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—Devane, Quinn.

Brand vs. Sanitary Grocery Co., Inc. Attys., Reed—Prettyman. Seal. Set for 1:30 p. m.—Henderson vs. Sasser. Attys., Miller—Mercier.

DAILY ASSIGNMENT.

Law Cases.

765. Sussan vs. A. & P. Tea Co. Attys., William Wendell—Jo V. Morgan.

745. Cheek vs. Melton. Attys., D. K. Offutt—E. L. Jones.

699. Horgan vs. McAllister. Attys., E. M. Toland, A. R. Newmyer—C. S. Baker.

810. Davis vs. George Washington University. Attys., Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall.

414. Scott vs. Carson. Attys., G. E. C. Hayes—A. F. Canfield.

762. Harrington vs. King et al. Attys., W. A. Gallagher—E. L. Jones.

787. Gladstone vs. Harrington Hotel, Inc. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress—Welch, Daily & Welch.

649. Shaw vs. Morrow. Attys., James Reilly—H. I. Quinn.

688. Clerico vs. Freeman. Attys., Dante Gallotta—P. C. King, jr.

720. Hoffman vs. People's Rapid Transit Co. Attys., L. A. Newmyer, L. H. Shapiro—H. I. Quinn.

661. Green, admx., vs. Aed. Attys., B. M. Lawson, jr.—Bart Cline.

Adm. in re estate Reiner. Attys., S. Wallace Dempsey—R. H. Yeatman.

815. Dolan et al. vs. Randolph. Attys., A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress, J. S. Autery, J. S. White—C. S. Baker, B. L. Tepper.

820. Woodbury vs. D. C. Attys., G. C. Gerlman—Corporation counsel.

823. Moran vs. D. C. Attys., J. P. Mullen, J. H. Wilson—Corporation counsel.

526. First Natl. Bank of Orlando, Fla., vs. Hunter et al. Attys., R. D. Daniels—O'Shea, Burnett & Goldstein.

771. Wagner vs. Capital Transit Co. Attys., Clephane & Latimer, G. L. Hall—E. L. Jones.

698. Marahak vs. Hiel. Attys., Harry Friedman—Al P. Kane.

763. Guthrie vs. D. C. Attys., Gallaway, Shields, J. C. Turco—Corporation counsel.

763. Jeweler vs. Himmelfarb. Attys., L. H. Shapiro, Henry Snyder—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

Rue vs. Fed. Constrn. Co. Attys., L. H. Mann, Walter B. Guy—Louis Ottenberg. (Oral examination of garnishee.)

824. Spilman vs. Hecht Co. Attys., J. F. Hagan, J. U. Gardiner—Simon, Koenigsberger & Young.

829. Tier vs. Carroll. Attys., O. D. Branson, N. A. Dobbins—Fred Icenhower, Benj. Friedson.

830-831. Fillah vs. Sheahin. Attys., R. H. Welford, P. H. Marshall—Welch, Daily & Welch.

833. Service Park Corp. vs. Wash. Times Co. Attys., Swingle & Swingle, M. P. Friedlander, R. I. Silverman—R. H. Yeatman.

836. Ambrogi vs. Boyd, etc. Attys., Jack Politz—W. B. Philip.

837. Fleming vs. Lee D. Butler, Inc. Attys., E. A. Chase—Lambert & Hart, jr.

847. Sweetney vs. Kolker. Attys., A. W. Scott, E. G. Humbert—A. L. Newmyer, D. G. Bress.

851. Hood vs. Beatty, etc. Attys., D. K. Offutt, E. M. Bonbuena—J. D. McQuade.

852. Raft vs. H. L. Rust Co. et al. Attys., R. P. Barnard, B. B. Libby—Leckie & Sherier; R. W. Burton, W. H. Weigering.

Equity Cases.

Darr vs. Stauffer. Attys., Sefton Darr—George Gertman.

Estate of Aukard vs. Aukard. Attys., G. A. Parker—W. H. Weigering, L. G. Anderson.

399. Piddesopo vs. Piddesopo. Attys., N. C. Turnage—Harry Friedman.

407. Harris vs. Harris. Attys., S. C. Shoup—D. G. Bress.

385. Montgomery vs. Montgomery. Attys., Wm. Wendell—A. P. Canfield.

214. Tignor vs. Tignor. Attys., A. P. Canfield—A. L. Newmyer.

397. Garrett vs. Garrett. Attys., N. C. Turnage—Ralph Fowler.

401. Setler vs. Setler. Attys., Ray Neudecker—M. P. Friedlander.

416. Catoe vs. Catoe. Attys., R. L. Spiver—J. Laughlin.

Bentz vs. Bentz. Attys., W. C. Burton—A. J. Hilland, C. P. Bauman.

39. Machlet vs. Coe. Attys., E. W. Shepard—R. F. Whitehead.

314. Reiner Dist. Co. vs. Brauer Liquor Co. Attys., Jacob Sandler, Milton Strasburger—E. L. Garvey.

400. Patton vs. Patton. Attys., N. C. Turnage—M. F. Keogh.

417. McKeever vs. McKeever. Attys., J. M. Boardman—Albert Lyman.

518. Warfield vs. Day et al. Attys., G. A. Parker—M. D. Rosenberg.

419. Pennell vs. Pennell. Attys., Ray Neudecker—D. E. Prince.

422. Hall vs. Hall. Attys., Wm. Wendell—M. P. Friedlander.

423. Jordan vs. Evans. Attys., E. C. Dickson—Herman Miller, E. H. McLachlen.

425. Kanelopoulos vs. Candler et al. Attys., Wheatley & Wheatley—J. C. McGarraghy.

427. Kenny vs. Kenny. Attys., J. F. Wilson, N. H. Nichols—A. W. Scott, E. G. Hubert.

428. Boardus vs. Boardus. Attys., J. N. Halper—Ralph Cusick.

——. Jaeger vs. Jaeger. Attys., Toomey & Toomey, Yochelson & Ockerhauser vs. Busey et al. Attys., J. E. Laskey, Craighill, M. M. Doyle, D. F. Smith, A. F. Canfield.

434½. Newman vs. Newman. Attys., A. Y. E. Allen—Jos. Bonuso.

435. Nicholas vs. Hoage et al. Attys., Fred Stohlman, G. A. Cassidy—U. S. Atty., Frost, Myers & Towers.

438. U. S. Savings Bank vs. Sec. Treasury. Attys., F. H. Marcum, W. B. Thomas—G. P. Barse, G. H. Springston.

10. Cosler-Straub et al. vs. Edmondson Art Stone Co. Attys., M. E. Jones—J. B. Brady.

337. Rogers vs. Harris et al. Attys., Arthur Hellen, H. S. Hinricks—Whiteford, Marshall & Hart, Wilkes & Artis, Leahy & Hughes.

383. Simmons vs. Simmons. Attys., T. E. Rhodes—O. H. McNeill.

23. Krupp Nirostra vs. ——. Attys., Geoffrey Knight—Whitehead.

440. Norwood vs. Norwood. Attys., A. D. Smith—R. A. Cusick.

441. Hill vs. Hill et al. Attys., Ray Neudecker—J. J. O'Brien.

442. Parker vs. Parker et al. Attys., Blanken & Blanken—Ray Neudecker.

Lawsuits.

William Shaw McCallum vs. Robert Jackson; services, $12,200. Attys., Joseph K. Mover, Charles V. Imlay.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Lucy H. Chaconas, et al.; note, $975.41. Attys., J. B. Kremer, George B. Springston.

Ola Cormilla vs. U. S.; policy. Atty., Warren E. Miller.

Moss C. Lee vs. Nellie G. Kessel; damages, $10,000. Atty., William J. Howder.

Equity Suits.

Summerfield McCarteney vs. Russell M. McCarteney, et al.; dissolve trust. Atty., J. Graham Walker.

Grace B. Daugherty vs. William J. Daugherty; absolute divorce. Atty., Levi H. David.

Dorothy A. Stanton vs. Oliver K. Stanton et al.; absolute divorce. Attys., Wise & Howard.

Clara S. Deaner vs. Leonard G. Deaner; absolute divorce. Atty., M. Edward Buckley, jr.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Premier Cleaners & Dyers, Inc.; recovery trust funds, etc. Attys., J. Bruce Kremer, George B. Springston, H. M. Bingham, H. Donald Kistler.

Re lot 17, square 1400; lots 801 to 811, inclusive, square 3707; substitute trustee.

John F. Moran, receiver, vs. Mrs. F. W. Bolgiano; recover fund. Attys., J. B. Kremer, George B. Springston, H. M. Bingham, H. Donald Kistler.

Harriette Richmond vs. Mortimer L. Richmond; absolute divorce. Atty., Louis Pearlstein.

Henry F. Walker vs. Agnes Walker, et al.; absolute divorce. Atty., Milton Dunn.

Del Vecchio vs. Marion F. Burton, et al.; judgment creditor's bill. Atty., Frank Paley.

Eliza Johnson vs. Thomas Peter et al.; quiet title. Attys., Israel J. Mendelsohn, James J. Slattery.

Ida C. Sauls vs. Worth M. Sauls; absolut divorce. Atty., James Shenos.

Maribel White vs. Frank White; limited divorce. Atty., Burnita S. Matthews.

Alice L. Plaugher vs. Wm. C. Plaugher; absolute divorce. Atty., John J. Sirica, Thos. C. Sedley.

Elizabeth McConnell Barnette vs. Frederick W. Barnette; annulment. Atty., W. P. Monson.

Bankruptcy Proceedings.

John M. Gibbs; voluntary; assets, none; liabilities, $43,378.88. Atty., R. B. Dickey.

EQUITY COURT 1.

Justice Luhring; Hamilton, clerk.

D. C. Re Part Lot 7, in Woodland; verdict jury received.

D. C. Re Parcels 35/363 and 35/330; verdict jury received.

Bkcy. re H. R. Howenstein Co.: trustee to reject offer; order instructorder nisi sale of lots 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, in sq. 4230; order authorizing trustee to reject offer; order instructing trustee, etc.; order authorizing payment of taxes.

D. C. Sewer Right of Way over 154/33, continued to March 31.

D. C. U. S. vs. Lee Hong Don: hearing on petition on appeal from resumed, and continued to Feb. 26.

EQUITY COURT 2.

Justice Bailey; Belew, clerk.

Charles H. Bates vs. Munsey Tr. Co., et al.; final hearing begun; continued tomorrow. Attys., Hoehling & Ogilby, Mercer—R. H. Lambert.

Catherine Foley vs. Evelyn E. Nash et al.; order extending time filing statement of evidence to March 16.

EQUITY COURT THREE.

Chief Justice Wheat; Dertzbaugh, Clerk.

Pauline Helvistine vs. Roy T. Helvistine, et al.; hearing resumed; continued to noon. Attys., Raymond Neudecker: Alfred M. Schwartz.

Bankruptcy re Dulin & Martin Co.; order to surrender of stock and instructing trustees.

Helen L. Dowder vs. Thomas E. Dowder; findings of fact and conclusion of law, final decree of divorce. Attys., Joseph T. King—J. Carroll Hayes.

PROBATE PROCEEDINGS.

Chief Justice Wheat Presiding.

Estate of Petronelle Watkins; letters of administration granted John E. Watkins; special bond, $500. Atty., J. L. Buchanan.

Estate of Clinton T. Butcher; letters testamentary granted to Mabel E. Butcher; special bond, $600. Atty., R. S. Johnson.

Estate of Emma A. Dermody; letters of administration granted to Anne T. Dermody; special bond, $1,000. Attys., Sheehy & Sheehy.

Estate of Myrtle W. MacNerhany; letters of administration granted to Francis K. MacNerhany; special bond, $1,000. Atty., B. J. Brooks.

Estate of Garnett Warbington; letters of administration granted Adelaide Warbington; bond, $500. Attys., Fonbuena & Biggins.

Estate of Bridget A. Rudy; letters of administration granted to Edzar J. Rudy; special bond, $1,000. Atty., A. I. Hickey.

Estate of Phelps E. Ferris; letters of administration granted to Mary E. Ferris; bond, $3,500. Atty., A. E. Cook.

Estate of Mary A. Chapin; letters of administration granted to William W. Barbour; special bond, $1,500. Attys., Peelle, Lesh, Drain & Barnard—A. G. Nichols, jr.

Estate of Minnie M. Ewell; administrator authorized to settle claim. Attys., Cromelin & Laws.

Estate of Jerome L. Besley; will filed dated May 21, 1932.

Estate of Percy M. Bailey; will filed dated June 23, 1934.

Re Joseph Elansky et al.: John Paul Jones appointed guardian of estate; bond, $400. Atty., J. P. Jones.

Estate of William Emmett Butcher; will filed dated August 5, 1935.

Estate of William Lawler; will filed dated July 28, 1926.

Estate of Rolfe E. Bollins; will filed dated August 23, 1923.

DIED.

AGER, HERBERT W. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at Fort Myer Post Hospital, Fort Myer, Va., HERBERT W. AGER, beloved husband of Ena S. Ager and father of Isabella C. Ager. Funeral from his late residence, 220 16th st. se., on Friday, February 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

ALLEN, WILLIAM THOMAS. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at his home, Cabin John, Md., WILLIAM THOMAS ALLEN, the beloved son of Thomas E. and Bessie V. Allen, in his 21st year. Funeral services at the home of his parents, Cedar lane, Cabin John, Md., on Thursday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Potomac, Md.

BARNHOLT, MARGARET M. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Daytona Beach, Fla., MARGARET M. BARNHOLT, beloved wife of William H. Barnholt. Funeral from her late residence, 1409 Lawrence st. ne., on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Anthony's Church, where requiem mass will be said at 10 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mt. Olivet Cemetery. Relatives and friends are invited.

BURRISS, ANNA ELIZABETH. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Mary E. Hines, Olney, Md., ANNA ELIZABETH BURRISS, age 86, the beloved wife of the late William McKendree Burriss. Remains resting at the colonial funeral home of Wm. Reuben Pumphrey, Rockville, Md. Funeral services at the above funeral home on Thursday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

COLLINS, MAUDE B. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at her home, 7104 Meadow lane, Chevy Chase, Md., MAUDE B. COLLINS, beloved wife of Alva W. Collins. Funeral services at her late home on Wednesday, February 26, at 3 p. m., to which friends are invited. Interment on Friday, February 28, at Williamsport, Pa.

COBOURN, MARTHA J. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, MARTHA J. COBOURN (nee Owens), beloved wife of the late Charles A. Cobourn, aged 88 years. Funeral at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Norman L. Hummer, Annapolis rd. and Tennessee ave. (Rosemont), on Thursday, February 27, at 10:30 a. m. Services at the Dorcas Memorial M. E. Church, Baltimore Highlands, at 11 a. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery, Washington, D. C.

DULIN, JOHN CLARENCE. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, at Atlanta, Ga., JOHN CLARENCE DULIN, beloved husband of Blanch Dulin and father of John and Edward Thomas Dulin and son of Mollie T. and the late Edward Z. Dulin. Funeral services at his mother's residence, 1222 D st. ne., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co. southeast funeral home.

DIED.

EBERT, EDWARD F. On Monday, February 24, 1936, at Mount Alto Hospital, EDWARD F. EBERT, the beloved son of Emma Ebert and brother of John R. Ebert, Mrs. Clara Richards and Mrs. Amelia Hager. Funeral services at his sister's residence, 69 Q st. sw., on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Dominic's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Batavia, N. Y. (Batavia, N. Y., paper please copy.)

SNOOTS, CLARENCE J. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at Georgetown Hospital, Washington, D. C., CLARENCE A. SNOOTS, of Columbia pike, Arlington, Va., beloved son of Burr F. and Clara R. Snoots; he is survived by his parents and two brothers, Charles L. and Warren W. Snoots; two sisters, Mrs. Violet V. Mock and Mrs. Gessie Mulligan, of Surretsville, Md. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Clarendon, Va., where funeral services will be held on Thursday, February 27, at 2 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

THOMAS, EMMA HUTTON. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 3415 Q st. nw., EMMA HUTTON THOMAS, beloved wife of the late George W. Thomas and mother of Mrs. William T. Brown, Mrs. Thomas Harris and Mrs. Thomas Cleary, of New York City, and William A., George W., C. Austen and Harry T. Thomas, of New York City. Remains resting at the above residence until Wednesday, February 26, at 1:30 p. m. Funeral services at the Mount Pleasant Methodist Protestant Church, 35th st. and Wisconsin ave. nw., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

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HALL, MARY A. E. On Monday, February 24, 1936, at her home, 2148 Wisconsin ave., MARY A. E. HALL, wife of the late Philip T. Hall and daughter of the late Henry and Mary Baker Weaver, aged 86 years. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Adele H. Kreh. Funeral services at her late residence on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Oak Hill Cemetery.

KRAUTHOFF, CHARLES R. On Monday, February 24, 1936, at Walter Reed General Hospital, Brig. Gen. CHARLES R. KRAUTHOFF, U. S. Army, retired. Funeral from the parlors of Aimus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave., on Thursday, February 27, at 10 a. m., thence to Fort Myer chapel, where services will be held at 11 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery with full military honors.

LAUGHLIN, WILLIAM H. On Saturday, February 22, 1936, WILLIAM H. LAUGHLIN, of 1725 Seventeenth st. nw. Funeral from the parlors of Almus R. Speare, 1623 Connecticut ave., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Interment at Cedar Hill Cemetery.

LEWIS, HAZEL J. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, HAZEL J. LEWIS, beloved wife of Jesse C. Lewis. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 27, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

LUDWIG, OTTO H. On Friday, February 21, 1936, OTTO H. LUDWIG, the beloved husband of Frida C. Ludwig and father of Otto, Jr., Berta, Richard, Walter, Emma and Carl Ludwig. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Wednesday, February 26, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

MANGANARA, BIAGGIA. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at her residence, 32 Otway ave., Capitol Heights, Md., BIAGGIA MANGANARA, beloved wife of Natale Manganara and mother of Mary, Josephine and Frank Manganara, Mrs. Lillian Spagnolo and the late Mrs. Frank Lo Bianco. Funeral services at Zurhorst's funeral parlors, 301 East Capitol st., on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, where mass will be said at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

MAY, HORACE B. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, HORACE B. MAY, the beloved husband of Clara A. May. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 Eleventh st. se., on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment at Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

McCARTHY, FRANCIS. At Indianhead, Md., FRANCIS McCARTHY, aged 76 years. Interment Soldiers' Home Cemetery. Services at the grave. Relatives and friends invited.

McLAUGHLIN, FRANCESCA B. On Sunday, February 23, 1936, at her residence, 3551 Hertford pl. nw., FRANCESCA B. McLAUGHLIN, daughter of the late John and Mary McLaughlin. Funeral from her late residence on Thursday, February 27, at 9:30 a. m. Requiem mass at the Shrine of the Sacred Heart, 16th and Park rd. nw., at 10 a. m.

McMULLIN, ALBERT. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at his residence, Largo pike, Capitol Heights, Md., ALBERT McMULLIN, beloved husband of Mary E. McMullin and father of James E. Franklin B. and Albert McMullin, jr., and Mrs. Grace E. Nicholson and brother of Archie E., Arthur B. William C., and Charles McMullin, of Richmond, Ind. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. Southeast funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Thursday, February 27, at 3:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery. (Richmond, Va., papers please copy.)

MENDELSON, ABE. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at his residence, 1819 King st., Alexandria, Va., ABE MENDELSON, beloved husband of Cecelia Mendelson and father of Freda, Evelyn, Rena, Jacob and Samuel Mendelson; aged fifty-one years. Funeral services will be held at the Agudas Achim Synagogue, 508 Wolfe st., Alexandria, Va., on Wednesday, February 26, at 10 a. m.

O'DONNELL, MARY A. On Monday, February 24, 1936, at her residence, 314 2d st. ne., MARY A. O'DONNELL, beloved mother of Mrs. Lloyd K. Clokey and sister of Mrs. E. P. Allen, of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. George Ransom, James Cummings, of Batavia, N. Y., and Thomas Cummings, of Buffalo, N. Y. Funeral from her late residence on Wednesday, February 26, at 8:30 a. m.; thence to St. Joseph's Catholic Church, 2d and C sts. ne., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment at Batavia, N. Y. (Batavia, N. Y., paper please copy.)

DIED.

TENNANT, MAE A. BAYNE. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at Baltimore, Md., MAE A. BAYNE TENNANT, wife of the late David B. Tennant. She is survived by her daughter, Mrs. Southgate L. Morison, of Baltimore, Md. Funeral services at the home of her brother, Dr. J. Breckinridge Bayne, Oxon Hill, Md., on Thursday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Barnabas Cemetery, Oxon Hill, Md.

TOLSON, ROBERT M. Suddenly, on Saturday, February 22, 1936, ROBERT M. TOLSON, beloved husband of Nellie L. Tolson and father of Donald C. and Robert M. Tolson, jr. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Funeral services in Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

TOLSON, ROBERT M. Member of Grand Voiture, 174, 40 and 8. The American Legion will meet at Fort Myer Chapel on Wednesday, February 26, at 2 p. m. to attend services for our late voyageur.

MARTIN A. DYER,
Grand Chief.
FRANCIS GAUGES,
Grand Correspondent.

VINCENT, CLAUDIA B. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at Georgetown University Hospital, CLAUDIA R VINCENT, the dear wife of Tad Vincent, aged 19. She is survived by an infant son, a few hours of age. Notice of services later.

WALSH, PETER H. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, PETER H. WALSH, beloved husband of Sarah O. Walsh, of 4130 Military rd. nw., and father of Mrs. William Fielder, Miss Genevieve Walsh, John Leo, Thomas Edward and William Arthur Walsh. Remains resting at the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw. Notice of funeral later.

WEED, ISABELLA. On Monday, February 24, 1936, at her residence, 923 Massachusetts ave. nw., ISABELLA WEED, beloved wife of the late George W. Weed and mother of Mrs. George P. Weed and Julia R. Weed Diller. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Thursday, February 27, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

WHITWORTH, HORACE C. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at the Naval Hospital, Commander HORACE C. WHITWORTH, U. S. Coast Guard, retired, of 1324 Monroe st. nw., husband of the late Leora A. Whitworth. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw. Funeral services and interment Arlington National Cemetery on Thursday, February 27, at 2 p. m.

WOODY, MARY ELLEN. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at her residence, 3432 P st. nw., MARY ELLEN WOODY, beloved sister of Mrs. Annie V. Ogle. Funeral from the above residence on Thursday, February 27, at 8:30 a. m., thence to Holy Trinity Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. for the repose of her soul. Relatives and friends are invited. Interment Holy Trinity Cemetery. Services by the W. W. Chambers Co.

WILLIAMS, ADA C. On Tuesday, February 25, 1936, at her home, 1230 Brentwood rd. ne., ADA C. WILLIAMS, beloved wife of Virgil S. Williams. Funeral from the W. W. Chambers Co. funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Saturday, February 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment North Fork, Va., at 4 p. m. Please omit flowers.

Official Notices

ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE CONTROL BOARD, Washington, D. C., February 19, 1936. Notice is hereby given that the following persons have applied for licenses under the District of Columbia Alcoholic Beverage Control Act, that remonstrants are entitled to be heard before the granting of such licenses, and that hearing will be had on such applications for license on MARCH 5, 1936, at 9:30 A. M., in Room 219, District Building: 3336. Gladsden's, Inc., Retailer's B, 922 G st. S. GEORGE W. CUFFUTT, AGNES K. MASON, ISAAC GANS, Alcoholic Beverage Control Board. fe.19.26.

Auction Sales

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936—
THOS. J. OWEN & SON, Auctioneers.
1431 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE DETACHED FRAME DWELLING, BEING PREMISES NO. 800 QUINTANA PLACE NORTHWEST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust duly recorded in Liber No. 6781, folio 157 et seq., of the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell, at public auction, in front of the premises, on WEDNESDAY, THE TWENTY-SIXTH DAY OF FEBRUARY, A. D. 1936, AT THIRTY O'CLOCK P. M., the following-described real estate and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being lot numbered twenty-nine (29) in Marion Butler and others, trustees' subdivision of lots in block numbered five (5), "Peter's Addition to Mount Pleasant," as per plat recorded in the office of the surveyor of the District of Columbia in Liber 41, at folio 5; subject to the restriction locating the building line 5 feet from the street line. Subject to the right of redemption by the maker of the aforesaid deed of trust, her heirs or assigns, within a period of sixty days from the date of sale, not excluding Sundays and holidays, as provided in said deed of trust.

TERMS OF SALE: One-third of the purchase money to be paid in cash, balance in two equal installments, payable in one and two years, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semiannually from day of sale, secured by first deed of trust upon the property sold, or all cash, at option of purchaser. A deposit of $500.00 will be required at time of sale. All conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at cost of purchaser. Terms of sale to be complied with within ten days from expiration of redemption period, otherwise the trustees reserve the right to resell the property, at the risk and cost of defaulting purchaser after five days' advertisement of such resale in some newspaper published in Washington, D. C.

CHARLES A. JONES,
PAUL J. FRIZZELL,
Trustees.
P—fe13d&dsexSun& sola.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated June 15, 1930, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of the same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. C57712 for 100 shares and Certificate No. C075082 for 76 shares Loew's, Inc., common; debt of trust note dated February 5, 1929, in the sum of $8,000.00, payable one year from date, extended to November 5, 1933, signed by Philander D. Poston. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

(s) HENRY J. STERZER.
(s) LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
(s) WILLIAM F. KELLY.
Trustees.
P—fe14.20.26

COLLATERAL SECURITY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated June 15, 1930, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of the same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. C57713 for 100 shares and Certificate No. C075083 for 9 shares Loew's, Inc., common; Certificate No. P587536 for 30 shares Anaconda Copper Mining Company, capital stock, and Certificate No. 0208825 for 75 shares Kennecott Copper Corporation, capital stock. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms: Cash.

(s) HENRY J. STERZER.
(s) LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
(s) WILLIAM F. KELLY.
Trustees.
P—fe14.20.26

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 15, 1931, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of same, the holders thereof will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. NY0322803 for 18 shares of no par value Electric Bond & Share Company, com. no par and Certificate No. 41405 for 100 shares Barnadall Corporation, common. All parties in interest please take notice. Terms cash.

(s) HENRY J. STERZER.
(s) LINDSEY P. RAWLEY,
(s) WILLIAM F. KELLY.
Trustees.
P—fe14.20.26

Auction Sales

FRIDAY, MARCH 6, 1936—
THOMAS DOWLING & CO., Auctioneers.
1115 Eye Street Northwest.

TRUSTEES' SALE OF VALUABLE IMPROVED REAL ESTATE, KNOWN AS 2426 ONTARIO ROAD NORTHWEST, 1419 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST, 609 N STREET NORTHWEST, 1634 TENTH STREET NORTHWEST, AND 56 EYE STREET NORTHEAST.

By virtue of a certain deed of trust, duly recorded in Liber 6854, at folio 157, among the land records of the District of Columbia, and at the request of the party secured thereby, the undersigned trustees will sell separately, at public auction in the offices of Thomas Dowling & Co., 1115 Eye street northwest, on FRIDAY, THE 6TH DAY OF MARCH, A. D. 1936, AT ONE O'CLOCK P. M., the following described land and premises, situate in the District of Columbia, and designated as and being Lot 41, square 2563, 2426 Ontario road northwest, subject to first trust of $3,750; Lot 52, square 336, 1634 Tenth street northwest, subject to first trust of $3,500; Lot 102, square 675, 56 Eye street northeast, subject to first trust of $3,000; Lot 28, square 366, 1419 Tenth street northwest, subject to first trust of $5,500; Lot 5, square 447, 609 N street northwest, subject to first trust of $2,750.

TERMS: Sold subject to prior deeds of trust above stated, further particulars of which will be announced at time of sale; the purchase price above said trust to be paid in cash. A deposit of $100 required on each parcel. Conveyancing, recording, revenue stamps, etc., at the purchaser's cost. Terms to be complied with within 15 days, otherwise deposit forfeited and the property may be advertised and resold at the discretion of the trustees.

BEN L. FULLER,
HARRY W. DOWLING,
P—fe28,28mh3.6 Trustees.

COLLATERAL SECURITY BY AUCTION. By virtue of a certain collateral note dated December 15, 1931, payable on demand, default having occurred in the payment of same, the undersigned, holders thereof, will sell by public auction within the office of the Franklin Liquidating Trust, 945 Pennsylvania avenue northwest, on WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1936, AT TEN O'CLOCK A. M., the collateral mentioned therein, namely, Certificate No. C57712 for 100 shares and Certificate No. C075082 for 76 shares Loew's, Inc., common; Certificate No. C075083 for 9 shares Loew's, Inc., common; Certificate No. NY0211436 for 30 shares Central States Electric Corporation, common; Certificate No. 16 for 220 shares, Certificate No. 7 for 20 shares and No. 15 for 200 shares of City & Suburban Mortgage Company, common; Certificate No. B4065 for 5 shares Radio Keith Orpheum Corporation, Class "A"; Certificate No. 181 for 4 shares, No. 79 for 10 shares, No. 99 for 20 shares, No. 100 for 20 shares, No. 236 for 5 shares, No. 239 for 2 shares, No. 338 for 20 shares, No. 352 for 10 shares, No. 240 for 10 shares, No. 290 for 10 shares, No. 289 for 30 shares, No. 272 for 10 shares, No. 282 for 5 shares, No. 283 for 10 shares, No. 291 for 11 shares, No. 298 for 2 shares, No. 299 for 2 shares, No. 300 for 2 shares, No. 308 for 2 shares, No. 309 for 2 shares of Title & Investment Company of Maryland, common; Certificate No. 526 for 2 shares Title & Investment Company of Maryland, preferred; Certificate No. C075060 for 20 shares, and Certificate No. C075081 for 35 shares Loew's, Inc., common; Certificate No. ND/O-26694 for 50 shares Southern California Edison Company, Limited, common; Certificate No. 457 for 22 shares Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation, common, and Certificate No. 4885 for 250 shares Real Estate Mortgage and Guaranty Corporation, preferred. All parties in interest please take notice.

TERMS: Cash.

(s) HENRY J. STERZER.
(s) LINDSEY P. RAWLEY.
(s) WILLIAM F. KELLY.
14.20.26 Trustees.

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WEAVER BROS., INC. DI. 9486.

Stores—Rent 53

NEAR MAYFLOWER—First floor space; approximately 12x35; excellent corner location; suitable for oriental rugs, antiques or knitting shop, etc.; $50 mo. Mr. Hill, 1216 18th st. nw NAt. 2166.

3912 GEORGIA AVE. NW.
Large store, first commercial zone. Building approx. 30x129 ft.
NATIONAL MORTGAGE & INV. CORP.
1004 Vermont Ave. NW. National 5833.

2145 EYE ST. N.W.
Storeroom, good location, $75 a month.
JOSEPH P. SMITH.
2104 Pa. Ave. N.W. WEst 0339.

Furn. or Unfurn. 55

CLEVELAND PARK, CHEVY CHASE, D. C., and Maryland—Several mod. homes; six rooms, bath, to 8 rooms and bedrm., two baths. CL. 3465. LESLIE D. MEASELL.

Near 13th & Jefferson N.W.
Detached; nicely furnished; 8 rooms, 2 baths, 2-car garage; available March 1.
A. D. CRUMBAUGH
4703 Wisconsin Ave. N.W. CL. 1-3-6-4.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

FOXALL—Overlooking Government park; new-house condition; 6 rooms, double screened porches; electric refrigerator; garage. Inquire at 1541 44th st. nw.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, INC.

LYON VILLAGE, VA., 1546 No. Danville st. Detached six rooms and bath; h.-w. h., garage, large lot; convenient to stores and trans.; $60. Greenwood 1782-J.

NICHOLSON ST. NW., 506—Semidetached, 6 rooms, electric refrigeration, garage; $70 per month. Inquire within or call DE. 4396-J.

OFF PARK RD. (near 14th street car line), 7 rooms, bath, 1st floor lavatory, electric refrigeration, garage, fenced-in yard, convenient location. NA. 2626.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.—Modern 6-room cottage, good condition; large lot; trees; available March 1. NAtional 2626.

$52.50 TO $75.
Limited number houses in this price range now available. Representative with car.
DIXIE REALTY CO.
1417 L St. N.W. National 8880.

PETWORTH—4212 3d ST. N.W.
6 rooms, 3 porches, electric refrig., instan. h. w. Fine condition; garage; vacant; $65; owner. COlumbia 4613.

1314 EMERSON ST. NW.
9 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $95.00

118 PARK CREST DRIVE.
Silver Spring, Md.
6 rooms, bath, h.-w. h., electric refrigeration; garage $81.25

1210 GLENN ROSS ROAD.
Silver Spring, Md.
8 rooms, bath, hot-water heat, garage $65.00

1849 LAMONT ST. NW.
9 rooms, 2 sleeping porches, 2 baths; 3-car garage; hot-water heat.....$120.00

WEAVER BROS., INC.
Realtors,
Washington Bldg. District 9486.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

CRITTENDEN ST. N.W.
Located west of 14th st., in a fine neighborhood, close to stores, schools and transportation facilities; 4 fine bedrooms, hot-water heat. The entire house is in excellent condition. Reasonable rental.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. NAtional 9300.

IN FOXHALL VILLAGE
A most attractive home of 6 rooms and bath, hot-water heat, garage; in nice condition. Immediate possession.
RENTAL, $75 PER MONTH
BOSS & PHELPS
1417 K St. NW. National 9300.

COLORED—1753 Corcoran st. nw.; 9 rms., 3 baths.; modern; $60. Call. DE. 1160.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

List Your Vacant Properties With Us.
BOSS & PHELPS.
1417 K St. N.W. National 9300.

LIST your vacant houses and apts. with me. Tenants waiting. AUSTIN M. COOPER, 1008 I st. nw. NA. 1332.

WANTED HOUSES AND APARTMENTS.
For Reliable Tenants.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

Sale Investment Property 65

A GOOD INCOME WITH SAFETY!
$6,250—Brick two-family flat in Northwest location. Four rooms, bath and porch each; separate furnaces. Tenants furnish their own heat. Rented at $75 per month.
$9,500—Two semi-detached brick-and-frame houses on 100-foot-front lot in convenient Northwest rental section. Hot-water heat, 2-car garage. Side lot suitable for additional building. Present rental, $1,440 per year.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H ST. NW. NATIONAL 2345.

We have several apartment houses ranging in price from $40,000 to $100,000 which can be purchased for approximately five times amount rental—all show excellent returns.

One detached and one semidetached four-family apartment, in fine northwest location, showing net return of better than 10%—splendid investment or ideal for one wishing to occupy an apartment in his own building.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th Street N.W. DI. 6830.

Sale Houses 66

BEDROOM AND BATH ON 1ST FLOOR. HOUSE ADAPTABLE FOR 2-FAMILY USE.
4910 43D PLACE.
New detached colonial brick, 7 rooms, 2 baths, lot 138 feet deep. A bargain. Open and lighted daily. EDWARD M. WILLIS, Investment Bldg., NAtional 7479.

BUNGALOW—NW. section, $5,750; terms. A. D. CRUMBAUGH. CL. 1-3-6-4.

MT. PLEASANT—5 bedrooms, 2 baths; newly renovated; easily converted into 2 or 3 apts.; ½ block to cars, buses and stores; reas. cash payment and $55 mo. A real money maker and home. OF. 8300. WASHINGTON REALTY CO., INC.

FINE RESIDENCE or suitable for legation: COMPLETELY REDECORATED: 20 rooms, 6 baths; elevator; 3-car garage. SANDOZ, 1628 21ST. ST. NW.
2 Dupont Circle. DE. 4010.

NEAR 16th ST. BRIDGE.
Home or investment. Completely furnished and arranged as 2 apts. (Rented). Corner house with grounds. Rent of one apt. can nearly carry first trust. Cheaper than rent. $4,000 down payment. Write owner, Box 174, Washington Post.

NEAR NAVY YARD.
6-room brick homes with garage—thoroughly modern paved street and alley. Price, $7,450; easy terms. Here's a chance to make your rent dollars really do something for you. NAtl. 5833 for appointment to inspect

$5,500—Good NE. section: 20 ft. colonial brick house; 6 large rms., 2 baths, h.-w. h. and elec. lights; garage. 2d floor arranged as apartments. Frank S. Phillips. Dist. 1411.

130 REPOSSESSED detached homes, price $2,900 to $17,500. Rents and costs of construction on the upgrade. Last opportunity to secure bargains. Federal Housing will loan 80% of their appraisement to home buyers, 5% interest, no commissions. Attention real estate house salesmen. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. nw. DIs. 5231.

$9,950
3011 LEGATION ST. N.W.
New offering of charming Colonial detached brick home of 8 rooms, 2 baths, built-in garage, oil burner, electric health kitchen, rock wool insulation, G. E. refrigerator, furred walls, etc. $9,950. One block north of Military road at Thirtieth place. Open daily till 9 p. m.
A. S. GARDINER,
Exclusive Agent.
1510 K St. N.W. NA. 0334.

$6,950—NEW BRICK HOME IN GLOVER PARK, convenient to Western High School and only a few minutes from the downtown. Six rooms, front and rear porches, recreation room, fireplace, elec. refrigerator, hot-water heat, screens, metal weather stripping and garage. Priced far under anything similar in this location.
$8,950—COLONIAL BRICK IN MOUNT PLEASANT, WEST of 16th st., only a square from car line and stores; 20 feet wide. NINE LARGE ROOMS. TWO BATHS, three porches, every improvement. Excellent condition. Terms as low as $500 cash.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H ST. NW. NATIONAL 2345.

$6,950.—Chevy Chase, D. C. Just west of Wisconsin Ave., delightful 5 room and bath brick bungalow, with open fireplace, automatic heat, porches, large lot. Can be handled on easy terms.

$9,850—Near Dupont Circle. Just north of Massachusetts avenue. This 10 room and bath house is one of the very few offered for sale in this fashionable neighborhood.

$12,500—Near Conn. Ave. and Columbia Road. 13 rooms, 4 baths, modern; excellent for doctor, town house or guest house.

$17,000—Near 20th and F Sts. NW., large double house, containing 13 rooms and 2 baths, modern. One of the most valuable and best rental sections of the city.
THOS. J. FISHER & CO., INC.
738 15th St. N.W. Dist. 6830.

$5,250—SMALL CASH.
Semidet. brick, S.E., close to E. Capitol. Suitable 2 families; 2-car garage.
F. M. PRATT CO., INC.
934 K St. N.W. NA. 8682. After 5, CO. 5284.

$5,250 Shepherd St. N.W., near 13th. Modern 6-room brick, h.-w. h., garage. Terms. Renovated. ME. 5400.

BUILT FOR $4,450
A 5-room brick bungalow with tiled bath and full basement on your lot or will provide lot. Terms and financing arranged as low as $26 mo. See one of my houses now under construction. Phone NAtional 8868.

WOODRIDGE, D. C.
New 5-room brick bungalow; attic, garage. Price, $7,750. $500 cash, $55 a mo.

GOOD NORTHEAST SECTION
New 5-room brick house; fireplace, concrete porch; lot 40x105. Price, $6,450. $300 cash and $52.50 month.
CALL POTOMAC 6021.

CAPITOL HILL—$5,950
Center-hall-planned corner brick, 6 rms., bath; h.-w. heat, automatic control; elec.; house in excellent condition; first commercial zone.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtl. 0783.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

BIG BARGAIN
1519 Oak St. NW.—Just off 16th st. opposite Christian Science Church. 6 rooms, bath; oil burner; colonial front porch; garage; $7,500. Terms. Agent, SHANNON & LUCHS. Nat. 2345.

SHEPHERD PARK
Detached, modern brick home, 6 large rooms, lavatory on first floor, elec. refrig., oil heat, slate roof, brick garage, large lot. Owner leaving city; therefore very reasonable price for quick sale. National 2626.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Houses 66

BEAUTIFUL NEW HOMES.
Open Daily and Evenings.
242 JEFFERSON ST. N.W.
6 Rooms, 2 Baths.
Detached Brick Garage.
Only $7,950.
Call Sales Department.
WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., INC.
1319 K St. N.W. DI. 1015.

$4,500
Convenient to Capitol and Library. A six-room and bath bay-window brick; gas heat; offered at an attractive price on very reasonable terms.
John F. Donohoe & Sons
314 Pennsylvania Ave. S.E.

4717 BLAGDEN TERRACE
Colonial type detached brick, center hall; 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, large living room, large side porch, lavatory on 1st fl., finished attic, 2-car garage. Slate roof, oil heat. Choice close-in location on edge of Rock Creek Park.
MISS REED ADams 2123.

English Homes in
FOXALL
Double fronts, 6 and 8 rooms, 1 and 2 baths, open fireplace; double screened porches, garage; some with maid's room. Model home, 1541 44th st. nw. Open 10 a. m. to 9 p. m.
WAVERLY TAYLOR, Inc.
1522 K St. NW. NAt. 1040.

2450 39th PL. N.W.
Out WIS. AVE. TO CALVERT, LEFT TO 39TH PLACE.
4 bedrooms, 2 full tile baths, dining room, living room (19.4x12.10), kitchen, recreation room, b.-i. garage, gas heating plant (through the co-operation of the Washington Gas Light Co.). Insulated, caulked, weather-stripped, screened. Reasonable cash payment. Open until 9 p. m.
B. H. GRUVER,
Owner-Builder. Invest. Bldg. NAtl. 1737. Or CLeveland 7649 or CLeveland 9203.

MANOR PARK—$7,950
4 BED ROOMS, 2 BATHS, GARAGE.
Close to 14th st. cars extended, convenient to the Whittier Graded School, this attractive, detached home on a lot containing 6,200 square feet of ground has a bed room and bath on first floor, recreation room, electric refrigeration, h.-w. h., elec.
L. T. GRAVATTE,
729 15th St. REALTOR. NAtional 0783.
Evening, Phone GEorgia 2900.

2545 to 2563 Waterside Drive
New Georgian Town Homes, directly overlooking Rock Creek Park, near the British Embassy. Eight rooms and two baths, modern gas heat, recreation room, built-in garage. Doorways and other appointments in keeping with true Colonial architecture.
Priced From $14,500.
Furnished Home Open Daily Until 9 P. M.
Drive to the 2500 block of Mass. ave. and turn left at the traffic light.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.,
1505 H St. N.W. NAtional 2345.

HIGHWOOD
CHEVY CHASE D. C.
New detached center-hall Colonial; attractive living room with open fireplace, dining room, beautiful planned kitchen, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, 2d floor library finished in knotty pine with open fireplace, attic. 2-car garage; many other features.
3361 RITTENHOUSE ST.
Open, Heated, Until 6 P. M.
From Chevy Chase Circle turn right on Western Ave. to Rittenhouse, right to property.
G. F. MIKKELSON & SON,
Owners—Builders.

COLORED—1015 and 1260 Florida ave. ne. 6 rooms, a. m. t.; newly dec. Open daily, 6 to 8 p. m.; Sunday, 2 to 8. DE. 1160.

Wanted Lots 67

2ND COMMERCIAL GROUND N.W., for equity in apartment house. Box M-372, Washington Post.

Sale Lots 69

CHEVY CHASE, D. C.—Ideal home site; wooded lot 60x137½, fit. Improvements, $1,750. Donald L. Luxford Investment Bldg., ME. 3734; eve., CL. 9161.

NEAR MASS AVE.—50 to 60 ft. front; convenient and desirable location; protective restrictions; all improvements. NAtional 2626.

NORTH OF BETHESDA—Near bus and school; beautiful lots 60x120 feet at $720; electricity, gas, water and sewer available. Built by Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. National 1166.

APARTMENT SITE—$2,750.
New Hampshire Ave. and 1st Pl.
5304 sq. ft. Zoned 40B.
ADELBERT W. LEE
1343 H St. N.W. Dist. 4600.

BUILDERS, ATTENTION
6 lots—4-family flats—15 minutes from Government offices. Priced right. See Mr. Porter.
Robert L. McKeever Co., Inc.
232 Shoreham Bldg. NA. 4750.

BUILDERS ATTENTION
Spring will be here before you know it!! Get ready now!! I have lots to meet your requirements at the right prices.
CHEVY CHASE (corner) 100 ft. Part or all. Reno rd. nw.—255 ft. front, between Albemarle and Brandywine sts. Part or all. Kennedy st. nw.—Over 21,000 sq. ft. Nicholson st. nw.—50 ft. front. Allison and Arkansas avenues nw.—Excellent business corner.
OWNER—CLEVELAND 1479.

Sale Suburban 70

BUNGALOWS—HOUSES. Reasonable prices and terms; also trade properties.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kensington 132.

NEARBY VIRGINIA—7 rooms and bath, furnace heat; lot 100x120. Price, $4,500; $500 cash, $40 month. J. A. Baker & Co., 1112 N. Irving st., Clarendon, Va. WAl. 7667-CLev. 8692.

MUST SELL AT BARGAIN PRICE.
Modern center hall, 6-room, bath; all improvements, oil burners, 2 porches, 2-car garage ON NEARLY AN ACRE IN SILVER SPRING, MD., only $9,500. NA. 4933.

Sale Acreage 72

BUILDERS—Here's your chance. Approximately 140 building sites adjoining beautiful Sligo Park in Silver Spring section at less than $350 each. All improvements available. Act quick—will divide. Phone NAt. 4933 NOW!

Sale—Farms, Land 73

DON'T DELAY PICKING YOUR FARM. Have select list Md. and Va.; $4,750 up, on right terms; suburban, acreage, lots. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. 3418 14th. 2203 Wilson blvd.

NEW SPRING BOOKLET describing 107 Md. farm bargains. Lee Counselman & Thos. S. O'Brien, Bethesda, Md. WI. 4240

$30 DOWN, $10 mo., 7-10 acre, wooded, facing State road 16 miles Navy Yard; $125. NA. 3753 or AT. 5205-J.

Sale—Shore, Waterfront 75

NORTH BEACH—Corner lot with well, 2d St., Dayton ave. Will sacrifice. DE. 1894.

Real Estate Wanted 76

FARMS! FARMS! FARMS!
We have clients for small farms under 100 acres within 12 miles of District. List your farm with us for quick sale.
WILLIAMS REALTY CO.
510 Inv. Bldg. NAt. 4933.

FOR QUICK results, list your property for sale or rent with us.
JOHN F. DONOHOE & SONS,
314 Penna. Ave. S.E.

Horses—Livestock 81

HORSES (30), must be sold at once; all kinds. Property condemned. Rear 2212 G st. nw.

MULES, young pair; 8 large horses. All good workers. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are urged to report the matter to The Washington Post.

AMERICAN Typewriter Co., closing out 100 late typewriters; real bargains. Open evenings. 1431 K. Capitol st. LI. 0062.

BEDS—4 poster, coil springs, rolled edge soft mattresses. Closing out, $5.95 each. Ideal Bedding Co., 622 E st. nw.

CALCULATORS—Monroe factory rebuilt, special $37.50. United Typewriter & Adding Mach. Co., 813 14th st. nw. NA. 6063.

ELECTRIC refrigeration for stores and cafes; exceptional rebuilt units at very low prices limited time only. If you are interested in commercial refrigeration see us and let us save you money. Also new equipment at low prices. 2030 14th st. nw.

FOLDING CHAIRS—For rent or sale. Lowest rates in town. Rules Auction Rooms, 633 Indiana ave. DIstrict 8112.

GENUINE hand hooked rug; bright colors, neatly done. Mrs. Raymond Ryan, Toluca, Va.

OIL BURNER—Gun type, 23 Boston ave., Takoma Park, Md. Tel. SHep. 4072.

PIANOS FOR RENT—$3 per month and up. Largest selection in Washington to choose from. All makes and sizes. Rent paid applies to purchase price if you decide to buy later. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G St. (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Now for the first time in history you can buy a new small size studio upright for only $99.50. (Freight, bench, delivery, tuning and a year's free service bring the price in your home to $118.50). We've just received a few of this new model. It's not a toy, but a new, scientifically sturdy and well-finished instrument designed to fit tiny apartments, studios, recreation rooms, nurseries, etc. —anywhere space is limited or as a practice piano for beginners. Made by a prominent American manufacturer and fully guaranteed. See and hear and you'll agree it's the greatest value you've ever seen. Kitt's, 1330 G street (in the middle of the block).

PIANO—Here's a real buy for someone; we have a repossessed mahogany baby grand used for only four months and in perfect condition, that can be purchased by anyone who will continue the monthly payments of $10 totaling $290. One of our best selling models and in perfect condition. An unusual value, fully guaranteed. NAt. 4730. Kitt's, 1330 G st. (in the middle of the block).

PRIVATE SALE—Separate pieces of furniture, high-class mahogany and oak. Inquire 7415 Alaska ave. nw. between 4 and 7 p. m. or phone GE. 7165.

RADIO—Philco, 8-tube, lob-boy model, $11.95. Terms and exchange privilege. Free service. Monarch Radio Co., 1318 G st. nw.

SEWING machines, perfect condition, $5 to $17.50. Renting, repairing. Sewing Machine Exchange, 2412 18th nw. CO. 3245.

TYPEWRITERS—Remington, $20; L. C. Smith, $25; Underwood, $20; guar. perf. Standard Typewriter Co., 723 10th nw.

TYPEWRITERS — Reconditioned standard and portables, lowest prices; all makes sold, rented, repaired. Typewriter Sales and Service, 811 17th st. nw. NA. 5666.

TYPEWRITERS—Current model Coronas and L. C. Smiths for rent. Bargains in rebuilt and reconditioned machines. The L. C. Smith and Corona Typewriters, Inc., 1018 15th st. nw. NA. 0411.

WASHERS—Demonstrators and floor samples. All reconditioned and guaranteed. 50% off. F. B. Harris Co., 2900 14th nw.

CENTURY OIL BURNERS.
RUDOLPH & WEST CO.
1332 N. Y. Ave. N.W. NAt. 4870.

CASH REGISTERS—New and Used. THE NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CO.
1208 H St. N.W.
Phones: Sales, NA. 1376; service, NA. 1390.

PIANOS FOR RENT
$3.50—$4.00 PER MONTH AND UP.
Finest Rental Stock in Washington.
W. W. KIMBALL CO. 721 11th St. N.W.

OFFICE FURNITURE
Large assortment of used pieces at low prices. H. Baum & Son, 616 E st. nw. NA. 9136.

We'll Teach You to Play Popular Music on the Accordion in 20 Easy Lessons!

★ . . . and the only cost for both the lessons and an accordion is $1.50 weekly! All you do is come in, pay for a few lessons in advance and we'give you the instrument to take home at once. Hundreds have learned to play in our school, why not you? A free trial lesson will show you just how easy it is.

Homer L. Kitt Co.
1330 G Street

Miscellaneous Wanted 84

BOOKS and postage stamps, all kinds; any number; highest cash prices paid. Pearlman's, 1407 G st. nw. ME. 5415.

BOOKS—Highest prices for good books, old prints, autographs. Bargain Book Shop, 808 9th st. nw. DI. 5007.

CAN YOU USE CASH? Lenses, cameras, projectors, shotguns, rifles, binoculars, microscopes, musical instruments, typewriters, jewelry and watches bought, sold and exchanged.
IZZY'S EXCHANGE, INC.
905 D St. N.W. Met. 8898.

CASH FOR GOLD, silver, watches, rings, chains, broken articles, discarded trinkets get you money. Schiller Bros., 922 F st. nw.

DISCARDED and broken old gold, jewelry, antiques, silver, gold teeth, watches; spot cash paid. Milsam's, 436 9th st. nw.

GOLD OR PLATINUM JEWELRY AND SILVERWARE AND OLD TEETH. ANY CONDITION. WE HAVE U. S. GOVT. LICENSE TO BUY GOLD AND PAY CASH. A. KAHN, INC., 44 YEARS AT 935 F ST. N.W.

OLD GOLD, silver, platinum, diamonds bought by oldest estab. Washington dealer. Louis Abrahams, 711 G st. nw

WANTED TO BUY, 1 standard pool table, in good condition; cash. F. L. Wiesemann, Marine Barracks, Quantico, Va.

SPOT CASH PAID IMMEDIATELY
OLD GOLD AND SILVER
Discarded Jewelry or Gold Teeth.
SELINGER'S, 818 F St. N.W.

A Car for Every Pocketbook!

Up to $100

FORD—1929 Roadster, $55. Fleming Motor Corp., 2155 Champlain st. nw. COl. 1020. Pontiac Dealers.

ESSEX $50
1928 Coupe. Spring is in the air. Here is just the car you've been looking for, priced way below. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

FORDS $99
1930 Coupes; two to select from; both in exceptionally good condition throughout; both above average, both real values. Terms if desired.
ROSEN-RICE MOTOR CO.
1423 Irving St. N.W. COl. 10324.

$100 to $200

CHEVROLET $195
1932 Sport Roadster, good tires, paint, new top and motor in tip-top condition. This car will be worth considerably more than we are asking for it within the next 30 days. Priced for the next three days, $195.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

CHEVROLET $199
'31 Sport Coupe. Beautiful new black finish, red stripe; rumble seat hardly used; good rubber, and a motor that performs and sounds like new. The best buy in our stock at $185.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

FORD $199
'31 Sedan. Beautiful maroon finish with red wheels; perfect mechanically. This Carter renewed car is ready to roll. If you have had trouble finding a clean car, look at this.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $149
'30 Roadster. Beautiful two-tone blue with cream wheels; genuine leather upholstery; trunk rack; perfect mechanically. Remember, spring will be here shortly and this is the car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $149
'30 Sport Coupe. This car has been given a general overhauling in our modern plant. It's absolutely perfect in every detail.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $199
'31 Roadster. This car is a '32 hood and radiator, air wheels that run on 15 lbs. of air pressure. Genuine leather upholstery, rumble seat. Priced at only $189 for this wonderful Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

FORD $199
'31 Tudor. Without a doubt one of the most economical cars on the street today. New black paint, new tires, fine battery and exc. motor. Specially priced at $155.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

FORD $159
'30 Sedan. Beautiful green finish; mechanically perfect; tires, top and battery excellent. A quick on this car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

HUDSON $199
'31 Sedan. Beautiful black finish with six wire wheels, two mounted on the well fenders. Metal trunk, seat covers. This is a wonderful buy at only $189.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

Coal. Fuel Oil, Wood 83A

COAL—MD. SMOKELESS "RUN O' MINE" $6.50 per ton, 5-ton lots.
Howell Coal Co., 1221 24th N.W. WEst 2518

WOOD burning in the fireplace lends a cheerful atmosphere to any home. Be sure it's dry! Order now.
JOHN MEIKLEJOHN, INC.
212 Van Buren St. N.W. GE. 0621.

Oak, Fireplace Wood, $10 Cd.
Dry; any length; 2-hr. service. NO. 0668.

ARLINGTON COAL CO.
2,240 LBS. TO THE TON.

Coal Carried in Free.	1 ton	2 tons
Blue Banner Egg.....	$12.50	$16.00
Pa Hard, Stove or Nut...	13.00	25.00
Pocahontas, Chestnut	9.00	17.00
Pocahontas, Stove	10.00	19.00
Run of Mine, 80% lump...	8.50	15.00
Va. Hard Stove or Egg....	10.50	20.00

Washington Telephone
JACKSON 1880-1881

COAL

FINEST PENNSYLVANIA ANTHRACITE, 2,240 LBS. TO THE TON
Egg $12.50
Stove $12.50
Pea $10.00
Buckwheat ... $7.90
SPECIAL PRICES ON NEW RIVER NUT AND SLACK, AND NEW RIVER WASHED PEA.
DELIVERED ANYWHERE IN WASHINGTON
PHONE GEORGIA 4384
MOYER COAL CORP.
BLAIR ROAD AT SHERIDAN ST. N.W.
MACON L. MOYER, PRES.
WM. C. BOND, Jr. SEC.-TREAS.

Moving and Storage 85

ANDERSON VAN SERVICE—429 Woodward Bldg. NA. 7670. Special rates all cities. N. Y., Bost., Chi., Fla., St. Louis.

LOCAL AND LONG DISTANCE MOVING—SPECIALIZING STORAGE. CHEVY CHASE TRANS. & STOR. CO., WI. 3010.

Post Ad-Writers will be glad to assist you in preparing a good, result-producing ad when you call National 4200.

$100 to $200

LA SALLE $199
'29 Sedan. Here for far less than the cheapest new car is a LaSalle that's in excellent condition thruout. The maximum of riding comfort at the minimum cost.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $179
1929 Sedan. Beautiful new blue green paint with metal trunk. This car is way above the average. It is absolutely lots better car than the year would indicate. It's a bargain at $139. Get a Carter Renewed Car.
PARKWAY MOTOR CO.
3040 M St. N.W. WE. 0181.

OLDSMOBILE $179
'31 Sedan. Finish shines like new; good rubber all around; spotless interior and smooth, powerful motor in tip-top shape.
WISCONSIN MOTORS
29th and M Sts. N.W. WEst 2972.

OLDSMOBILE $189
1931 Bus. Coupe. This car has a black finish, all wood wheels, an excellent motor. Tires are all o. k.; has been winterized and ready for any test. Your own terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

PONTIAC $199
'31 Sedan. Taken in trade on a new '36 Chevrolet by original and only owner who took exc. care of its appearance and mechanical condition. Specially priced at $195. Easy terms.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.,
1437 Irving St. NW. ADams 5411.

PONTIAC 1931 sport coupe; good condition. $195. Community Motors, 6621 Wisconsin ave. nw. WI. 2676.

WILLYS—'31 "8" Sedan. Tires, paint, upholstery and motor all in perfect shape; $150. Down payment, $10.
STANDARD MOTOR SALES, INC.
2022 14th St. N.W. NOrth 9139.

LUSTINE-NICHOLSON BARGAIN RIOT! !
CHEVROLET—Sale price, $199. 1932 Sport Coupe. To say this car is like new would not be telling the truth—but we'll wager that many later models do not look as clean or perform as well as this car. Ask for car 1519.
Lustine-Nicholson
Hyattsville, Md. GReenwood 2200.

$200 to $300

AUBURN $285
1932 Sport Sedan, practically new tires, very clean interior, perfect motor and appearance. The former owner was one who was very particular as to the condition and appearance of his car, let this car tell the story. See this exceptional value today.
SMOOT MOTOR CO., INC.
3342 M St. N.W. WEst 1850

AUBURN—'32 Sedan, $295. Auburn-Washington Co., 2424 18th st. nw. COl. 9164. Auburn Sales and Service.

CHEVROLET $220
1932 Convertible 5-passenger Coupe. Beautiful tan finish with red wheels. This car is way above the average; leather upholstery, luggage carrier, trunk rack, six wheels; only $220.
HANDLEY MOTOR.
3730 Ga. Ave. N.W. AD. 6060.

CHEVROLET '32, 4-door sedan. Original black finish without a blemish; clean interior; practically new tires and has only been driven 21,000 miles. $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1932 Sport Coupe, $239. This job has been through our shop and thoroughly reconditioned. All good tires, excellent black finish. Has been winterized, safety tested. Trade and liberal terms.
L. P. STEUART, INC.
1325 14th St. N.W. DEc. 4803.

CHEVROLET '32 coach, kept in a heated garage and its smooth shiny black finish shows it. Rubber absolutely in good shape and the interior is clean. Really a bargain at $249.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

CHEVROLET 1932 4-door Sedan. Beautiful black with cream wheels; tires perfect; seat covers; motor guaranteed. Priced at only $259. This is a "Square Deal" Car.
TAKOMA MOTOR CO.
Takoma Pk., opp. Takoma Thea. GE. 9852

FORD—'33 Roadster. Absolutely in excellent condition from bumper to bumper. Specially priced at $260. Alber-McNeil, 1418 F st. nw.

FORD '32 Tudor V-8. Beautiful dark green finish, cream trim; 5 excellent tires; spotless interior and a smooth economical motor. Trade and easy terms; $195. Marked down from $265.
ADDISON CHEVROLET, INC.
1437 Irving St. N.W. ADams 5411.

GRAHAM '32 D. L. Coupe. Bright fin

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics

By Bob Zuppke

Famous Football Coach

2-26
WELL, ARE WE BEING ANY HELP TO YOU, JAN?
LOADS! OUR SORORITY CHARITY WILL GET A TIDYSUM FROM THIS SALE, NED
I TURNED THE HATS OVER TO SHOTGUN—LOOK AT HIM GO!
WHY, HE HAS ONLY A FEW LEFT!
A GOOD MANY OF THE GIRLS LIKE THIS OFF-THE-FACE NUMBER-SEE?
STUNNING-YOU SHOULD WEAR IT EVERYWHERE, MR. SHELDON!
GREAT WORK, SHOTGUN-YOU'RE SOLD OUT!
LOOK-OVER ON THE OTHER SIDE-BLUDGEON AND THAT PLUMP MATRON-IT'S RICH!

APPLE MARY

Martha Orr

DAILY WORLD FINAL
RIVER GANG CAPTURED!
BILL BIFF AND DENNIE WORTH REAL HEROES
BILL BIFF AND DENNIE WORTH PROMPT ACTION SAVES POLICE WHEN BUILDING BLOWS UP!
THERE'S DENNIE'S PICTURE. OH BOY, DON'T I WISH THAT WAS ME.!
DO YOU THINK HE'LL COME TO SCHOOL TODAY SO WE CAN SEE HIM?
AT MARY'S—
DID YOU SEE YOUR PICTURE IN THE PAPER, BILL?
DID I? FOLKS WAS KIDDIN' ME ALL DAY, CALLIN' ME "MY HERO". I'M AFRAID TO GO OUT ANYMORE.
YOU'LL GET THE REWARD, MARY. YOU CALLED THE POLICE—
NO, YOU AND DENNIE SHOULD HAVE IT, BUT IF I DO GET IT, WE'LL DIVIDE EVENLY.
MARTHA ORR

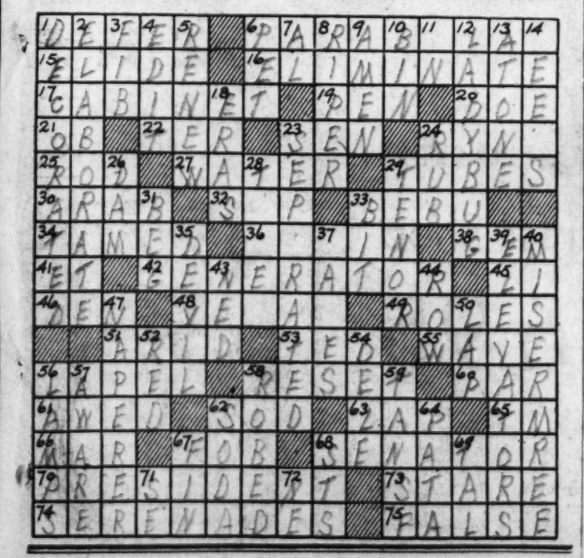
Today's Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Postpone
6 Curves described by projectiles
15 Omit in pronouncing
16 Get rid of
17 Decorative piece of furniture
19 Writing implement
20 Female deer
21 Siberian river
22 Thrice: prefix
23 Japanese coin
24 Iron piece supporting an upper millstone
25 Staff
27 Irrigate
29 Hollow cylinders
30 Kind of horse
32 Soak up
33 Oriental bovine animal
34 Domesticated
36 Town in Massachusetts
38 Jewel
41 Add: French
42 Electric dynamo
45 Island south of Connecticut: abbr.
46 Snug room
48 Pertaining to the soft palate
49 Parts in a play
51 Dry
53 Spread loosely
55 Billow
56 Part of a coat
58 Place in position again
60 Equality
61 Overcame with wonder and fear
62 Turf
63 Cut off
65 Symbol for tellurium
66 Deface
67 Watch pocket
68 Legislator
70 Authoritative example
73 Look angrily
74 Offers night music with gallantry
75 Wrong

DOWN.

1 Ornamented
2 Done with care or painstaking
3 Little lie
4 Prepare for publication
5 Resume
6 Favorite
7 Short for a man's name
8 More mature
9 So be it
10 Receptacle for coal
11 Along
12 Small beetle
13 Make amends
14 Ovules
18 Ages
23 Divided
24 Chafe
26 Hold back
28 Drying cloth
29 Singing voice
31 Implore
33 Tool for trimming and puncturing roofing slates
35 Printer's apprentice
37 Exposes
39 Hoisting devices
40 Penitential chants or hymns
43 Masculine nickname
44 Propel with oars
47 Officer in a royal household having care of linen
50 Fold over on
52 Color
54 Cancel
56 Illuminating devices
57 Cognizant
58 Richly attired
59 Drug useful in neuralgia
62 Compound of sodium
64 Tropical tree
67 Swamp
68 Thoroughfares: abbr.
69 Japanese porgy
71 Engineering degree
72 Compass point



YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

A	F	T		T	H	U	M	B		D	A	P		
B	A	R		R	O	V	E	R		U	S	A		
B	R	U	T	E		A	N	A	R	C	H	Y		
		A	L	I		A	T		D	O	T			
S	N	Y		O	V	E	R		B	I	R	N		
O	D		E	R	A	S	E	S		L	E	E		
W	O	M	B	A	T		S	L	E	E	V	E		
E	L	A		L	A	T	T	E	R		E	D		
D	E	N	T		R	E	E	D		T	R	Y		
		A	H	A		A	D		I	R	E			
A	C	C	E	D	E	S		S	T	A	N	D		
S	O	L		A	R	E	T	E		I	C	E		
A	Y	E		M	I	L	A	N		N	E	W		

Copyright, 1936.

ARE YOU SUPERSTITIOUS?

BY CLYDE H. DUBOSE

Copyright 1936 by The Washington Post.

AUNT HET

BY ROBERT QUILLEN.

"Pa fusses at me for givin' away his old clothes, but what's the difference? He gives away money that would o' been my new clothes."

Copyright, 1936, Publishers Syndicate.

In Colors Sunday

Joe Palooka	*The Gumps*
Apple Mary	*Winnie Winkle*
Dixie Dugan	*Napoleon*
Ned Brant	*Jane Arden*
Dick Tracy	*Gasoline Alley*

Washington Post Comics

DICK TRACY

ALL I'LL SAY AT THIS TIME, DICK, IS THAT THE FAMON GANG IS GONE! THEY'VE BEEN COMPLETELY WIPED OUT!
2-26
YES, IT'S BEST TO GO NOW. LET HIM HAVE PLENTY OF REST. HE'S DEFINITELY OVER THE BUMP.

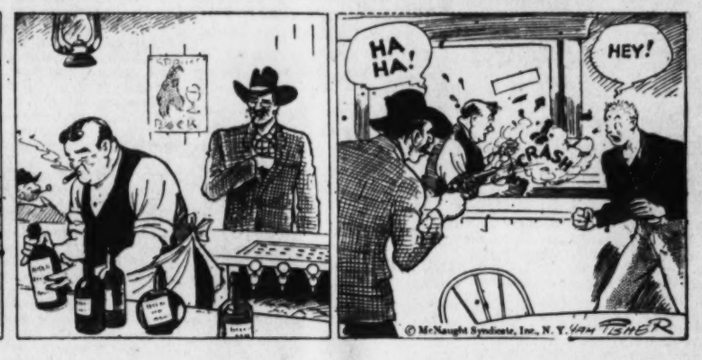
Blue Skies

JOE PALOOKA

Bad Man

HE'S SUSPECTED OF A LOTTA CRIMES, BUT THEY AINT GOT NOTHIN' DEFINITE ON 'IM. HE SHOOTS FROM BEHIND I GUESS.
HMMM---
HEY CRUDD! QUEEK--GET ME A DREENK!

By Ham Fisher



THE GUMPS

A Cold Reception

BIM-YOU BETTER CALL THE DOCTOR-MAMA IS HAVING A TERRIBLE CHILL!
YOU BLUNDERING FOOL! NO WONDER I WAS COLD-YOU LEFT THIS ICE BAG IN THE CHAIR!!

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY

By Clifford McBride

DIXIE DUGAN

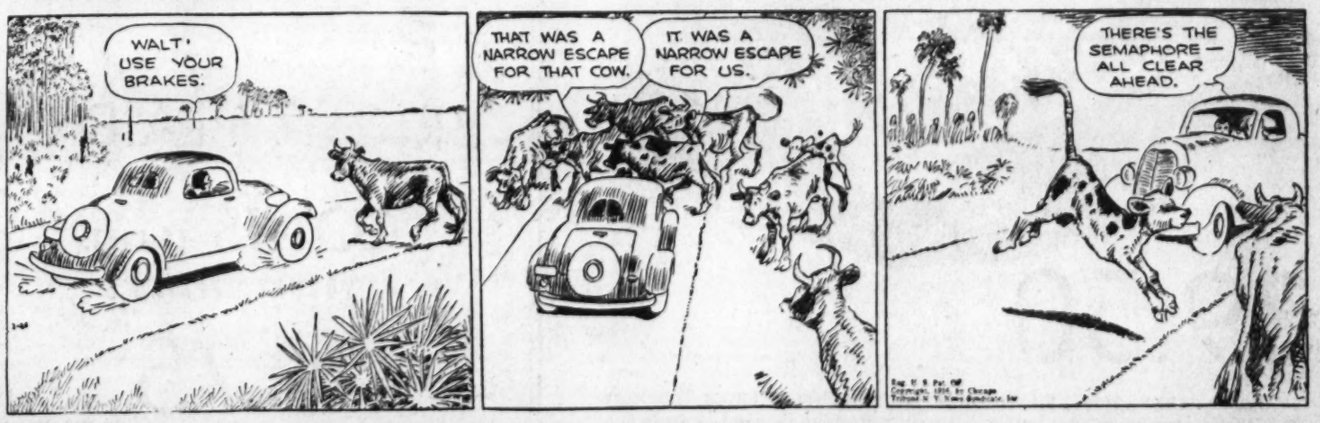
Inclined?

By J. P. McEvoy and J. H. Striebel

AH, MISS DUGAN, YOU ARE INDEED FORTUNATE IN HAVING SUCH A CHARMING AND HAPPY FAMILY
WHA-TA MEAL, WHA-TA MEAL!
NOW-NOW-NOW, MRS DUGAN, WE'RE GOING TO CARRY OUT OUR PLATES AND I'M GOING TO WASH TH' DISHES
YOU KNOW, PA—I'M RATHER INCLINED TO LIKE THAT YOUNG MAN
HMPH! I THOUGHT SO!

GASOLINE ALLEY

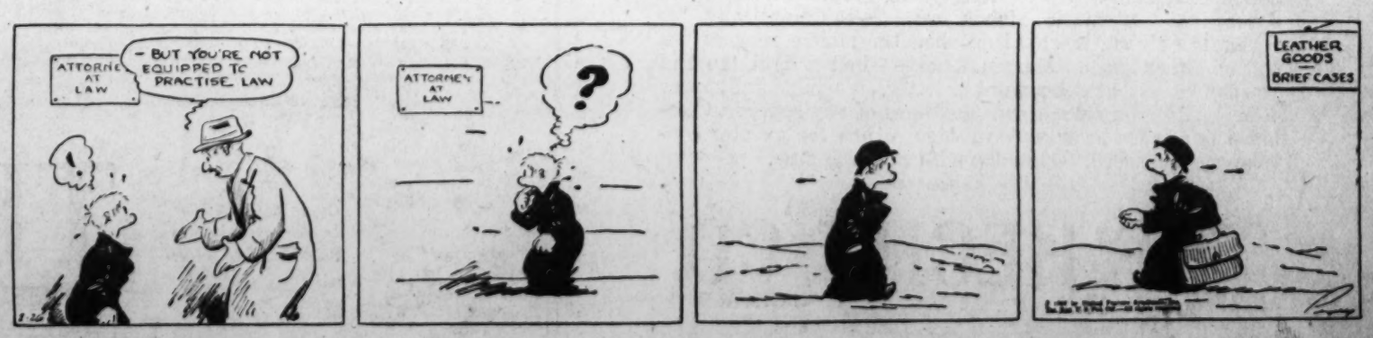
Resume Speed


WALT! USE YOUR BRAKES.
THAT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE FOR THAT COW.
IT WAS A NARROW ESCAPE FOR US.
THERE'S THE SEMAPHORE—ALL CLEAR AHEAD.

BENNY

All Set Now

By J. Carver Pusey



House Defeats Bill to Exempt RFC in Taxes

Plan to Prevent Levies on Stock Fails; Upset 2d for Administration.

By the Associated Press.

The House gave the Administration its second set-back of the session yesterday—this time unexpected—by defeating, 172 to 164, a bill to exempt from taxation national bank obligations held by the Reconstruction Corporation.

A similar measure was passed by the Senate Monday by a 38 to 28 vote. Both branches earlier had joined in overriding President Roosevelt's veto of cash bonus payment, but that reversal, in the House, at least, was conceded before Congress opened.

Republicans and Democrats on the House Banking Committee threw unanimous support behind the tax exemption proposal but foes assailed it as "pork-barrel" legislation and "a step toward State socialism."

Vote Is 111 to 89.

House leaders, lulled into confidence by a standing vote in which the bill was accepted, 111 to 89, attempted desperately to stem the tide when they saw that the subsequent roll call was dangerously close. Representative Boland (Democrat), Pennsylvania, the majority whip, scurried through corridors and cloakrooms trying to turn out more votes, but his efforts failed.

(Approved by the Administration and requested by the RFC, the bill would exempt from all taxation RFC holdings of preferred stock, notes and debentures of banks. It was proposed after the Supreme Court ruled recently that Maryland could tax such holdings).

The Senate bill still could be called up in the House, but Democratic chieftains said they doubted such a procedure would be arranged and hinted the legislation might be considered "dead."

Byrns' Statement.

"I don't know what to think," Speaker Byrns said as he left the rostrum after the vote. "I suppose the defeat was due to the fact that many banks throughout the States are involved and the States didn't want their rights of taxaton taken away."

The defeat was attributed by Chairman O'Connor (Democrat), of New York, to "poor handling before the Rules Committee and on the floor."

But Representative Patman (Democrat), Texas, one of the leaders of a bipartisan opposition bloc, said the scuttling of the measure was due to the fact that a majority was "on the right side." He sent a letter to every House member Monday in a drive to muster votes against the measure.

The House echoed briefly an attack launched during the Senate debate on its bill Monday because Walter J. Cummings, Democratic National Committee treasurer, received $90,000 annually from two RFC borrowers.

But whereas a Republican, Senator Couzens, of Michigan, injected Cummings into the Senate discussions, another Republican, Representative Dirksen, of Illinois, cut short an attempt by a Democrat, Representative McFarlane, of Texas, to bring him into the House debate.

Couzens had contended that "if these banks can pay these salaries, they can certainly pay taxes on these preferred stocks."

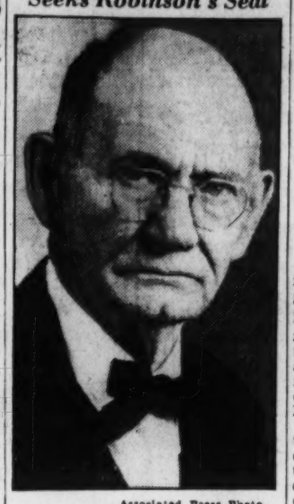
Seeking to make the same point, McFarlane ran into a stormy objection from Dirksen to dragging a "red herring" across the trail. Dirksen said it was inserting an issue entirely foreign to the bill.

Jesse Jones, Reconstruction Finance Corporation chairman, who wandered about the galleries, chewing gum and listening to the debate yesterday with a hand cupped to his ear, told reporters earlier that "qualifications" and not "politics" had governed Cummings' appointment to the two positions.

Paradoxically, while the bill was a result of the Maryland case, it was Representative Goldsborough (Democrat), Maryland, who led the unsuccessful Banking Committee fight for the measure.

Committee members said that should Maryland and other States tax the RFC holdings, the Government agency stood to lose $5,500,000 and go "into the red" on its loans to banks.

Seeks Robinson's Seat



Associated Press Photo.

THORNESBERRY A. GRAY, known widely over Arkansas for his signature, "A Democrat for 40 years," who has announced that he is a candidate for the United States Senate race, opposing Senator Joseph T. Robinson. Gray is a former Representative.

Supreme Court Curb Perilous, Ashurst Says

Senator's Attack Is Severe Blow to Supporters of the Change.

In a body-blow directed at efforts to curtail powers of the United States Supreme Court, Senator Henry F. Ashurst, of Arizona, chairman of the Senate Judiciary Committee, yesterday warned the Senate that Congress instead "would more truly serve our country by confining our operations to our legislative power."

Ashurst, whose judiciary committee must pass on all proposals to curb the courts, and who is known to have consulted the President recently on agitation for constitutional changes, told the Senate that "the legislative powers granted to Congress are enumerated and limited, and such limitation was not by chance, was not fortuitous, was not accidental, but was deliberate."

"It is true that our powers as members of Congress are limited," he said, "but nevertheless if properly exercised they are of sufficient amplitude and grandeur to give scope and opportunity to the most zealous champions of true progress and needful reforms, the most redoubtable defenders of liberty, the most eloquent tribunes of popular government, and to soothe and assuage the most fevered ambitions."

Ashurst told the Senate that the "United States courts are and ought to be independent of the Army, independent of the Navy, independent of the Treasury, independent of patronage, independent of popularity and must be content to remain so."

The Arizonan, whose committee has before it proposals ranging from the constitutional amendment put forward by Senator M. M. Logan, of Kentucky, to broaden Congressional farm and labor powers, to the Norris amendment providing for decisions only by two-thirds of the court, concluded with the statement:

"There have been insinuations, unjustly indulged in, of course, that while seeking judicial power, we have at the same time been abdicating some of our legislative powers."

POT ROAST BECOMES A "Company Dish" SEASONED WITH LEA & PERRINS SAUCE THE ORIGINAL WORCESTERSHIRE

CHECK THESE MODERN FEATURES IN THIS STREAMLINE

Remington Portable

39.50

Self-starter—gets you off to a running start, saves time. Back spacer—conveniently placed, instantly located, speeds operation. Geared Type Bar mechanism—key controlled action, results in fewer working parts, greater strength and durability. Automatic ribbon reverse—automatically reverses the ribbon mechanism when the ribbon reaches the end of either spool. Margin Release—just a light tap and you can write that extra word or letter. Variable line spacer—for writing on ruled forms and lines of any spacing. Combined line space lever and carriage return for greater convenience and speed. Complete with carrying case.

Main Floor—Stationery Dept.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100

Violets bloom in February on Gibson Girl Hats $5

The straw Homburg with violets nestling on the crown.

A tiny toque with a dash of veil and a clump of very fragrant - looking violets.

Steal a march on spring—wear your flowers gaily atop your hat. Particularly violets. There is something about a bunch of violets on a hat that makes you look young and eager and full of charm. Wear the paradox of a mannish Homburg in straw topped off with violets. Or a tiny coquettish toque with a clump of violets right smack in front. You'll enjoy it—and you'll enjoy buying your flowered bonnet from us—we're a veritable garden right now.

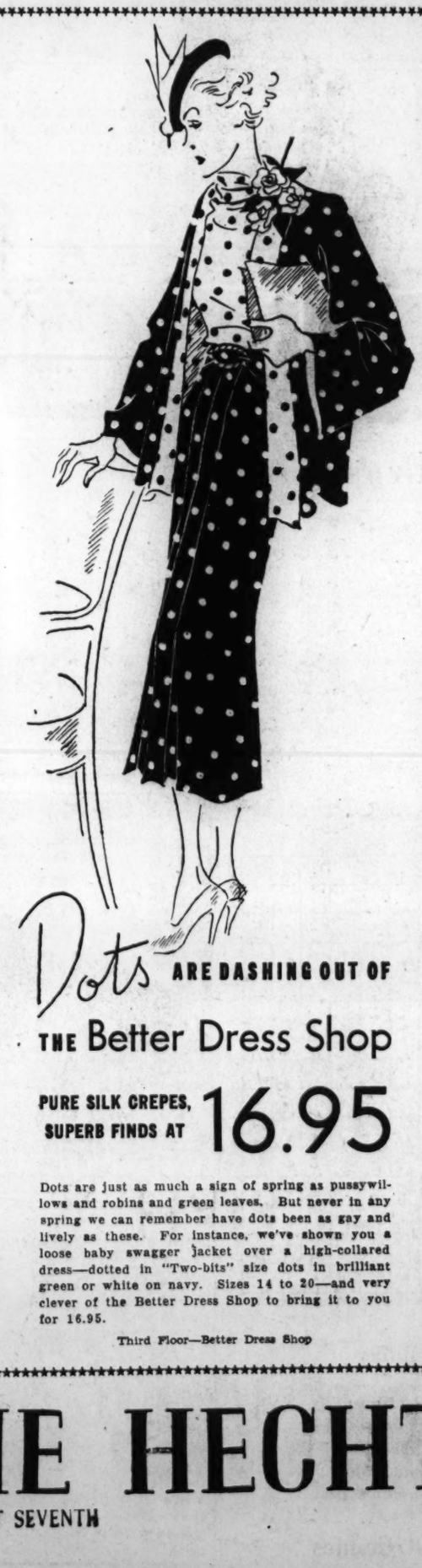
Third Floor—The Hecht Co.

BRIGHT PLAID COATS TO LIFT YOU INTO SPRING

19.75

Enjoy a splurge of color—fashion is right with you this spring! For instance, this vividly colored plaid coat in green and brown and beige and gray and rust is a perfect example of the gay coats that are going to top smart spring clothes. And it's only one example of our stunning collection. Sizes for misses, women and little women.

Third Floor—Better Coat Shop



Dots ARE DASHING OUT OF THE Better Dress Shop

PURE SILK CREPES, SUPERB FINDS AT 16.95

Dots are just as much a sign of spring as pussywillows and robins and green leaves. But never in any spring we can remember have dots been as gay and lively as these. For instance, we've shown you a loose baby swagger jacket over a high-collared dress—dotted in "Two-bits" size dots in brilliant green or white on navy. Sizes 14 to 20—and very clever of the Better Dress Shop to bring it to you for 16.95.

Third Floor—Better Dress Shop

BLUE IS NEWS!

THE COLLAR OF THIS DRESS SUIT is AZURE WOLF

39.75

Azure wolf, of course, because the greyed blue tones of the fur are so very much in the spring color picture. Already this three-quarter coat with the interesting sleeve detail and pencil slim skirt is a favorite. In navy, blue, grey or black, sizes 12 to 20.

Third Floor—Better Suit Shop

Carry your Charga-Plate in your purse! Saves time—prevents wrong address.

THE HECHT CO.

F STREET AT SEVENTH NATIONAL 5100